

Vol. 11

THE STOUTONIA

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STOUT INSTITUTE

Vol. XI. No. 1

Menomonie, Wisconsin

September 19, 1924

Stout Student Association Goes Across Big

Pigskin To Make Its 1924 Debut Tomorrow At Fair Grounds

MILLER PROMISES MATERIAL FOR A BANNER YEAR

Football is here again!

Tomorrow at 2:30 you will have a chance to see the Stout football eleven in action at the fair grounds. They are scheduled to meet the 3rd infantry team from Fort Snelling, Minneapolis. Although we will be up against a team made up of seasoned soldiers of the highest caliber, the game promises to be a tussle from start to finish and will give us a line on what we may expect of our team during the coming season.

For the past two weeks, the team has been put thru daily workouts in which fully forty men have participated. Prospects for a banner year in football have increased since the initial call for men up to the present time. Under the consistent and driv-

(Continued on Page Five)

—S—

MEN'S CLUB ROOM TO BE OPEN TOMORROW EVENING

The men's club room in the gymnasium is to be officially opened tomorrow evening at 7:00 for the year. The opening night will be celebrated by the men only and a merry time is expected.

Practically the same rules will be observed this year that were in force last year, but the management has been changed. Mr. A. H. Gerhardt will be in charge as student manager of the room and operate it on a percentage basis. A charge of 5c per cue per half hour will be charged for pool and 10c per half hour per cue

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OUR NEW PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT

The Stout Student Association election yesterday resulted in Mr. Lloyd Benson carrying the presidency and Miss Kathaleen Hughes the vice-presidency by generous majorities. With 337 ballots cast Mr. Fugina received 154 votes and Miss Hughes 182 for vice-president, and Mr. Smith received 107 votes against 236 for Mr. Benson for president.

—S—

LARGE ENROLLMENT IN SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The enrollment of the School of Industrial Arts has reached 242. This is an increase over the enrollment of a year ago at this time. All classes are well filled, the freshman sections being filled and closed. The enrollment in the School of Household Arts has reached 263, making the total enrollment of the entire school 505.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR THIS YEAR

Sept. 20 - Fort Snelling - here.
Sept. 27 - Macalaster - there.
Oct. 4 - Winona T. C. - here.
Oct. 11 - Stevens Point - here.
Oct. 18 - River Falls - Homecoming
Oct. 25 - Superior - there.
Nov. 1 - St. Mary's - there.

Membership Nearly 100 Per Cent In Spite Of Increased Dues

If anyone has any doubts as to the success of the Stout Student Association last year, its first, they will all be cleared up now. Last year when a Student Association was organized, people shook their heads and were a bit skeptical as to how it would take with the Students. Now they shake their heads in a different way, which is really a confident little nod which shows us what they think of it.

The Stout Student Association is a success, it "took" like an epidemic of measles even though the tickets were one dollar more than last year. We are informed that the percentage

(Continued on page seven)

—S—

THE STOUT LYCEUM COURSE OFFERS AN IMPOSING ARRAY OF POPULAR TALENT

Next month there will be presented the first of five unusual entertainments included in the Lyceum Course of the Stout Institute. Three musical programs of a quality superior to any previous concerts offered by this management will be varied by a pleasing play presented by a New York cast and a genuinely humorous lecture given by a nationally known humorist.

On October seventh the season opens with a concert by three well known American artists, Irene Pavlaska, who has been a mezzo-soprano of the Chicago Opera Company for six seasons; Ruth Ray, of whom it is said there is no more interesting woman violinist of the concert stage; and Florence Brinkman, a pianist of genuine artistic talent. Critics de-

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IRENE PAVLOSKA

clare that this trio of personable young artists offers one of the finest musical treats available today. Miss Pavloska is now adding the laurels of concert successes to the many she has gained through her triumphs on the operatic stage and her singing for Brunswick records. Miss Ray, since her debut in 1919 has appeared in recitals with Caruso and with the New York Philharmonic, Minneapolis and Baltimore Symphony orchestras.

On the evening of December fifteenth, the Vivian Players, a group of excellent New York artists, will present "The Cinderella Man", a gay romantic, charming play that was such a success in New York that it ran at the Hudson Theatre for seven months. With the clever interspersal of several highly dramatic moments, the author, Edward Childs Carpenter, has produced a joyful tale of youth and life and laughter that offers a most satisfactory evening of entertainment.

January nineteenth marks the date on which Mr. Herbert Leon Cope humorist, will make, it is said, you laugh the longest and loudest laugh you ever laughed! Mr. Cope is the man who two million doughboys declared the funniest man since Bill Nye, and who affectionately called him "Kill the Blues" Cope.

Bagumil Sykara, cellist, is one of the most brilliant virtuosos of today. It is said that the brilliancy of his playing borders upon the marvelous. He has created sensations in the musical world in Europe, America and the Far East and is one of the most difficult artists to secure on a course of this size. Miss Elsie Barge, a well-known pianist, will accompany him and vary the program with a

group of piano solos of exceptional merit.

The last number of the Lyceum Course will be presented on March twenty-fourth when Mary Powelankey soprano, and Virgilio Lazzari, basso, will offer a concert declared by music lovers and critics to be unsurpassed in musicianship and charm. Virgilio Lazzari is not only one of the greatest artists of the Chicago Civic Opera Company but there is probably no basso singer in America today who is his superior. Miss Powelankey, jelite, charming, and gracious, is said to have a personality and beauty of voice that wins her genuine ovations wherever she sings.

—S—

MR. DANIEL GREEN SUCCEEDS MR. H. C. THAYER ON I. A. FACULTY

Mr. H. C. Thayer, teacher last year of machine drawing and machine shop has been appointed Teacher Trainer Trades and Industries at The Stout Institute, and Mr. Daniel Green takes Mr. Thayer's former position. Mr. Thayer has room 35 in the Industrial Arts building and will teach classes at Stout Institute Mondays and Tuesdays and will work as a field agent the remainder of each week. Miss Grace Price has a similar position in the School of Household Arts. These two positions have been created through the co-operative plan between the State Board of Vocational Education and Stout Institute.

—S—

HOW-DY? WHO ARE YOU?

What's a mixer picnic now-a-days without rain, either before or during?

The Y. W. C. A. outdid all previous efforts in hospitality, Saturday afternoon, when they staged the annual mixer picnic. This event has become a tradition, which everyone looks for at the close of the first week of school. Leave it to the Y. W. C. A. and you'll always remember one of the best times on record.

Because of bad weather the mixer was held in the gym. After every one had assembled and was properly labeled, they indulged in the classical game entitled "Lemon, lemon, lemon" guaranteed to get you acquainted whether you wanted to or not.

Most everyone wanted to dance, so the entertainment committee summoned the orchestra and dancing oc-

cupied most of the remainder of the afternoon. Mixer dances were featured.

About four-thirty, a feed appeared in the form of buns, weiners, doughnuts and coffee. About 300 were served. The crowd was large, spirits were high and taking all in all, we think the Freshmen a decided asset to the school and hope they felt their welcome a cordial one.

Special thanks is due the orchestra which donated its services and to Mr. Gernetzky, who so ably responded to the call of the Y. W. to head the entertainment committee.

—S—

DUNN-COUNTY-FAIR

The Dunn County Agricultural Society opened its 36th annual fair Tuesday, Sept. 16 and will continue until Sept. 19. This fair is heralded as the most elaborate, finest and most complete one ever held in the county. Frank Pierce is president of the society and J. D. Miller is secretary of the society.

Besides the usual "unusual" display of livestock, vegetable, culinary and farm products, there are special features advertised. The most spectacular feature is the historical pageant of Dunn County. There are four epochs beginning with the Indian life, early pioneers, the Civil war and finally the world war. Between epochs is symbolic costume dancing which emphasizes the beauty of the pageant. Music and songs characteristic of the times is featured under the direction of Paul E. Gregg. The cast, consisting of 400 people, is of local talent and has been trained by Miss Nelle Louise Jewell, of the Thurston Management, Inc., Chicago.

Another feature is the concert given each afternoon by the Ludington Guard Band. Base ball games and horse racing lend all kinds of excitement to each afternoon's amusements. Friday afternoon and evening there will be a flying circus with all the spectacular thrills one could wish for.

For all new students who don't know the way to the fair grounds, we would like to say this: just follow your nose up Main Street until someone at the end halts you by a gate and asks you for 50 cents. When this happens you'll be at your destination.

Hither and Thither

—Pauline Lillich expects to return to Stout on Oct. 1.

—Bats in the belfry? No, at the Annex on the third floor.

—For methods of descending the spiral stairs ask the Hallites.

—Helene Kellar went to her home at Eau Claire for the week end.

—Freda Nelson visited with her sister at Hatchaile on Sunday.

—Marion Rathers spent the week end with her aunt in St. Paul.

—Miss Brasie spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Francis at Knapp.

—Lights go out at 10:30. Clean your teeth early to avoid the rush.

—Oh, Girls! Did you hear the serenade at the Annex Tuesday night?

—Marie Tashe is an authority on gloves. Call upon her for particulars.

—“Teddy,” the Annex dog, has returned after an indefinite tour abroad.

—Mr. Tustison was unable to hold classes on Friday because of illness.

—“Bridget” Robinson had a convenient case of nose bleed Tuesday noon.

—The Freshman girls think its hard to hold their breath under water, but wait—

—The world isn't so big after all. Many of the freshmen have found this out.

—Agnes Allyn spent the week end with relatives at Woodville and Baldwin.

—Esther Jennings writes that she is enjoying her work at Poynette very much.

—We strongly suspect some of the Annex girls of robbing somebody's carrot patch.

—Misses Phillips and Gilkerson are seen riding around in a new automobile these days.

—No wonder the girls at the Annex have hay fever. They've all been picking golden rod.

—Genevieve McClurg has resumed her school work after spending several days at the infirmary.

—During the house meeting at the Annex Monday night a cat insisted on serenading the girls.

—Helen Strong spent Saturday and Sunday at the Infirmary, but she was back to school on Monday.

—Have you noticed the new meal time bob? A dinner specialty. Visit the dining room at Tainter Hall.

—Gladys Nockleby and Regina Krebsbach entered upon their school duties Monday, Sept. 15.

—Rumor has it that Miss Klein will leave Stout at the end of this semester to take up work in Dramatics in New York.

—The Annex has adopted a new pet, a black cat, and it had quite a time getting acquainted with all of its fond mistresses.

—We wonder why Verna T. enjoyed herself so much Wednesday noon. At any rate the rest of the girls in the dining room were envious.

—Dormitory house meetings were held Monday evening at 9:30 to acquaint the girls with the rules and regulations of the dormitories.

—Freshmen surely are green. Several of the girls waited at the wrong elevator for about half an hour the other day before they found out it didn't run.

—A new course has been opened at Stout, that of tending babies at the Fair. For further information inquire of Helen Diamond, Annette Bruzek, and Lenore Neste.

—Many of the Freshmen found the way to “Paradise Valley” on Sunday. The first Freshmen class meeting was held on Friday at 11:30. De-

(Continued on Page Ten)

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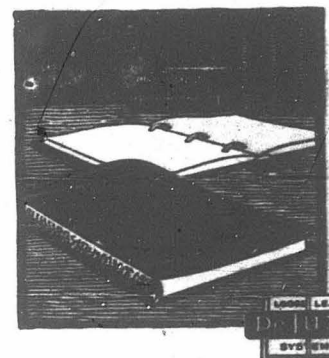
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Menomonie

Wisconsin

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GETTING STARTED

Every Freshman here at Stout Institute entered upon a new phase of life when he enrolled on the morning of September 8th. Some of you left your homes for the first time, while others have been away before and seem quite accustomed to the strange and somewhat awesome atmosphere.

Whatever the handicaps or advantages these Freshmen have, they all have an equal start; and that is what contributes about 50 percent to your success. Getting started, "on the gun," is what every man strives for, whether he be an athlete running a race, a business man out after business, a candidate for office, or any other person in this race of life.

"Getting started," as a school

teacher means that you are getting started in the most important race of modern times. To be a school teacher you must be many things. You must have many qualities which can be used as examples and standards for young America to go by.

Who would know if you had all these qualities, if the persons who are training you to be teachers, did not watch you from the start, and they certainly keep an eye on you. They must—it is absolutely essential that they do—for in their hands is the future of America. By this is meant: if they do not watch your every day actions, your associations with others, and your qualities, how will they know that the best material available is going out to teach the youngsters how to carry and improve the work of their forefathers.

The Instructors of The Stout Institute are watching you every day; not only the Freshmen but every man and woman who is planning on teaching Industrial or Household Arts. They watch you from the very start, through to the finish. If you get a good start and show what kind of stuff you are made of, you are immediately watched for higher qualities. If you get a bad start, you are not immediately discredited as a teacher, but you are taken more carefully in hand and your case is especially worked out for your own benefit. The working out of the individual's case if things are not going right is a specialty at Stout.

Therefore, Freshmen, Sophomores, everyone, take heed, put every ounce of your energy into your start, it pays.

HANDSHAKING

Seeing all your old friends back this year, and shaking hands with them gives one an inspiration. That inspiration comes in the form of a little article on the methods of handshaking, used by various people.

The first thing you get off the train, and you see one of your old friends, or rather he sees you first and he comes up quite decent and gentlemanly like gives you this firm little. "Public Speaking," handshake, tells you how good you are looking and how glad he is to see you back.

Then you pick up your bags start

off up the hill and you hear a yell. You duck to let the fire department go by—when lo and behold—Shorty comes up puffing and blowing, grabs your hand, and the next day you have to visit a chiropractor's office to have your spine put back in place.

By this time you're beginning to try and think of a back way home or to your rooming place. Just as you've thought of one, and are turning down that street you hear a weak little "hello," in your ear and you turn to look down into a kind pair of eyes and you grasp a firm hand with a firm clasp and it is returned. You feel relieved as he takes one of your bags and asks you if you're going up to your room right away. As you walk along, he tells you of his vacation and you tell him about yourself. You retire that evening feeling mighty fine and you are glad that you came back.

Which of these fellows would you take home with you at Thanksgiving time, or which one would you vote for as president of your class?

—S—

BADGER ROYAL ORCHESTRA REORGANIZED

Another year Stout dances will be pepped up by real music. Raymond Burgett makes the announcement that he has his famous Badger Royal Orchestra re-organized and has held several preliminary rehearsals.

Dances for all occasions, is the motto of the musicians this year and an orchestra of five or seven pieces will be available for all student functions.

Nearly all of the members of the Badger Royal are students at The Stout Institute and the boys will appreciate support from the student body. Any organization planning dances for the year, will do well to get music quotations from the Badger Royal Orchestra.

—S—

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(Continued from page one.)

PIGSKIN TO MAKE ITS 1924 DE-
BUT TOMORROW AT FAIR
GROUNDS

ing direction of Coach "Bud" Miller, who has been assisted by Alfred "Oppey" Jackson, a former star in athletics here, and who has been in recent years very successful as a coach, the squad has developed from a bunch of huskies with plenty of brawn into a machine of clever, brainy, and speedy parts which bids well for a season of triumphs with

Besides a large number of last year's men the squad has been greatly strengthened by the enrollment of "Tony" Klink, captain of the famous team here in 1920 which suffered but one defeat during the season, and Lucas, a running mate of "Tony's" back in his high school days. At that time both men were stars on their high school eleven at Virginia, Minn. Although Klink has been out of school for some time and is consequently going through a period of brushing up he is expected to show some of his old time "stuff" in the games this fall.

Peterson of last year's squad, is out again for his old place at center, with Druly and Jackson supporting him at the guard positions. A number of candidates are out for the tackle berths with Lappinan, Moeller, and Luke Huber scraping for the places. At ends, Greely and Keister have shown flashes of good form and plenty of speed in practice which means that they will offer stiff competition for others.

A wealth of backfield material is in evidence with captain Olson, Chermak, Cliff Peterson, Klink, and Lucas striving for the halfback and fullback positions and Setter and "Pat" Radke, captain of last year's Menomonie high school eleven, alternating at the pilot berth.

Although much of the new material consists of a lot of high school stars of clever and shifty caliber, besides a lot of beef and brawn mixed in, time will soon bring out the cream of the lot and some surprises may spring up before the season is very old.

—S—

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(Continued from page one)

MENS' CLUB ROOM TO OPEN
TOMORROW EVENING

for billiards. Half of the money collected will be retained by Mr. Gerhardt and the rest will go for the up-keep of the room. A candy case has been installed for the convenience of those present which will also be conducted by the student manager.

The hours this year have been set the same as at the beginning of last year, as follows: Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 4:30 to 6:00 p. m. Fridays from 4:30 to 6:00 and 7:00 to 10:00 p. m. Saturdays from 1:30 to 6:00 and 7:00 to 10:00 p. m. Starting next week Saturdays evenings will be held as open house and ladies will be welcome. Smoking will be permitted within the room excepting on open house nights and when there are entertainments in the gymnasium.

Mr. Gerhardt will have full control of the room and will be responsible for the conduct of all present at all times. Remember this is your parlor and we want you to make yourselves at home. All we ask of you is to be gentlemen, respect the furniture and equipment, and observe the rules as posted in the room.

—S—

WE HAVE WITH US!

How refreshing, even at this time of year, when all nature is beginning to take on drab colors, to find in our midst a touch of the colors of Spring. Yes, it is the Freshmen who are the ones to make this fact noticeable. How fine to see so many green caps topped with the pretty red buttons! Freshmen, we're glad you are here, and in such a goodly number. The Sophs have already been heard sighing at the chance that once was theirs and is no more. Make them remember it, Freshies, and keep them looking for a job! We all like to see you so loyal, and we really enjoy looking at your caps, for green is good for the eyes? One Freshman was heard to say, upon being asked by a Soph. if he couldn't wear his cap, "No, sir. I'll wear that till I die." Such is the spirit of the new class we have with us.

Town people can not but notice an improvement in the general appear



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ance of the town when a few Freshmen mingle with the crowd. And don't think these Freshies aren't happy, either, though they try to suppress a grin upon overhearing some favorable remark from passers-by. They know what an envied place is theirs among their associates.

—S—

(Continued from page one.)

STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION GOES ACROSS BIG

of students who bought tickets or signed up for them is closer to 100 percent than we would care to be to a train rushing past at a railroad crossing. This means that practically all of the students, including the instructors as well, have pledged themselves to buy one or more tickets for eight dollars apiece. The remaining people who have not pledged or paid seem to be willing to pay when questioned. Most of them had not gotten pledge cards, which was their reason for not paying.

A great share of the success of the sale of tickets is due to the drive put on in Tuesday's assembly by Miss Kugle, Pres. Nelson and Messers Bowman, Keith and Hurst.

Two hundred of the tickets have been called and paid for up to this writing and when the paper comes out, we hope that all the money will be collected.

—S—

ALREADY FOR FRESHMEN TRY- OUTS ON THE STOUTONIA

All Freshmen who have had experience on high school papers, or who really think that you would enjoy journalistic work, make an application for a try-out on the Stoutonia. Look through the Masthead on page four of this issue and decide which vacancy appeals to you most and then make application to the head of that department for a try-out. The assistants this year will be raised to heads of departments next year if the work is satisfactory.

We solicit contributions from all students in the way of news items, local items, and literary articles, and we hope that you will respond occasionally. Boxes are placed in the corridors of each building in which you may place your contributions.

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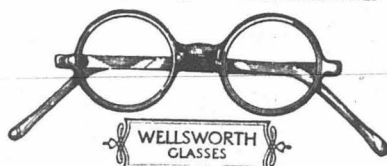
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NEXT DOOR TO THE GRAND THEATRE

**NEW FACULTY MEMBERS IN
SCHOOL OF HOUSEHOLD
ARTS**

There are several new teachers in the Home Economics building this year and several of the familiar faces are absent.

Miss Dahlberg comes to us from the Teacher's Training Oregon School of Agriculture, where she has been for the last six years. Miss Dahlberg graduated from Stout in 1906. She has her B. S. and her M. A. degrees from Columbia. She also taught in Stout previous to her taking the position in Oregon. She has the position which Miss Bele had in former years, as instructor in food and hygiene.

Mary Fraggat, the new librarian, comes here from the State Normal School of Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Miss Froggat took her training at the University of Wisconsin. She is filling the position previously occupied by Miss Beal.

Mrs. Bachmann is the new preceptress of Lynwood Hall. She also is filling the place previously occupied by Miss Gilbert. She received her training at the University of Ohio and she has her Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Price is teaching a class in Vocational Education.

—S—

**IMPROVEMENTS IN INDUSTRIAL
ARTS BUILDING**

The main stairway of the industrial building has been re-finished with the new carborundum safety treads similar to those which are on the other stairways. This completes the work of re-finishing the stairways and makes a material improvement.

Room 35 on the third floor of the industrial building has been divided into two rooms during the two week recess between the summer session and the regular session. The north end of the room carries the number 35 and the south end of the room is number 36. Mr. Fields has room 36 and Mr. Thayer room 35.

—S—

—A Y. W. C. A. meeting was held on the Tainter Hall campus Wed. P. M. This was an excellent opportunity for the Freshmen girls to become acquainted with the organization.



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HITHER AND THITHER

(Continued from page 8)

cision to wear the green caps and arm bands was made.

—We sure do admire the loyalty of the Freshman class. The green bands were on display Sunday morning so as not to be forgotten for Monday morning. Keep up the sportsmanship, Frosh, and obey all the rules.

—The welcoming parties at the different churches last Friday evening proved to be very successful in acquainting the Freshmen with the other students and town people. Everyone seemed to have enjoyed himself.

—Elvera Kretsch, Gertrude Lange, and Sliri Aijala started work at Homemakers on Friday. Helen Diamond, Blanche Spink, and Harriet La Vaque joined the forces on Sunday evening. Pansy Tash, Mavis Gallo-way and Dorothy Hellberg are expected next Sunday evening; this will make the regular number comprising the homemaker's family throughout the year.

—S—

SEND YOUR STOUTONIA HOME

The folks at home are more interested in the school you are attending than you realize. Why not send the Stoutonia home to them when you are through with it? Or better still, subscribe for them and let us send it to them for you so they will get it sooner. All it takes to send the paper home is a one cent stamp and an addressed wrapper, and the folks will get a world of enjoyment in following your activities.

If you want us to place them on our mailing list, just hand the name and address and \$1.25 to any member of the staff, and we will do the rest.

—S—

A NEW ELEVATOR

—C. Summerer: "I just got my tickets, now I can ride on the Stoutonia."

Kreiner: "What do you mean, ride on the Stoutonia?"

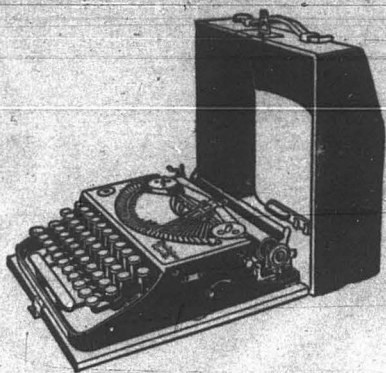
Summerer: "Why, isn't the Stoutonia the elevator?"

—S—

—Frosh: "I'm going to take a bath."

Soph: "You can't. It isn't Saturday."

Frosh: "Really, can't we?"



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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. XI. No. 2

Menomonie, Wisconsin

September 26, 1924

EVERYBODY OUT -- MIXER DANCE TONIGHT

Stout Meets Macalaster On Gridiron To- morrow

Tomorrow will see the Stout eleven in action against one of the strongest of the Minnesota College football teams when they meet Macalaster on the latter's field. Though the dope has it that the Minnesotans have the edge on Miller's men, "Bud" is going up there with a squad that will give the Macs a tussle.

Long scrimmage sessions have been the main act at practice this week besides a lot of individual work on the dummy and a general polishing up of the weak spots that appeared in last Saturday's game.

Even though we didn't have our "Pep" assembly today, let's all give them an individual send off to their battle tomorrow.

—S—

MANUAL ARTS PLAYERS

Some of the students, and especially the old members of the dramatic society, known as the Manual Arts Players, had quite a sinking of heart last spring when there was some doubt as to whether Miss Klein would be back again this year to continue the work of the organization. This fall, however, finds Miss Klein on the job with her usual pep and smiles. Consequently the M. A. P's had a meeting this week and a definite date will be set next week for try-outs.

Anyone interested in dramatics will be given a chance "to do his or her stuff", and if it is good enough, she or he may become a member. Opportunity knocks but once; so be ready to grab the proverbial forelock when the time comes.



A Trail near Menomonie in the most beautiful time of the year.

STOUT WINS FROM ARMY BY A 3 to 0 SCORE

In the opening game of the season, Stout's grid squad defeated the 3rd infantry team from Fort Snelling, Minneapolis Minnesota last Saturday by a score of 3 to 0. Stout's tally came in the early part of the game when Chermak booted the pigskin from a place-kick position.

The game was slow thruout, and although the Army was represented by a much better team than a year ago, when they were losers to a 49 to 0 count, Stout lacked much of the punch and drive exhibited in their previous training which should have put their score in the double figure column at least. Despite the absence of this, Miller's men led in the of-

(Continued on page two)

First S. S. A. Mixer Dance Your Master Ticket Admits You

Last Friday night Stout went to the Dunn County fair; this Friday night Stout will dance. How's that? The Stout Student Association is right on the job, per usual, and this is to be one of the many dances they will stage during the year. When the S. S. A. gives a dance it means that every one, single, alone, unattached, dated, or non-dated, men and girls are invited and expected to join in the fun. All you need is a big smile, plenty of pep, and your S.S.A. Master ticket. Don't forget the last or you won't even get in.

—S—

MEN'S CLUB ROOM FARES WELL ON OPENING NIGHT

The club rooms were opened to the men last Saturday evening. The attendance was not so large as expected, because of the effect of the fair the day previous. Those who were there reported a very good time, spending the evening by playing cards, checkers, billiards and pool.

The present management of the rooms is a success so far, and a great improvement over that of last year. It is expected that the attendance will increase with the approach of cooler weather.

—S—

A NEW NORMAL ATHLETIC CONFERENCE FORMED

A meeting was called at Madison September 20, 1924, of the faculty of representatives of the different normal schools not connected with the coaching staffs.

This meeting was held to frame a
(Continued on Page Five)

INKY FINGERS TO SHOW THEIR PRINT

Last April someone, and we think it was Miss Skinner, got a happy idea to form some sort of an organization for all those students who could write, could try to write, and those who wanted to learn to write and give them a chance to express their literary impulses. "The Inky Fingers" was the result of Miss Skinner's inspiration and it has proved to be all and more than was hoped for. When the first members got together this is what happened, the officers were elected and given appropriate names. The President was called, "The Ruling Pen", the vice-president, "The Fountain Pen", the secretary-treasurer, "The Rubber Stamp, and Miss Skinner, "The Blotter." Of course an eraser was necessary to such an organization, so "The Blotter's" Ford Sedan was named "The Inky Racer." The members are of the business-like type, but the Bohemian atmosphere, so common to artists' circles (and these people are artists of their line) prevails and so Baccus is not forgotten.

The first meeting of the year has been called by The Ruling Pen, Gerald Baysinger, for Monday evening, at 4:15 in Miss Skinner's room. Business will be the topic of the meeting and plans for the coming year will be discussed.

—S—

(Continued from Page One)

STOUT DEFEATS ARMY 3 - 0.

Defensive most of the time during the game keeping Capt. Howard's men on the defensive at all times except for a brief space in the start of the fourth quarter when they started a march down the field but were checked before they could score.

The only attempt by the soldiers to score came in the final period when "Chief" Ryan, fullback for the army, dropkicked from the 35 yard line but missed by inches.

Though many of the fans expected Stout to open up a passing game, Miller's men attempted five passes, of which one was completed for a gain of 25 yards. Snelling did not try to gain once by the aerial route, their offensive consisting mostly in line plays which were stopped only by

the faithful and consistent work of the "trainers" in the forward wall. To a close observer this was very evident throughout the game and was undoubtedly a big factor in holding the soldiers scoreless.

In the second quarter Stout lost an excellent opportunity to score a touchdown when "Cliff" Peterson carried the ball to the five yard line by a brilliant run for a gain of 15 yards; however, he was denied the reward for his effort when the ball was lost by a fumble on the next down. Before the half ended, Greeley treated the crowd to a bit of spectacular play when he followed one of Anderson's punts half of the length of the field to the army's 12 yard line and downed his man as he caught the ball. This bit of work branded him as one of Miller's best bets against the opposition in coming games.

Numerous substitutions were made in the second half besides the fact that both teams kept punting the ball back and forth slowing up the game considerably.

For Stout, Moeller, Jackson, Klink, Greeley and Anderson did stellar work Moeller shining especially in his tackling during the first period, while Captain Larson, Lemean, McKenzie, and Gabriel did good work for the army.

Though his men were unable to score, Captain Howard had a bunch of men who displayed a fine type of sportsmanship throughout the game, and earned the opinion of the local team as being one of the finest aggregations on the local gridiron.

LINEUPS

Army		Stout
Crawford	R. E.	Greeley
Gross	R. T.	Olson (Capt.)
Andrews	R. G.	Duffin
Dixon	C.	Moeller
Nesp	L. G.	Lappinan
Gubril	L. T.	Jackson
Peterson	L. E.	Kuester
Roberts	Q. B.	Klink
Larson (Capt.)	L. H.	Chermak
Lemean	R. H.	Peterson
Ryan	F. B.	Anderson

Substitutions—Stout, Luncke for Chermak, Radke for Greeley, Graber for Lappinen, Peterson for Duffin, Hardy for Peterson, Johnson for Luncke, Conklin for Radke, Dodge for Peterson, Maxwell for Conklin.

Snelling—Zyr for Larson, Ferguson for Peterson, Hawk for Gross, McKenzie for Ness, Jessup for Lemean.
Referee—Sands.
Umpire—Mitten.
Timekeeper—Lucas.

—S—

MR. GREEN REAL ADDITION TO SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Mr. Green, instructor of Machine Drawing and assistant of Machine Shop at Stout Institute, comes to us with a B. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin, and two and one half years at the Whitewater Normal.

The position he held before coming to Stout was Director of Vocational Education at Richmond, Indiana. He has occupied the position on the faculty of the State Normal School at Macomb, Illinois, and has been instructor of the high schools in the following cities: Elgin, Ill., Marquette, Mich., Louisville, Kent., and Des Moines, Iowa.

He has also had practical experience with the Allis Chalmers Co., of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Illinois Iron and Bolt Co. at Carpenterville, Illinois and during the years of 1918 up to 1922 he was assistant superintendent of the Midland Chemical Co.'s plant at Argo, Illinois.

Judging from his wide range of practice it is certain he is well fitted for the position.

—S—

HYPERION SOCIETY MEETS

The Hyperion Society held its first meeting Monday, September 22. Since this was the beginning of the year, a good share of the meeting was devoted to the transaction of business. The members decided to continue their study of social service work, for there are many new phases which they had not touched upon in previous years. After the business was transacted, the girls spent a social hour enjoying "an old fashioned candy pull."

—S—

PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY MEETING

The Philomathean Literary Society held its first meeting last Tuesday, Sept. 16, in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms. Plans for the coming year were discussed. After the business meeting, tea was served.

Hither and Thither

—Georgia Vorland spent the week end at her home in Colfax.

—Dot Murrie spent the week end at Eau Claire with her aunt.

—Heard at the Fair Grounds: "You're seat is down, over, in there."

—Miss Iva Gross, of Menominee, Michigan, who arrived Thursday, is residing at Lynwood.

—The mail man is one of Lynwood's most welcome visitors, for he is usually met at the step by the girls.

—Esther Galusha is confined to the Infirmary this week due to sore throat.

—Irene Ender and Gail Banks spent the week end at the farmer's home in Westby.

—The wages of standing in the rear of the assembly room during assembly is an "up front" position in the cafeteria line.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. Millenbach, of Wisconsin Rapids, spent Sunday at Lynwood Hall with her daughter Phyllis.

—We don't wish to brag, but from all appearances Lynwood Hall seems to be an inspiration for the men of The Stout Institute.

—Tom: "Mac, why dont you use your coup (head)?"

—McRae: "I did last night, only it was my Ford coupe."

—Quite a number of Stout Students are purchasing typewriters from the Boothby Print Shop on the "pay as you use it" plan. There is one for you.

—Here is a piece of advice for Freshmen, "If you don't want to embarrass your girl on Friday and Saturday nights, wear your green cap." If you don't believe this, ask some of the Lynwood girls.

—Eva Peters is back at school again after a week's absence. She spent the time in the northern part of Minnesota and at Kilbourne, Wisconsin, where she visited the Dells of the Wisconsin River.

—Kenneth James has secured a position in the Detroit schools.

—Freda Nelson spent the week end at her home in Boyceville.

—Genevieve McClurg spent the week end at her home in Spring Valley.

—Esther Galusha is still at the Infirmary. She is troubled with her tonsils.

—Gertrude Lange and Elinor Chase went shopping in Eau Claire on Friday afternoon.

—Kathleen Hughes took the part of Mrs. Knapp in the pageant at the Fair last week.

—Phyllis Sacia, who is teaching at Baldwin, visited with Nan Jean Shepherd over the week end.

—Sliri Aijala's brother of Ely, Minnesota, a former Stout student, visited her over the week end.

—Typewriters for rent and for sale at the Boothby Print Shop. Drop in and see about your machine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis of Knapp had dinner with Miss Scantlebury at at her apartment on Sunday.

—Miss Johnson was at the cities Saturday to study the new fall styles. She attended a Fashion Review at Dayton's.

—Speaker in assembly: "Now just suppose we fill this assembly with one-armed men."

Student in undertone: "Try to fill it with two-armed men."

—Harold Edgerton, who is doing research work in the National Research Bureau at the University of Minnesota, visited with Russell Manley over the week end.

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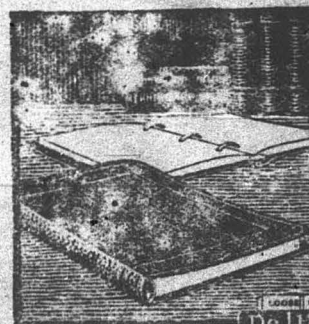
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WHAT DO YOU READ?

What do you read in your spare time or for Contemporary Literature? That is a very simple question, yet if answered truthfully by many people it would make us think deeply.

For Contemporary Literature the students are required to read certain books which pertain to Literature only. Now, because the students are required to read literature of this sort, they form the habit of reading this kind and it is hard for them to read in other lines. If these students would only think for what purpose they are going to the Stout Institute, they would perceive that some of their reading could come under technical heads. True, there are plenty

of reference reading assignments, but of an entirely different viewpoint.

The person preparing to go out and teach Industrial Arts should be eager to grasp every bit of information regarding his or her special work, that it is possible to get. Books being read purely for the purpose of broadening the person's knowledge of literature are required, and for the optional books most of the students read the first good novel they come to with a good, live sounding name.

The students of the Stout Institute are being taught every day that the children they expect to teach must be taught how to use their leisure time to the best advantage. How can these students, future teachers, teach their pupils how to use the leisure time they have upon their hands when the teachers themselves do not know how to use it to the best advantage?

When the Contemporary Literature student gets his required books reported he might get a book containing a little Industrial tang; something with both a literary and an industrial viewpoint. The student who reads the reference books almost always finds them dry to a certain extent. If, with this "dry," reading matter, some "wet" or interesting story form reading matter were added the reading would be much more interesting. The student would soon develop a taste for reading that would be of some material benefit to him in his profession. He would want to read something enlightening in his leisure time instead of burying himself in a fairy tale of some sort so often. Not that this fantastic sort of reading is to be condemned altogether; for a little now and then is good for the people.

It is time now for the students to begin to direct their own reading so that when they get away from the gentle, guiding hand of the Contemporary Literature teacher, they can select their own reading to the best advantage and also so that they can direct their students' reading, in references and other types.

—S—

President Nelson is attending a meeting of City Superintendents of Wisconsin today.

CURIOSITY

Curiosity is an instinct and like all other native reactions of the human animal, it must submit to the harness of conventionality which modern civilization has fashioned. The curiosity of some individuals, being only "halter broke" will not stand the chafing of the harness of conventionality. The name instinct in other individuals is made to work for the glorification of mankind. There is a difference, then, between curiosity (the kind that killed a cat) and the instinct to better cognition

Satan went up and down through the world like a roaring lion; and likewise does vulgar curiosity resemble a member of the feline tribe whose sole objective is destruction. Mr. X and Mrs. A. were out of town at the same time. That very night three individuals fell from the theatre balcony and broke their necks while trying to ascertain whether or not Mrs. A's husband and Mr. X's wife were seated together on the main floor. The next morning three more individuals stood on a street crossing discussing the significance of Mr. X and Mrs. A being absent together, and were mangled by a passing fire truck. Together with the endless chronology of fatalities try to comprehend the human unhappiness caused by vulgar curiosity. Think of the number every day who are struck in the eye by door knobs as a result of clandestine keyhole observation. Consider the multitude of unfortunates whose noses have grown ridiculously long from poking about; and the unhappy throng whose morbid curiosity has brought on chronic garrulousness and whose associates have scornfully dubbed them "chin-muscians."

But the other side of the picture is brighter, and being so, it needs very little more than drawing aside the curtain. Our modern civilization stands a tribute to those whose moving force was "The Impulse to Better Cognition."

—S—

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(Continued from page one.)

A NEW NORMAL ATHLETIC CONFERENCE FORMED

new constitution and by-laws for an inter-normal conference. A new eligibility list was also made up which will require not only better scholarship, but better standing in the schools.

Mr. F. L. Keith represented The Stout Institute at this meeting.

The officers elected were:

E. J. Stonemon, Platteville, President.
R. A. Karges, River Falls, Vice-Pres.
W. H. Atwood, Milwaukee, Secretary
and Treasurer.

— S —

NEW FACULTY MEMBER WELL KNOWN SCIENTIFIC AUTHOR

Several new instructors have been added to our faculty this year, one of them being Miss Freda M. Bachmann, Professor and Author. Miss Bachmann is very much interested in science and through books and pamphlets has contributed much in research work, which is of great value.

She was a student at the Miami University of Oxford, Ohio and in 1907 received her A. B. degree. From the same institution in 1908 the M. A. degree was conferred upon her. Later she was granted a fellowship at the University of Wisconsin and in 1912 received her Ph. D. degree.

During the year she has done much work along scientific lines, having made many publications in botany and zoology. Among the botanical papers were many articles in systematic mycology and cytology of lichens. The published papers in zoology were in the field of embryology on the location and migration of the germ cells. She also published in plant pathology an intensive study of the migration of the bacterias causing pear blight in the tissues of the host. More recent papers have all been on bacteriology, study of certain conditions affecting bacteria count in water, vitamin requirements of microorganisms, papers explaining new methods devised, the effect of spices in the preservation of foods, the use of micro-organisms to spice, colony, formation and morphology of certain organisms related to food problems. In the last few years certain organisms which cause fatal

(Continued on page seven)

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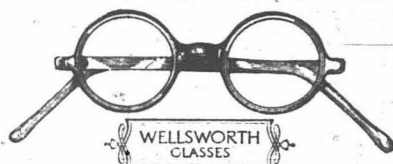
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HOUSEHOLD ARTS NOTES

A short time ago many students were asking, "What is C. L.?" What does it mean? C. L. means nothing more than Contemporary Literature or, Directed Readings. The name has been changed from directed reading to Contemporary Literature for only one reason. In other schools the course is called contemporary literature and it has been found that it is much easier to transfer the credit to other schools if the course is called contemporary literature.

Many students question the value of the course. The course is given primarily for cultural value. It is cultural in the fact that we read many books that we wouldn't take time to read otherwise. It also acquaints the student with the current happenings; thus it enables him to talk intelligently on the present day problems.

—S—

"Are you a FRIEND?"

"Have you a FRIEND?"

"All FRIENDS are welcome."

Where?

Y. W. C. A. FRIENDSHIP MEETING,

October 1, fourth floor main building."

—S—

UNITED WE STAND! DIVIDED WE FALL!

What's this we're hearing? Did someone say that a few Frosh were trying to dodge their duty? It would seem so from the excitement that was caused over the week end. Sorry that these Frosh did not take a word of warning from the Sophs, who really mean to do what they say, it appears. They have been proudly telling how fine the water is in the tank, and now we can ask some of the Frosh if that part of their story was true. One fellow, who was a victim of the game, was heard to say that his shirt needed shrinking anyway, but the water in the tank wasn't quite warm enough for that.

Stand together, Freshmen, for "in union there is strength." You have the numbers—now show your colors!

—S—

—Get your Christmas cards now! Ask Harry Burnham to show you the wonderful line he is selling. Order now and pay for them when they are delivered in November.

Continued from page five

NEW FACULTY MEMBER WELL KNOWN SCIENTIFIC AUTHOR

types of food poisoning of man and animals have been investigated and papers published on the prevalence and frequency of occurrences of such organisms in our Wisconsin soils.

Miss Bachmann is a member of Sigma Pi, Sigma Delta Epsilon, and Phi Beta Kappa, American Society of Bacteriology and was recently made a fellow of the American Association of Advanced Science.

It is a proven fact that Miss Bachmann has a master mind and it is with pleasure that we congratulate her and welcome her to our institution.

—S—

THE MARSHES

I've travelled over the mountain side over the boundless sea.

I've travelled over these many miles of endless plain.

But I'd leave all these places with the very best of graces

If I could have my marshes back again.

For there's something in the marshes
And it seems to call and thrall me,
No matter when or where I chance to roam.

There's a salty breeze that's stirring
and the long marsh grass that's wherring.

And all that means but one thing,
and that's home.

I may travel to the cities of the
countries far and near
And perhaps along life's highway I
will stray.

But when I'm weak and weary and
my whole outlook is dreary,

I'll come back to my marshes there
to stay.

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HITHER AND THITHER

—(In working problems for physics)
Dorothy: What is a flatiron made of?

—Emma V. wants to know how much time she should allow her housewife for gathering eggs before breakfast.

—Have you rented your typewriter? Why postpone it? Have your note books reflect the neatness that only a typewriter can give.

—In planning a daily schedule of work for Home Management, Delpha H. thinks that it would be a better time saver to give the baby its bath in the washing machine, than to give it one in the morning at 7:30.

—S—

NOTION COUNTER

—“... besides, this little green cap doesn't fit my peculiar style of beauty. Why, I was the handsomest boy in my whole graduating class. I can just hear my girl back home saying—‘Oscar! for mercy's sake take that silly little hat off, your marcell will disappear from lack of protection’—Take your old green lid and soak it in the lake. I'm going back h—!”

“Just a minute, son. Calm yourself and view things sanely; which is to say, ‘be yourself.’ Ponder this fact: you are no longer a handsome high school senior, but rather a humble college freshman. Shut up! I d'dn't say you were homely; I said humble. That's the spirit. It does not look at all bad on you. Just remember that it isn't the green cap that makes the Freshman fresh; it is his attitude toward it.

If you feel like knocking, knock the first fellow down you hear knocking.

If your room-mate looks sour and glum, look again; it may be only you own reflection against a bright disposition.

—S—

SHARPS AND FLATS

The initial meeting of the Sharps and Flats was held Monday evening from 7:15 to 8:15 on the fourth floor of the H. E. Building. Enthusiasm ran high while the voices of about fifty girls resounded thru the corridors.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The Geneva Y. W. C. A. meeting was held Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 4:30 on the Tainter Hall lawn.

Margaret Humphrey led the meeting after which, those present enjoyed a very interesting report of the summer Y. W. C. A. Conference held at Lake Geneva, Y. M. C. A. College Camp, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, from August 15 to 25.

Amy Stoltz gave an interesting talk of camp life and the surrounding country. Gertrude Lange gave us a real taste of sport life at the camp. Helen Deerwalt very ably discussed the intellectual life, and Alice Kappel reviewed the religious meetings held at the conference. The girls also entertained with a group of Geneva Camp songs, with ukelele accompaniments.

To attend a Geneva Conference is a privilege desired by all, but enjoyed by few; so those present, who necessarily stayed at home, were very appreciative of the resume of their experiences and the new ideals gained by our delegates in August at Geneva.

The Geneva Conference is a yearly affair held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Delegates from all the Y. W. C. A.'s of the middle states are in attendance and special instruction is given under the direction of experienced Y. W. C. A. workers.

Our next meeting will be a Friendship meeting, held Wednesday, October 1, at 4:30, fourth floor of the Main building. We are your friends, won't you be ours and come to the meeting? A real treat is in store for you.

Stout Y. W. C. A.

BROWN AND TUSTISON TURN CHICKEN CHASERS

Mr. Brown and Mr. Tustison participated in a chicken hunt up in the sticks over the week end. They say the chickens were so thick that they could have knocked them down with the butts of their guns, but they had new guns and wished to try them out. We wonder if the farmer was watching.

—S—

"Don't forget the friendship meeting, Wednesday, October 1, fourth floor main building."

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. XI. No. 3.

Menomonie, Wisconsin

October 3, 1924

WINONA WARRIORS INVADE TOMORROW

MACALASTER HOLDS SMALL END OF BIG SURPRISE

Stout won their second game of the season when they invaded the Twin Cities and nosed out a 3 to 2 win from Macalaster on Shaw Field last Saturday. Stout's tally came in the last quarter when Klink booted the ball between the bars for the winning count after the squad had battled to overcome the two point score that the Macs had succeeded in pushing across on a safety in the first quarter.

Stout kicked off and Haun returned the ball ten yards, Mac attempted to punt and succeeded, Stout then passed making first downs. Mac got the ball on a fumble, making two first downs when Stout was penalized 15 yards for holding. A place kick by Wilcox failed but went thru for a safety. Macalaster netted a twenty-five yard pass, Wasgatt to Farrel.

In the second and third quarter neither team was able to score. Olson Stout fullback and Captain, starred repeatedly for his team. He made

(Continued on Page Six)

—S—

DANCE TONIGHT

Do the light fantastic at the gym tonight to the music of the "Sailor Six."

Don't you know who the "Sailor Six" are? Well, you had better come to the gym Friday night at 8:30 armed with 25c. As this is not a dance given by the S. S. A., admission must be charged to meet expenses and all the money over the expenses will be turned into the S. S. A. treasury.

Remember the dance starts at 8:30; bring 25c.



RUTH RAY

First Number of Lyceum Course Tuesday Evening

Next Tuesday evening in the Stout Auditorium a trio of remarkably fine artists will present a program that promises to be one of the most enjoyable concerts ever heard in Menomonie. Youth and beauty, charm of personality, and, above all, rare musical ability should combine to produce a highly attractive entertainment.

Irene Pavloska, whose voice and versatility have advanced her to a leading position among present day mezzo-sopranos, is now adding the laurels of concert successes to the many she has gained through her triumphs on the operatic stage.

Miss Pavloska calls herself a Polish-Canadian-American and by inheritance, environment and serious study at home and abroad she is pre-

(Continued on page two)

REAL BATTLE EXPECTED BETWEEN STOUT AND WINONA

With a tie score considered a virtual victory tucked away after its first game, the Winona Teachers' College has been going through hard practice sessions this week in preparation for their encounter with "Bud" Miller's warriors at the local gridiron tomorrow afternoon.

The Winonaites played a 0 to 0 tie last Saturday with the La Crosse Normal eleven, which game has branded them as the best aggregation the school has produced in years. For the past ten years La Crosse has been in the habit of running all over the Teachers until last year when they were held to the comparatively low score of 20 to 0.

Coach R. E. Habermann has spent the week in developing a scoring machine, for the defense was their strongset bet against LaCrosse.

Since the Stout squad upset the dope and beat the Macs, they have put their shoulders to the wheel and have been doing some strenuous bit of work for the past few days and are expected to go into tomorrow's battle with a hard tussle in store for the down river eleven.

—S—

EVERYONE MIXED AND SOAKED

Friday evening, the S. S. A. staged their first Mixer dance. The Badger Royal orchestra was therefull of pep, as usual and with a store of good music.

Several schemes were carried out to get people mixed and they certainly succeeded. The Freshmen danced awhile, and then the Sophs followed suit. When the upper classmen's turn came, most of them turned up miss-

(Continued on Page Ten)

(Continued from page one.)

LYCEUM COURSE TUESDAY

pared musically, intellectually and socially to attain a high and permanent place in the ranks of singing artists.

Pavloska's rich mezzo-soprano is familiar to thousands of opera goers. In the characterization of many roles played as a member of the Chicago Opera Company, her voice combined with her sincerity and versatility has attracted an ever growing and admiring public. Her character and personality shine through her singing. Her voice is golden in tone, full of color, adequate to all demands made upon it for volume and vocal virtuosity.

By many singers enunciation and diction are more honored in the breach than in the observance. Realizing this and the peculiar value of distinct utterance to the highest enjoyment of concert singing, the public will keenly appreciate Miss Pavloska's exceptional observance of the laws of clear speaking. The texts of her songs are joys because of their clarity and finished diction which, combined with her musical qualifications natural and acquired, assure her a brilliant career. Her remarkably clear enunciation is revealed clearly in her Brunswick records.

Ruth Ray received the greater part of her musical education in America. Making her debut in Carnegie Hall, New York, November 4, 1919 the jaded critics of that metropolis shook off their indifference and acclaimed her an artist of the first rank.

This success was followed by engagements throughout the United States, including recitals with Caruso and appearances with the New York Philharmonic, Chicago, Minneapolis and the Baltimore Sympathy Orchestras.

Miss Ray is an artist of exceptional attainments, great charm in her platform manner, and striking individuality.

The foremost critics say there is no more interesting woman violinist on the American concert stage," that her "tone is of velvet smoothness and shining clarity," her "bowing and scintillating verve," that "swept her audience along with her from the first

stroke of her eloquent bow," and "proved a sensational success"—in fact, "America need not wait to be proud of Ruth Ray—she is already a great artist."

Florence Brinkman, a talented pianist, will be the assisting artist, and will probably contribute to the enjoyment of the evening through her ability as a soloist as well as a capable accompanist.

—S—

SOPHS VIE WITH FROSH IN ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Sophomore class elected its officers at 11:30 Friday; they won over the Freshmen by five hours.

The Sophomore election was carried on in much the same way as the Freshmen election was with the exception of printed ballots..

Miss Dahlberg, the new Sophomore class advisor, was present at the election. The results were as follows:

President—Carl Gernetzky.
Vice President—Leo Schmitz.
Secretary—Gertrude Lange.
Treasurer—George Kroening.

—S—

FRESHMEN HOLD REAL ORGANIZED ELECTION

The Freshmen held a really and truly well organized election last Friday at 4:30 in the S. S. A. Room. It was by far the best and most satisfactory election ever held here at Stout.

There were nomination petitions passed around or carried by some nominee's friend, and these papers were signed by a certain required number to make them legal.

When the candidates for offices were all nominated a regular ballot was printed and the election was held.

Excitement ran high. The candidates posted handbills and went around electioneering.

This method of electing officers for a large group of people who have never been together before is the most satisfactory, besides being educational as well, and a method that can be used. Mr. Thayer, Freshmen class advisor, is to be congratulated upon his idea and success.

The results of the election are as follows:

(Continued on page seven)

INKY FINGERS TO RECEIVE PRIZES

The Inky Fingers held their first regular meeting of this year Monday evening at 4:30 in the Pigeon Hole. At that time the order of business for the next meeting was discussed. This meeting will be held at 4:30 on Tuesday of next week instead of Monday. Manuscripts will be read from last years collection, and the old members will give reports on the work they plan on doing this year. "Try-outs," if they can be called that, for membership in the club will be held in the near future.

The Blotter announced that this year prizes will be offered for which any member of the Inky Fingers may compete. Four prizes will be given, one for each of the following: the best article on school life, the best informal essay, the best poem, and the best short story. Interest is running high at present and the club expects an unusually large number of applications for membership. It is a privilege well worth the effort. If you are at all interested in the "literary pursuits," Miss Skinner will be glad to talk to you about the work of the Inky Fingers.

—S—

WALTHER LEAGUE MEETING

The Walther League of the St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet tonight at the Parish hall at 8:00 o'clock. All Lutherans and Walther League members are cordially invited to attend.

—S—

THE STOUT SONG

STAND FOR OUR TEAM
FOR STOUT THEY'LL FIGHT EVERMORE
AND WHILE THEY'RE FIGHTING,
WE'RE CHEERING
THEY'RE PILING UP A MIGHTY SCORE

(RAH! RAH! RAH!)
RAISE HIGH OUR COLORS
THE EVER VALIANT BLUE AND WHITE
OH ALMA MATER, DEAR,
FOR YOU WE'LL
FIGHT! FIGHT!! FIGHT!!!

Hither and Thither

—The usual cry over the week end is, "Have you a date?"

—Elizabeth Goss spent the week end at her home in Wabasha.

—Lydia Gauvin visited with Freda Nelson Friday afternoon.

—Beulah Gardner spent the week end at her home in Colfax.

—Etto Dugelse returned to school Tuesday after four days illness.

—Miss Leedom, Preceptress of the Annex, has been ill the past week.

—Esther Keller had her tonsils removed Friday and was at the Infirmary over the week end.

—The new girls at Homemakers are Helen Vetter, Gertrude McFarland, and Catherine Jones.

—Ellen Carpenter has gone to her home in St. Paul, because of illness.

—Mrs. G. Lendholm and daughter Verle spent the week end with Clara Jackson.

—Esther Galusha left the Infirmary on Thursday and is now back to school.

—Wanted: Three sets of spurs. Elinor Brown, Clarice Watson, Alice Donovan—The three Horsewomen."

—Dorothy Baler, Mary Reeder, and Helene Kelean spent Sunday afternoon horseback riding.

—Marie Tashe thinks that a round curl is one that goes around the head—circumstances in other words.

—Mary Blaney, Irene Hannon, Phyllis Mellenbach, Norma Prescott, and Dorothy McKevitt headed to Picnic Point Monday afternoon.

—The Annex seems well represented in school activities this year, for there are three members officers in one Hiking Club.

—Miss Scoular is back and will begin her work next Monday. She is feeling well and is anxious to be in the classroom.

—Geneva Starr and Helen Vetter were guests of Gertrude McFarland at dinner at the Cafeteria on Thursday.

—The porch at Lynwood proved to be a good sheltering place after the mixer dance Friday night.

—Typewriting done at a reasonable price.

Beatrice Carlson, Tainter Annex.

—Mildred Nokes, Eleanor Averilla, and Alice Crowley spent Saturday in Eau Claire.

—Gertrude Lange, Bud Chase, Bernice Roberts, Howard Chase, Eleanor Chase and Norie Krohn spent Saturday in St. Paul.

—Horseback riding is becoming quite popular with many of the girls. Many groups were seen riding on Saturday and Sunday.

—Miss Quilling and Lucille Dean drove to Ladysmith for the week end. Miss Quilling visited friends there and Miss Dean went to her home at Tony.

—Girlie, don't get your Menomonie dates mixed with your out of town dates. This advice comes from Dot Murrie.

Dolores Landmark and Nan Jean Shepherd spent the week end at St. Paul and Minneapolis. They attended the Stout Macalester game.

—Mrs. J. Chase and three sons, Mrs. Lange, and Norie Krohn drove from Oshkosh to spend a few days with Gertrude Lange, and Eleanor Chase.

—Some of the girls cannot use one meal ticket a week, but Cal Farrand has no trouble doing so. If you don't believe this, notice her tray.

—Margaret Humphreys has just discovered that she has talent for bobbing and shingling hair. Witness the Annex Saturday night.

(Continued on Page Eight)

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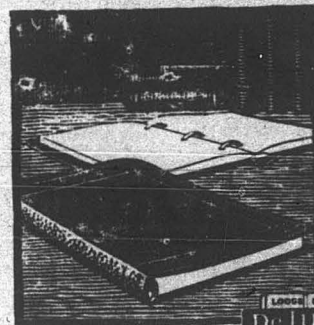
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SCHOOL SPIRIT

We students have heard so much of that term "school spirit" that it has probably become a rather general, tiresome thing for us to hear, see or even read about. But granting all this, we finally realize that it is undoubtedly one of the most important factors in any student body. It is the one concrete point that every successful institution has and cannot afford to lose—because it is just that which is called school spirit that makes a successful college what it is.

Just exactly what is "School Spirit?" There are a number of ways which one can describe it and prob-

ably in a better way than I can, but the way I see school spirit can be likened to the way a loyal citizen sees patriotism. It is a patriotism, a loyalty to one's school. It is that something within every true student that makes him or her, cling to, defend and honor his Alma Mater. The same requirements that are needful in patriotism to one's country are needful in school spirit. The point to be emphasized in both at all times is service—whole-hearted and unflinching service. We can not, of course, sacrifice ourselves for school as for our country, but we can enter the activities of the school. Not all can "make" the various teams, but those who do not, may still serve their school by loyally supporting the team.

It is indeed deplorable, disinherit- ing, it must be, to fellows on the team to see just a few on the side lines; just a few, and half of whom make just a little noise to cheer for them. Students who do not give their loyal support are slackers, just as truly as truly as those who evade the service of this country.

Charles Evans Hughes once said of patriotism to one's country. "We want more than thrills in our patriotism, we want thought, we want intelligence." This quotation may also well be applied to school spirit. As Mr. Hughes explained, the kind of patriotism we did have was the kind that sent thrills through one only when he saw his flag or heard the Star Spangled Banner. This patriotism is too shallow, too emotional. When we sing our school song, have our pep meetings, every one of us feel packed full of loyalty to the school, but our trial comes when we are called upon to serve the school, to do something which will probably mean just a bit of sacrifice. We all feel confident that this is not going to happen to any of us this year. And let's go a step further and say that we absolutely will not allow ourselves to neglect our duties as students.

We are all interested at present in our football team, which we know is going to be a straight winner, a big asset to our school. And of course we're all going to boost that squad to the best of our ability—and how? why by supporting them with

school spirit, by showing them all the pep we've got. It is a recognized fact that pep is one of the big factors in promoting a winning team. Just ask the fellow out there on the field how that pep affects him. You don't realize how much it helps him to hear you and especially her cheering.

We all wish to have our school known for one of good sportsmanship and spirit, which go together to make up championship teams. Begin this year right. It is up to each individual to give our Institution—Stout—the privilege of saying, "we have more than thrills in our patriotism, we have thought and intelligence."

—S—

THE NOTION COUNTER

Those people who are peculiarly gifted with voices for loud speaking and laughing, will find the end of the hall next to the library an excellent place to practice their pearly peals of laughter and rich conversational overtones.

* * *

Neitzache says: Ten times must thou laugh during the day and be cheerful; otherwise thy stomach which is the father of afflictions will trouble thee during the night.

* * *

Hippity hop to the barber shop
Went the maiden with long golden hair.

On her way she pondered deeply--;
Will there be a vacant chair?

* * *

In memory of John and his Ford coupe.

He struck a match to look at the gas,

So the angles bore them away.

A "knocker" at the football game
is like a wart on a cucumber—neither useful nor ornamental.

* * *

The fruit of self-satisfaction is mental laziness and retrogression. The fruit of self-criticism is mental vigor and progress.

Help your self to the fruit.

A eulogy to Thomas Black

We w. l now arise and sing.

He borrowed a book and brought it back.

O! death, where is thy sting?

K.D.X.

**A guaranteed dandruff
exterminator
I. W. NESSER**

Y. W. C. A.

75! let's keep it 75.

What?—the attendance of our Y. W. C. A. meetings.

Everyone had such a jolly good time at the Friendship meeting. The faculty was well represented which pleased us very much.

At our next meeting, October 8, Miss Brasie will take us on a tour of Europe and acquaint us with the many interesting customs of our foreign sister.

We will look for each of you back again. Why not bring your roomie along, she will enjoy it too.

—S—

"JAILOR RAY"

A comedy in one act

Setting:

Machine Drafting Room and corridor of the Stout Institute.

Time:

10:00 A. M. Sept. 25, 1924.

Characters.

Mr. Ray, Clyde Gillick, and the Janitor.

1st Scene: Drafting Room—Enter Clyde Gillick, in great haste in search of drafting materials.

2nd Scene: Mr. Ray walking along corridor sees open padlock on door of drafting room and proceeds to lock the door. Exit Mr. Ray.

3rd Scene: Gillick having obtained drafting materials makes several vain attempts to leave the room through previously locked door. Drawing materials are heard to clatter to the floor while the heel of Mr. Gillick's shoe comes in contact with the immovable door, and a series of religious words are showered on "Jailor Ray."

4th Scene: Enter Janitor—Having heard the turmoil from the lower floor, he proceeds to release "Jailor Ray's" captive. Exit Gillick on a run, mumbling something about being late for his next class. Exit Janitor chuckling.

—S—

—Talk about being homesick, just try to beat this: A poor little Freshman at the Annex sent a post card to her dog, "Doodles."

—Say, Bill, the next time you come to the Annex you must page your lady friend. How could we guess that you sat there so long?

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CONCERNING THE TEA ROOM

The Stout Tea Room is open to the students and members of the faculty and a limited number of their guests. The Cafeteria Management class will be in charge of all service. Arrangements for special luncheons or banquets may be made with Miss Payne. It is planned to make the teas simple but satisfactory.

On Tuesday from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock afternoon tea will be served regularly. The luncheon hour at 12:15 on Monday will be regularly taken by the Menomonie Rotary Club, but Wednesday and Friday and also 12:30 on Saturday are available for special luncheons or dinners.

No special order luncheon or banquet will be served under \$.75 per plate. A charge of \$1.00 per plate will be made for chicken dinners.

FALL OPENING

The fall opening of the Stout Tea Room will be at 4:00 P. M. Tuesday, October 7th. The following will be the menu for that day:

Assorted Sandwiches	
Rolls	Hot Muffins
	Tea
Cakes	Cookies
Sherbert	
—S—	

(Continued from Page One)

STOUT CONQUERS MACALASTER
numerous plunges through the Mac line for big gains. Greely, left end, also shared honors with the Captain, doing splendid running. Haun, full back for Mac, was called on repeatedly to carry the ball and always advanced it considerably. Skjold and Wilcox also did good work for the Macs.

The last quarter saw the downfall of the Mac-men when Stout uncorked her aerial game and completed eight out of nine passes, two of which together netted 61 yards. Stout lost the ball on a fumble, but Mac lost it again failing to make downs. Stout was penalized 15 yards for holding, Macalaster attempted a kick which was blocked, but was recovered by a Mac-man. After Macalaster kicked, Stout made good on two passes and as Olson held the ball "Tony" Klink booted the ball for the winning 3 points.

(Continued on page seven)

(Continued from page two)

PRESIDENT

Bechtold, Albert	19
Martin, Winfield	31
Wood, Byron L.	54

VICE-PRESIDENT

Netterblad, Walter E.	58
Whitney, Winifred	43

SECRETARY

Carpenter, Ellen	49
Griffeth, Winfield	53

TREASURER

Carlson, Funcke A.	39
Grass, Harriet	62

MEMBER OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Carlson, Richard	33
Sommerer, Curtis J.	70

MEM. OF S. S. A. SOCIAL COM.

Gee, Helen	63
Hensel, Evelyn	40

There were 104 ballots cast.

(Continued from Page Six)

STOUT CONQUERS MACALASTER.

Both teams played a better offensive than defensive game as is shown by the number of passes and gains by straight football tactics.

Westerdahl, a Mac Freshman who showed up well at left half, had his knee injured, the only injury in the game, but as a result he will probably be out of the game for several weeks.

*Meet me at
the*

BROADWAY CAFE

*for good eats,
quick service, and
a fair price*

*Home made icecream and
candies.*

NICK JEATRAN. PROP.

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Second Floor

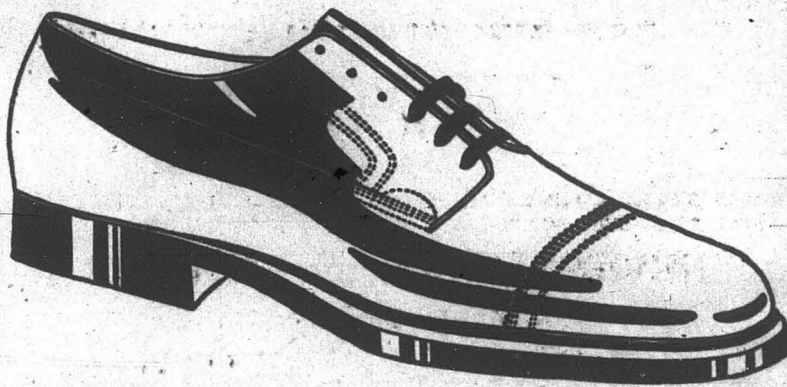
Featuring a Complete Collection of Frocks for Fall

**In the Newest Fabrics - the New Colors - and the
Smartest and Most Recent Fall Models**

Stout Pins

**The Newest 'S. I.' Guard Pin
and 'S' Guard Pins**

**Also a nice assortment of Stout Rings and Pins
in silver, gold, and gold filled.**

Nels S. Anshus**BOSTONIANS**

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GRAVEN & WILCOX

GIRL'S HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY

ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

SERVICE *We are dry cleaning on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.*

Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.

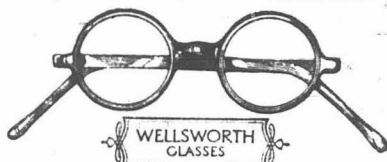
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

Menomonie Dye House

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"Have Your Eyes Examined Today."

We
Grind
Our Own
Lenses.



Broken
Lenses
Replaced.

INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY

C. H. Ingraham

F. A. Torrey

REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

SEE OUR WINDOW

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New Styles in Footwear for Fall

WALLER SHOE CO.

640 Broadway

HEMSTITCHING

5 cents per yard.

FIRSTCLASS WORK GUARANTEED

MRS. KATE FLETCHER

400-9th Ave.

MENOMONIE

Phone 217.

WISCONSIN

HITHER AND THITHER

(Continued from page 3)

—Marion Rather in Home and Social describing a marriage ceremony of the South Sea Isles, "The man sat on the woman's lap." This shows that some people have queer ideas.

—Henry Schutze, Eldon Cady, and Paul Boles, accompanied by Helen Gee, Alice Donovan and Helen Karlen enjoyed a picnic at Paradise Valley Sunday.

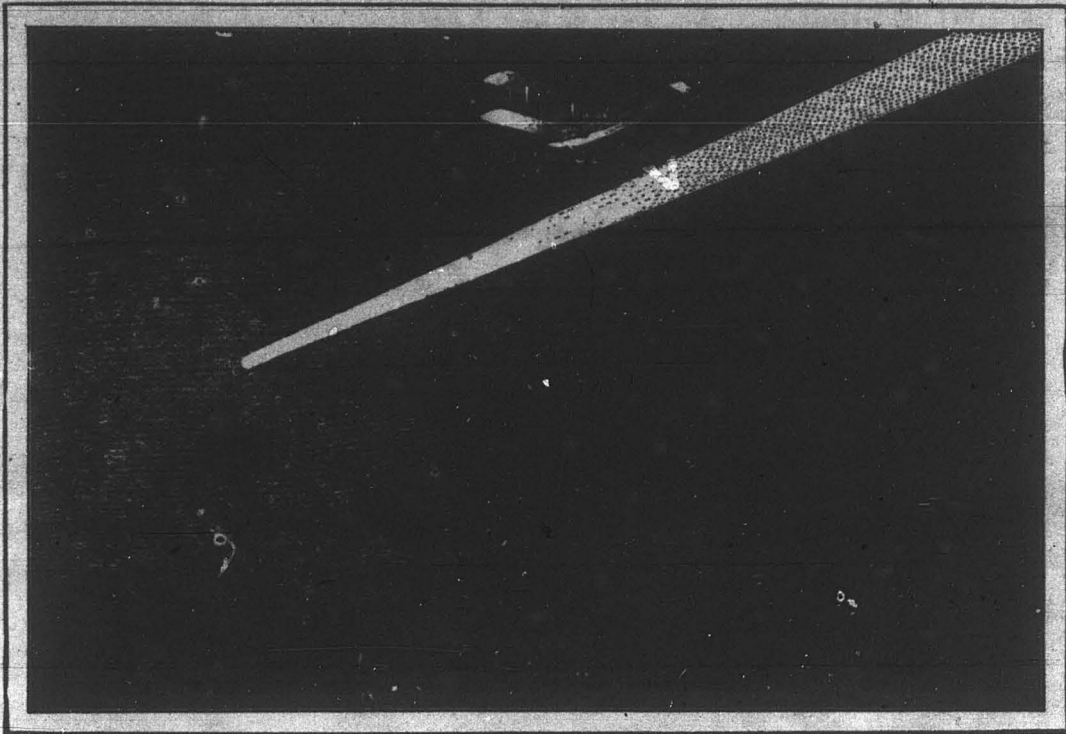
—Ruby Smeaton, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Medenwalt, of Minocqua, Wisconsin, called on Gertrude McFarland Sunday.

—We find that Paradise Valley is a popular picnic ground for the week end and also a peaceful place to rest after a strenuous week of school. Dot Murrie will vouch for this.

The Y. W. C. A. will start selling Christmas cards and seals next week. Every night after school some one will be stationed in the main floor corridor of the Home Economics building to take your order. Patronize the Y. W. C. A. and order early from a really good collection.

—Romona Burns and Cal Farrand were helping Romell Chab select a pair of slippers Monday afternoon. They were waited on by one of Stout's handsome students, so the sale was easily made. After purchasing the shoes Romell left without taking them. Romona came running after her and said, "I knew you'd lose your head." Why?

—Mr. and Mrs. Curran, Miss Price, Mr. Thayer and Miss McFadden attended the State meeting of Vocational Directors at La Crosse on the 26th and 27th. They saw many ex-Stout students there and were rather proud of the parts they took in the meeting. Leona Dugdale, a Stout graduate, who has been teaching in La Crosse for the past three years, was the recipient of much praise from all who attended the meeting because of her excellent work in the food department. She and her class served two lunches which were not only exceptionally good but also most efficiently served. Between sixty and seventy-five were served at each of the lunches.



Beacons of the sky

Between Cleveland and Rock Springs, Wyo., along the night route of the air mail service, tall beacons have been placed every twenty-five miles.



This achievement has been made possible by Engineering Laboratories of the General Electric Company, working with officials of the Post Office Department. A startling achievement now will be a commonplace of life in the new America which you will inherit.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

Revolving on great steel towers, General Electric searchlights, totaling 1,992,000,000 candle-power, blaze a path of light for the airplane pilot.

What the lighthouse is to the ocean navigator, these beacons are to the conquerors of the air.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

JUNGCK HARDWARE STORE*The Student Store***JUNGCK SPORT SHOP****GET YOUR CHRISTMAS
CARDS NOW!****ASK HARRY BURNHAM TO SHOW
YOU HIS COMPLETE LINE****The Erickson Studio**

for
First class Portraits
and
Kodak Finishing

**Swenson & Berndt****The
Shoe Men****OVERCOATS**

If you're looking for an
overcoat with lots of real
class, we have them at

\$20.⁰⁰ to \$35.⁰⁰**A. SUMMERFIELD**

NEXT DOOR TO GRAND THEATRE

**PHILOMATHEANS PLAN INTER-
ESTING YEAR**

Many interesting programme have been planned for the Philo meetings and plans are under way to make the organization one in which the girls will be eager to work and to be members. More social functions, in the form of "get-to-gether's," for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with the members have been suggested, and the social committee expects to incorporate many of these into the yearly program.

The regular meeting held on Tuesday in the Club rooms was mainly for the purpose of discussing the yearly plans and plans for Homecoming. The main topic of discussion this year is to be Home Economics women, in order to acquaint the girls with the prominent women in their field of work. Other features on each program will include work of literature, art, and music.

The program for this week was very short and included:

The Life of Ellen H. Richards—Edna Peckham.

Her Works and Importance—Miss Skinner.

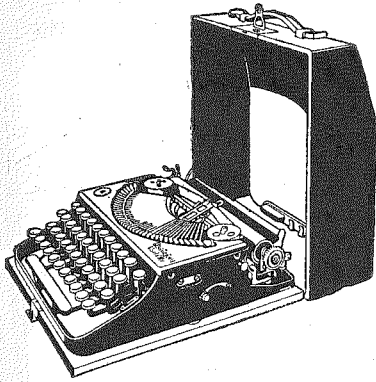
A Reading—Frieda—Ruth Hanson.
—S—

(Continued from Page One)

MIXER DANCE, A SUCCESS
ing, so they appeared as a double-quintet. Soon after, the upper classmen had a chance to dance with the freshman girls, and so on, until the various groups were fairly well acquainted.

Along about the middle of an otherwise perfect evening, the weather man heard (by radio, we suppose) that the S. S. A. was having a mixer dance, so he immediately got busy and sent down several carloads of rain. This made every one feel right at home, for we always have rain for our mixer picnic and dances.

Everyone danced in spite of the heat, and every one sallied bravely forth in the pouring rain at 11:30 P.M. There were lots of "squeals" from the direction of Lynwood proving that there were others without slickers or umbrellas, and many a person ran a race with the weather trying to get home between drops. Altogether it was a hilarious party and everyone had the time of his life.



Remington Portable

The Typewriter you have been waiting for

Makes a friend of every user—a revelation to everybody who is tired of the pen.

Has the **Standard Keyboard**, with four rows of keys and no shifting for figures. Has the automatic ribbon reverse. Has every familiar convenience of the big machines. **Simple, strong, efficient** and the **most complete** of all portable typewriters. Does beautiful work—always.

Fits in case only four inches high. Can be carried and used anywhere—even on your lap.

Thousands of students use Remington Portables. Every student needs one, and that means **YOU**.

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Should Always be Typed***

They save your time and that's important.

They save the instructors time and that's important, too.

Typewritten papers are now required in many courses and they are preferred—always. Your penmanship may be O. K. but the "Prof." would rather have plain

type. And lots of students now give him what they know he wants. It will pay you to keep up with the procession.

In College and Out Of College
you need a Remington Portable Typewriter.

The personal writing machine is the busy man's friend for life. No matter how much typing he "dictates" at his office, he usually has a portable machine at home for much of his personal writing. And the members of his family use it as much as he does.

Don't forget that skill in typing is a fine and useful accomplishment. It will save many of your precious hours, not only in college but as long as you live.

Buy a Remington Portable and keep it always with you. This intimate, little companion will save your time and lighten the burden of all your writing tasks.

***Get one on the Installment Plan.
Pay for it as you use it.***

***Every Student Needs One
and one within the reach of every student***

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT

RIBBONS FOR ALL MACHINES

The Boothby Print Shop

Corner Main and Broadway

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TRADE MARK
MULTIKOPY
CARBON PAPERS

**Home Made
Candies and Ice Cream
HOT LUNCHES
AT
OLYMPIA**

JEATRA BROS.

OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. UNTIL 12:00 P. M.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS

ORPHEUM

Friday (Tonight) and Saturday
October 3-4.

COLLEEN MOORE

in

THE PERFECT FLAPPER

7:30 or 9:00.

10c-35c.

Sunday, October 5

Matinee at 2:30

TRUE AS STEEL

A Rupert Hughes Production

Wednesday and Thursday Oct. 8-9

SCHOOL DAY FOLLIES

7 People in a Musical Comedy Act

and

ANTONIO MORENO

in

TIGER LOVE

GRAND

Saturday and Sunday Oct. 4-5

FRED THOMSON

in

THE

DANGEROUS COWARD

Matinee Sunday at 4:00

Coming October 16-17

FIRPO-DEMPSEY Fight Pictures

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Auto livery and taxi service in connection

Calls for night service must be in before 11 P. M.

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with the new style touches

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THE STOUTONIA

STOUT INSTITUTE

Vol. XI. No. 4

Menomonie, Wisconsin

October 10, 1924

POINTERS AND STOUT CLASH TOMORROW

MAKE YOUR PLANS FOR HOMECOMING NOW

What Homecoming? The Stout Institute Homecoming, biggest and best, most roarin'est one you ever attended.

The Stout Student Association is rapidly progressing with its plans for a monster Homecoming celebration and it will be well worth your while alumni, to return to your old stamping ground for a few days of real sport. The greatest efforts of every organization are combined into one huge drive for a big, successful Homecoming.

Over five hundred program cards with return addresses are being mailed to the Alumni and over one hundred special letters are being mailed to letter men.

Switch your mind from its regular track and come back to the Old School for the most fun and frolic you ever had in any two days of your life.

If you only knew what was in store for you, you'd certainly be here on October 17th.

Are you coming?

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

Friday, 8:30-11:30 Dance,

Stout Student Association

Saturday, 11:00 A. M.

Mass Meeting

Saturday, 12:15

Luncheon at Stout Cafeteria

Saturday, 1:30 P. M. Parade

Saturday, 2:30 P. M. Football Game

River Falls vs. Stout

Saturday, 5:00 P. M. Club Rooms

Dancing, Open House, Games,

General Good Time

Grand Finale, 10:00-11:30 P. M.

Bon Fire, General Wet Down



CAPT. "OLE" OLESON

One of the main stays around which Coach Miller expects to build his forward wall this season is V. Oleson, captain and star guard of the 1924 eleven. Indeed Oleson has already done stellar work for his team in three games in which they have participated. At the annual football banquet last year, Oleson was chosen by his fellow teammates to pilot this fall's eleven after having played a star role as fullback on the 1923 aggregation. He hails from Tomah, Wisconsin where he learned the rudiments of football in his high school days. With him rests a great deal of responsibility for the success of the team in the coming conference game.

H. E. FACULTY TURN FRENCH

On Thursday evening, October 2, at 6:30 the women teachers and the library and office employes of the Stout Institute were taken to France. It was not a magic carpet which worked the miracle, but the culinary cunning of the hostesses, Miss Kugel

(Continued on page two)

FIRST CONFERENCE GAME THIS SEASON

Grim-faced and determined, the Stout football eleven, taken down a notch by the defeat last Saturday at the hands of Winona, this week have set themselves to the task of getting primed and prepared for the opening conference game with Stevens Point at the Fair Grounds tomorrow.

Stout, this year has but three conference games scheduled but every one is with a top-notch team. As yet Stevens Point seems to be an unknown quantity, but a battle royal is expected with them nevertheless.

The lineup for tomorrows tilt is yet undecided, but it is expected that Coach Miller will start about the same lineup as he did against Winona last Saturday.

STOUT LOSES HARD GAME TO WINONA

Playing their third practice game with a non-conference eleven, Stout lost a closely contested battle to the Winona Teachers College last Saturday by a score of 8 to 0. Lady luck seemed to have her favorite picked for the day and would do nothing but frown upon the Miller Men whenever they tried to score. The visitors tally came in the initial period of the game when Tust drop-kicked from the thirty-five yard line.

Stout's hopes went down when several attempts to place kick in the final period were missed by inches, one kick being a bit too wide and the other rebounding from the cross-bar.

Stout kicked off. Winona returned the ball and on their first down Tust. Winona half-back, ran around end for a 15 yard gain. Held for the next two downs, they were forced to kick Stout's ball. An attempted pass fail-

(Continued on page six.)

MR. MCGEE EXPERIENCED MAN

Mr R. A. McGee comes to Stout Institute with a B.S. degree from the University of Minnesota. He is a graduate of Stout Institute, State Normal School, St. Cloud, Minnesota, and of Forest Lake High School Minnesota.

While at the University of Minn. he majored in Vocational Education and minored in Architecture and Mathematics.

Mr. McGee learned the carpenter's trade as a boy, and has spent fifteen seasons as an apprentice, journeyman carpenter, finisher, job foreman and independent builder. He has followed the trade in Minnesota and many other Northwestern States, and has teaching experience as a manual training instructor and as principal of public schools.

He taught carpentry here in the summer session of 1923, having previously been the Director of the Industrial Arts Department of The State Normal School at Minot, North Dakota.

Mr. McGee is particularly interested in vocational training for building trades; and believes a great demand for the co-operation of the two exists, but up to date schools are refusing to recognize this need.

With the interest he shows, and his great amount of experience, it is quite evident that Mr. McGee can very capably fulfill his position.

—S—

(Continued from page one)

H. E. FACULTY TURN FRENCH

and Miss Brasie, aided by the Cafeteria Management class, who reproduced with amazing success the atmosphere and food of a typical French pension. In the Band Box, those long tables seated the thirty-three eager guests who had promised at least to sample every dish set before them.

On each table were decorations of gladiolas which, however, paled into insignificance beside the big baskets of French bread and the tall bottles filled to the brim with—grape juice. Around and around the table went the bottles, accompanied as always in France, by the tempering carafe of water, and with each of the courses

the bread baskets went up and down the tables. The girls had been coached on French customs. There was a gay dash and bustle, very different from the silent efficiency of our American manner, and a continued clatter of heavy dinner plates, for each guest had ten placed before her. Where they all came from was a mystery until one waitress whispered, "we're washing them all the time!" Any waste in plates was more than made up by the economy in silver, each guest endeavoring to keep her knife and fork clean in true French style. At intervals the bread-baskets were refilled. A girl carrying a long crusty loaf and a huge knife stood near the basket and sawed off inch thick slabs of bread sufficient for the coming course. Almost nothing was served in the kitchen, but each guest helped herself as she wished from steaming tureens and salad bowls.

The menu was typical of an average French dinner, served at night. The first course was hors-d'oeuvres, some ten kinds of relishes and appetizers. Great dismay was caused by the fact that the first appearance of butter as hors-d'oeuvres was also its farewell. Unless a guest was clever enough to "park" a supply sufficient to last through the meal, she did without. Course two was, of course, soup, Potage; course three was glorified spinach, Legumes; course four was a veal stew containing carrots and mushrooms Ragout; course five was a Salade in which liver sausage masqueraded as Pate' de fois gras; course six, Fromage, was three cheeses, Roquefort, Camembert, and Creme; course seven was Fruits, apples, peaches, pears, which prepared the way for Deserte, in this case delicious French pastry. Cafe au lait was served last, which is hot coffee and hot milk mixed to suit the taste of the guest.

In spite of the fact that Miss Boughton announced at the end of the meal, "Well, between the bread and water we've done right well," and Miss McCalmont called frantically for a laboratory hood when the cheese came around, and Miss Klein felt "rather heavy", there were no casualties. The guests agreed that there has never been a more successful or

brilliant faculty event at Stout and felt that a very real bit of France had been brought back to them.

—S—

RULES CONCERNING DANCES

For the benefit of the thoroughly ignorant and somewhat green Freshmen we are here printing the latest rules for Stout dances:

1. It is a good idea to have a date.
2. It is also a good idea to know just where your date lives.
3. Dancing must not start before the musicians arrive.
4. It is etiquette to dance with the chaperones, but it is also policy to dance with all pros and teachers in sight—at least to try to.
5. If your partner suggests a "drink," there is usually a fountain in some corner.
6. Dancing must cease when the last piece is played.

—S—

FIRST NUMBER OF THE STOUT LYCEUM COURSE A REAL MUSICAL TREAT

On Tuesday evening, October 7, the Stout Lyceum Course opened with a concert by three gifted, American artists, Irene Pavloska, a mezzo-soprano of the Chicago Opera Company; Ruth Ray, a most interesting, talented, and entertaining violinist; and Florence Brnkman, a pianist of true musical ability.

The program was pleasingly divided between the three artists, each of whom so enthralled the audience that it is difficult to say which was enjoyed the most. The selection of numbers was excellent, offering a variety that proved entertaining to every one.

Miss Brinkman accompanied both Miss Pavloska and Miss Ray, besides playing three piano solos. It was a joy to watch as well as to listen to. Miss Brinkman, for her finger control was remarkable.

When Miss Ray played, "In an Irish Jaunting Car," by Whitfield, one could almost feel that little car bumping over the roads. Also every one seemed to enjoy immensely, Miss Pavloska's selection. "Aria, Habanera

(Continued on Page Five)

Hither and Thither

—Wanted: flashlights, by the Annex girls.

—The Annex girls are not allowed to exercise during study hours.

—The girls at the Hall and Annex had dates with nuts on Friday night.

—It looks as if one of the Annex girls were starting a kindergarten.

—The great outdoors was popular with the Annex girls on Sunday.

—After this the girls aren't going to curl their hair before going to dances. It all comes afterwards.

—Some of the Annex girls were informed that they should be in bed and lights out by 10:30.

—For two nights spooks walked abroad in the Annex while the house was in total darkness.

—We think that Saturday and Sunday were Homecoming days at the Annex.

—Miss Scantlebury gave a dinner party to a number of her friends on Saturday.

—The Annex girls are getting ambitious. Fall house cleaning seemed to be in progress Saturday.

—The Annex girls appreciated the Saturday night serenade. It was so romantic in the dark.

—Two Annex girls were seen washing windows on Saturday. What is going to happen next?

—Mr. and Mrs. Keenan, of Stoughton, are spending a few days with their daughter, Elizabeth, of Tainter Hall.

—Sunday night was a "dark night" at the Annex. A little service from the electric company would be greatly appreciated.

—We do not know who stays at 1412 Main Street, but whoever it is, might mail his mail otherwise than putting it in the Buzz box; more prompt service might then be obtained.

—Misses Metcalf and Walsh served their Birthday Tea to a number of friends on Saturday evening. A lighted candle birthday cake was the big feature of the occasion.

—Miss Skinner was ill over the week end.

—Dorothy Bright spent the week end visiting friends in Eau Claire.

—Sophia Sorkness spent the week-end with her parents at Rice Lake.

—Sydney Brooks visited friends in Eau Claire over the week end.

—Klink Are you left-handed Sours? No, this is a left-handed oil can.

—Helen Keller spent the week end at her home in Eau Claire.

—Ruth Chase entertained her parents of La Crosse over the week end.

—Oral Goff entertained her parents from Prairie du Chien over the week end.

—Lenore Stephaine, of the Annex, has been confined to her bed room, because of neuralgia.

—Miss Kugel spent the week end at her home in Sandusky, Ohio, returning on Tuesday.

—Miss Schouler gave a dinner party to a number of her friends on Saturday.

—Miss Frandsen and Irish spent Sunday visiting friends at St. Croix Falls, Wis.

—The new girls at Homemakers are: Almyra Jacobson, Esther Galusha, and Mildred Nokes.

—The Annex was serenaded again Saturday night. The boys seem to have improved since last week end.

—Buy a red-hot at the game tomorrow and help support the "Hyperion Daughter."

—Psychology II: Miss McFadden leaves the room and returns with her "Mind in Action."

—Talk about reducing; some Annex girls we know will have to start in pretty soon, the rate at which they are going.

—Miss Klein entertained five of the old Marquette club girls, with their "little sisters" in the Marquette club, to lunch on Saturday.

—Alma Torpy is at her home at Minocqua, Wis., for a few days and will not return to school until she has recovered from her illness.

—Misses Phillips and Payne took the following people on a ride to Durand and Mondovi Sunday: Misses Walsh, Brasie, Johnson, Mutz, Bletsoe, and Gilkerson.

—Don't forget to bring 10c to the game tomorrow for a red-hot.

—Mrs. Murdock was visiting here the latter part of last week. On Saturday evening the girls who were at Lynwood last year and Mrs. Murdock had a lunch in the Band Box, and attended the movies afterwards.

Good Food means Good Health

We serve it!

THE PEERLESS GRILL

"Home Of Good Food"

**We have a full line
of pens and pencils.**

Pen and pencil repairing.

Ole Madsen.

Jeweler and Watchmaker.

*Meet me at
the*

BROADWAY CAFE

*for good eats,
quick service, and
a fair price*

*Home made icecream and
candies.*

NICK JEATRAN. PROP.

Mrs. Robert Heiden.

HEMSTITCHING

First Class Work Guaranteed

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Menomonie

Wisconsin

THE STOUTONIA

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Printed and Published every Friday by the
students at

THE STOUT INSTITUTE

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post
Office, Menomonie, Wis.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a year

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CRITICISMS IN THE RIGHT SPIRIT/Editorial

Any comments or criticisms made about the paper will be taken according to the attitude of the person commenting or criticizing. Some may wonder what that statement means. It means just exactly what it says. If people knock the paper just for the sake of knocking it or because of a grudge, and this attitude is felt by the paper, the criticism will be passed up. If, however, some person suggests a change and shows where this change should be made, and why it should be made, the criticism is accepted and the staff endeavor

ors to make the change.

If anyone has a desire to make some criticism or sees a need of a change in the paper, let them explain, to some member of the Staff, their viewpoint of the matter. It will be up to the person to convince the Staff member and show him the better way. If the critic does not care to talk to any member of the Staff personally, there are other methods of communicating thoughts to the heads of the paper. One very good way is by putting some helpful suggestion or some real news or jokes in the boxes labeled, "Buzz", one in the corridor of the Industrial Arts building, and one in the Household Arts building.

If more people would put their contributions in the boxes the problem of launching constructive criticisms against the paper would be much less difficult.

Remember the paper is the voice of the school; it carries the thought of the school back of it. Therefore it is the wish of the Staff that it have the loyal support of the students instead of the knocking. "Knock openly and constructively, not blindly."

COURTESY

It is a small task to be courteous, and yet few of us really are. Courtesy means politeness, to do, and say the correct thing at the right time.

You often hear people say that it does not pay to be so courteous, so polite. Does it? It most certainly does and always will. Especially is it of importance to the individual who intends to some day teach others. What helps a person more in reading your character, in determining whether or not you are fit for your job as an instructor than your courtesy or lack of courtesy? It is the predominating factor in one's personality. It is what you do for others, how you treat others, that really counts. "What you do for others," means the little things. You do not have to do your roommates drawing, sewing, or whatever it may be, but just perform those many little incidental things that arise every day. Just stop and consider the people of your acquaintance that appeal to you; the people that are popular; and you

will find that they invariably possess that quality of manners called courtesy. It takes no effort to be courteous; one can train himself or herself so that it will become a habit, and a habit worth while having. There is no better way to make tasks lighter for ourselves and others than by being courteous. It is appreciated by the recipient and gives the individual himself pleasure in knowing that he can help the other fellow. Let's all remember to do the little things, both unto the acquaintance and the stranger. All those little acts of politeness leave a lasting impression

—S—

THE NOTION COUNTER

You may find something you can use

Speaking in terms of life insurance, honesty is a good policy. Its protective nature is positive rather than negative. The holder is protected against committing theft of any kind; "fire-bug" tactics, lightning flashes of unreasonable temper; cyclonic disturbance of impulsive nature; and against accidental behavior of a questionable variety. It is possible for a large group of associated individuals to enjoy the maximum protection at a minimum premium. Each individual is an agent, and he, himself the prospective buyer.

—S—

AS YOU LIKE IT and

HOW WE LIKE IT

Two of the four football games that are to be played here at Stout have come and gone, two remain. One of the first two was won in spite of the lacking of spirit in the form of yelling and the band. We have a wonderful band, so we are told but unfortunately we do not go by hearsay. How will the students and football team of The Stout Institute know positively that there is a good band residing in the near vicinity. The game of last Saturday might have been won, had the band been there to quicken the spirit of the students and team.

The band is the most essential thing at any athletic event of any kind.

The past can only be regretted, while the future is still in the making; so let's give three cheers in anticipation of some band music to help win the game Saturday.

K.D.X.

A guaranteed dandruff
exterminator
I. W. NESSER

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Phone 68J

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Broadway

Phone 13

(Continued from page two)

**FIRST NUMBER OF THE STOUT
LYCEUM COURSE A REAL
MUSICAL TREAT**

from Carmen," by Bizet, which she sang in English, making it much more interesting.

The concert was over all too soon, and those who were not present, missed a rare opportunity to hear and enjoy good music.

—S—

**Y. W. C. A. WILL RECOGNIZE
NEW MEMBERS**

The annual Y. W. C. A. recognition service will be held at the Congregational Church, Sunday afternoon at 4:00. Old and new members are urged to be there. New members please report at 3:00. All Stout students are welcome; a special invitation is extended to the faculty.

—S—

**YEARLINGS DEFEATED IN AN-
NUAL TUG-O-WAR CLASSIC
WITH SOPHOMORES**

and— — oh yes! washed out!! the Freshmen squad of rope pullers experienced a cooling bath at the nozzle end of a local fire department water hose at the Stout Lot last Monday afternoon in the annual tug-o-war contest between the Freshmen and the Sophomores.

Each class was represented by a squad of huskies, one at each end of the rope with a stream of water running at right angles with the middle of it and managed by the honorable "Bud" Miller.

Headed by their President, the yearlings were steadily drawn one by one though the stream by the brawny Sophs until each had been completely soaked from head to foot.

As a result of their humiliation, the class will have to sew on their red buttons a little tighter and wear them for a while at least, as a remembrance of their first downfall at the hands of the Sophs.

—S—

Helpful hints applaude the Lyceum talent for an encore on the final number and then make a mad rush from the hall before they have time to give it.

Wear Your Colors

CHASE'S

Pennants - Pillows - Caps

MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

For your picnic

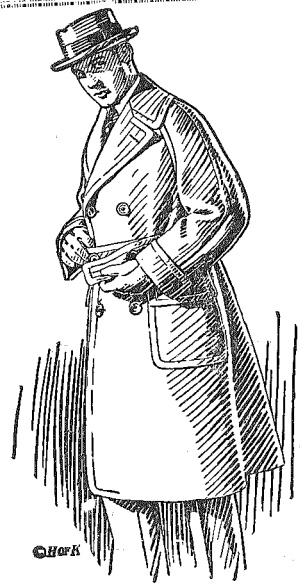
Fresh Buns and baked goods

Menomonie

Wisconsin

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at the

Boston Drug Store**NEW OVERCOATS****MICHEELS' CLOTHING SHOP**

The Home of

Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

Corner Main and Broadway

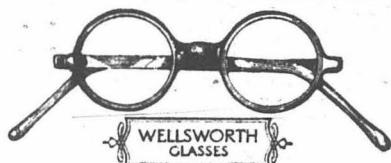
GIRL'S HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY

ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

SERVICE *We are dry cleaning on*
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE
Menomonie Dye House
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Grind
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Broken
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INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY
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New Styles in Footwear for Fall

WALLER SHOE CO.

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HEMSTITCHING

5 cents per yard.

FIRSTCLASS WORK GUARANTEED

MRS. KATE FLETCHER

400-9th Ave.

MENOMONIE

Phone 217.

WISCONSIN

(Continued from page one.)

STOUT LOSES TO WINONA

ed, followed by a penalty. Winona's ball on the thirty-five yard line. Tust drop-kicked scoring the only counter of the game.

Stout again kicked off in the second half. Numerous passes were attempted, many of which netted good gains. Several end runs were used to advantage with Joyce carrying the ball. The aerial route seemed to be the locals most effective way to gain ground as they were unable to penetrate the Winona line.

No fault could be found with the Stout defense. Indeed the visitors did not make more than one first down and were forced to punt whenever they had the ball. Stout's offense lacked the power, consistency, and drive to put the ball across for a counter, although the writer must confess that they were up against a team which but a week previous held the strong La Crosse team to a scoreless tie.

Winona gained ground several times on punts. They employed the silent signal scheme with a snappy effect.

Many substitutions were made by both teams in the final period.

—S—

HITHER AND THITHER

—Alice Ferguson, Mina Irish and Miss Frandsen were shopping in Eau Claire on Saturday.

—The Annex slept in darkness Saturday night. Some one must have been using a curling iron.

—Mrs. Curdy and Miss Ethel Magnus, of Winona, Minnesota, spent Saturday with Janice Purdy, at the Annex.

—Mary Firber has left school because of illness. She returned to her home in South Dakota Wednesday night.

—The Epworth League of the M. E. Church gave a party to the members and friends on Friday evening. About fifty people enjoyed the evening, which was spent in playing games. Mrs. Mitchell sang several solos. The last event was the refreshments which deserve mention, for they were much enjoyed by all.

HIKERS' CLUB MEETING

The organization that was known last year as the Girls Athletic Association had a meeting September 29th at which the name was changed to The Hiking Club. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mary Reeder; Vice President, Helen Keller; Secretary, Anna Schweingruber; Treasurer, Gladys Kreise. It was decided to purchase pedometers for any member who might like to use one on her hikes. The regular meetings will be held the second Saturday of each month at 8:30. The first meeting of this kind will be in the form of a five mile hike. The mileage is to be counted toward the one hundred miles necessary for a Stout student.

Y. W. MEETING INTERESTING

The Y. W. C. A. meeting was of unusual interest this week. Miss Braise told us about European girls and their customs.

Winifred Whitney gave a violin solo and Joy Milum led in devotions.

Tea was served and the usual social time was enjoyed by the many present.

The meeting on October 15th will introduce the "Charm School" The first lesson is called, "The Girl and Her Beaux" This charm School will take up the various phases which go to make up an ideal college girl. The lessons will be in sequence, and each will have a definite bearing on the one following; so it will be much more interesting to attend each meeting. Let's plan our work with an open date on each Wednesday at 4:30. Get the habit and soon habit will get you to every meeting.

The Hyperions had a most interesting meeting last Tuesday afternoon. Plans were made for the serving of a tea for the new girls in the school. Arrangements were also made for the red-hot sale which will be held at the football game tomorrow.

To aid in accomplishing their aim of social service work, the girls decided to "adopt" a needy little Menomonic girl as their "Hyperion daughter." A large portion of the work for the year will be to furnish and make the clothes for this child and to endeavor to make her life more enjoyable.

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DRUG

OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

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The Erickson Studio
for
First class Portraits
and
Kodak Finishing

Make Your Room Look Cozy

We have a full line of
New and Attractive Mottos

at
A. R. Olson

NEWEST STYLE and GOOD TASTE
both are tailored into
CLOTHCRAFT CLOTHES

For men and young men who wear Clothcraft Tailored Clothes this Fall are going to be well dressed and they are going to be well dressed economically because they will pay only a moderate price for good enduring Clothcraft quality.

New suits and overcoats arriving daily.

Men's dep't. of
WATERMAN - EHRHARD CO.
536-544 Main St.

—Frosh: Where's the funny paper?
 Soph: I told you not to take that
 bath last night. This isn't Sunday.

What do cannibals do with the
 heads of their victims?
 Probably make noodle soup.

Sewing Supplies

Anchor Brand Middies—Uniforms
 Gymnasium Bloomers
 Cooking Aprons
 Patterson Shop



Swenson & Berndt

The Shoe Men

OVERCOATS

If you're looking for an
 overcoat with lots of real
 class, we have them at

\$20.⁰⁰ to \$35.⁰⁰

A. SUMMERFIELD

NEXT DOOR TO GRAND THEATRE



HYPERIANS ENTERTAIN

Saturday evening, October 4, the Hyperians entertained informally in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms. Each member invited a guest, and Miss Bisbey, the faculty advisor, chaperoned the party.

The evening was spent in playing progressive games of various kinds, to allow every one to get acquainted. The guests and hostesses both sounded as if they were having the time of their lives, that is, if merriment and a buzzing conversation is an indicator.

Later in the evening refreshments were served, a unique feature of which was an accompanying "nose-gay" with its paper frill, for each guest. The "nose-gay" consisted of candy, so was useful as well as ornamental. All good times have to end, but the Hyperians were voted excellent hostesses.

—S—

PHILOMATHEONS TO HOLD OPEN MEETING

We want every girl in the school to attend the open meeting of the Philomatheon Literary Society Tuesday, October 14, at 4:30 in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms in the gym.

We shall endeavor to make this meeting a typical one so that you may become acquainted with us in action. The meeting will be for this purpose only and not for the purpose of entertaining you socially.

—S—

ADDITIONAL BUZZ

—Margaret McNish spent the week end at her home in St. Paul.

—Mary Olson, of St. Paul, spent the week end with her niece, Benita Mack.

—Catherine Jones at Homemakers: "Is my bread good?" It just squeaks and squeaks."

—Florence Christenson, of Minneapolis, spent the week end with her sister, Ruby.

—Esther Rhiel and Beulah Gardnier spent the week end at their homes in Elmwood.

—Gertrude McFarland does her duty as manager of House and Homemakers by answering the telephone when the alarm clock rings.

LA SALLE CLUB TRANSACTS BUSINESS

Among other business transacted by the La Salle Club, at the regular meeting held in the K. C. hall, Wednesday evening, October 8, was the election of Oscar Marking, to succeed R. Harrigan, who has been unable to return to his duties at Stout due to illness. Edward Libowski was unanimously elected Sgt. at Arms.

Each officer-elect assumed his duties of office immediately, at which time each favored the boys with a short speech.

It was also decided that a joint picnic be held between the La Salle and Marquette Clubs at Riverside Park, on Thursday, October 9.

The President also appointed a committee of three to prepare a float for Homecoming. This was followed by a short talk by Mr. Hanson, on the future improvement of the club. After all business was transacted a smoker was enjoyed by all.

THE AREME SERVES TEA

The Areme entertained the Eastern Star girls in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms Friday afternoon, October 3. Miss Delpha Hanson gave the history and purposes of the organization, and extended an invitation for them to join in the work. Tea was served later in the Band Box.

"SAILOR SIX" MAKE GOOD

Friday evening, October 3, the students of Stout and the faculty enjoyed a dance in the gymnasium, given by the "Sailor Six" orchestra. This orchestra is made up of Stout students, and all who heard it agreed that the "sailors" established themselves on their initial appearance.

The evening being pleasant, and not too warm, a goodly number of young people turned out to "trip the light fantastic," and they certainly "sailed" along with the "sailors."

Miss Brasie, Miss Halseth, Mr. Fields, and Mr. and Mrs. Green charpered the party. Eleven-thirty came all too soon, but every one went home tired and happy. "We like to sail with the Sailor Six".

—A frosh wants to know if that funny odor in the reading room is caused by the dead silence the students have to keep.

—S—

They stood alone, he held her hand,
She nestled by his side,
He kissed her like the very deuce,
He could—she was his bride.

—S—

We know a girl so modest
That when a clock she passed,
She wouldn't look upon its face,
For fear that it was fast.

GET YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW!
ASK HARRY BURNHAM TO SHOW YOU HIS COMPLETE LINE

Special
This Week Only
Home made chocolates
1 lb. box 59c

AT THE OLYMPIA
Home made ice cream and candy

PURE SILK HOSE

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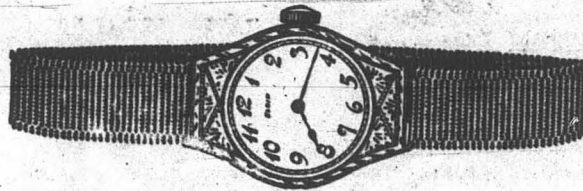
Per Pair

1⁰⁰

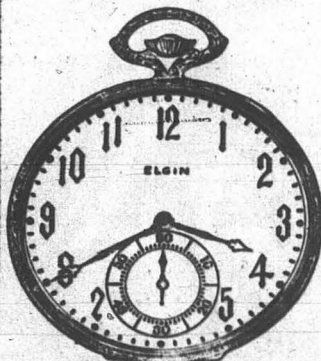
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Gruen,
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Nels S. Anshus

Get in the rooting section tomorrow afternoon.

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JUNGCK HARDWARE STORE
The Student Store
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Will & Burwitz
Barbers
 Next to Orpheum

ORPHEUM

Friday (tonight) and Saturday
 October 10-11
THE GREAT WHITE WAY
 with
 Anita Stewart and Ziegfield Follies
 7:20 to 9:00 10c and 35c.

Sunday and Monday October 12-13
MAE MURRAY
 in
THE FRENCH DOLL
 Matinee 2:30 Sunday

Tuesday and Wednesday Oct. 14-15
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
THE
ENCHANTED COTTAGE
 10c and 35c

Coming—October 23-24-25
THE SEA HAWK

GRAND

Saturday and Sunday Oct. 11-12
CODE OF THE WILDERNESS
 A story of the north woods

Thursday and Friday Oct. 16-17
DEM'SEY-FIRPO Fight pictures
 20c and 40c

STUDENTS' GOOD EATS STORE
FUNKE'S FINE CHOCOLATES
SUNSHINE WAFERS
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 Auto livery and taxi service in connection
 Calls for night service must be in before 11 P. M.
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 All The Latest In
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SMART NEW 1924
Over Coats And Suits
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Teare Clothing Co.

THE STOUTONIA

Vol. XI. No. 5

Menomonie, Wisconsin

October 17, 1924

Stage All Set For Hilarious Home-Coming

STOUT TURNS POINT BACK IN EXCITING GAME

Showing a complete reversal of form over its showing against the Winona Teachers the week previous, Stout tore thru the line, sprinted around the ends, and completed a number of passes for a 7 to 0 win over Stevens Point Normal at the fair grounds last Saturday. The touchdown for Stout was scored in the final minutes of the first half when, after several end runs by Hutchinson and Peterson, the ball was advanced to within scoring distance and Tony Klink carried it across. He also kicked goal.

The Stout team Saturday was an impressive outfit and exhibited some real mid-season form which is going to make them a hard aggregation to stop in the next two conference games which will appear on their

(Continued on page 6.)

WINS PRIZE

Lucille Dean wins the \$5.00 prize offered by the Stoutonia for the best title for the Stout song. She submitted the title "The Fight Song."

"FIGHT"

STAND FOR OUR TEAM
FOR STOUT THEY'LL FIGHT
EVERMORE
AND WHILE THEY'RE FIGHT-
ING, WE'RE CHEERING
THEY'RE PILING UP A
MIGHTY SCORE

(RAH! RAH! RAH!)

RAISE HIGH OUR COLORS
THE EVER VALIENT BLUE
AND WHITE
OH ALMA MATER, DEAR
FOR YOU WE'LL FIGHT!
FIGHT!! FIGHT!!!

BIG SNAKE DANCE

"Every body out for the big, "Snake Dance" tonight at 7:00. The parade will start at the Gym, men will come "dressed". Every one else join in bring your horns and whistles and let's have a real awakening.

NORMAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Stout	1	0	1.000
La Crosse	1	0	1.000
Stevens Point	1	1	.500
Eau Claire	0	0	.000
Milwaukee	0	0	.000
Oshkosh	0	0	.000
Whitewater	0	0	.000
Superior	0	0	.000
River Falls	0	0	.000
Platteville	0	0	.000

WHO SAID PARADE? AND WE DON'T MEAN MAYBE

The something else to begin doing after you have feasted, and also entertained your mental powers at the cafeteria Saturday, will be to get in to the parade. If you have a car, a Ford, a kiddy car or baby carriage—anything on wheels—decorate it and get in on the fun. There's a place for everyone. The band will be there.

WATCH FOR THE SIGNALS

If you were at the pep meeting last Friday, you know what the signals are. If you were not there, you had ought to be ashamed of yourself and get busy and learn them at once.

Carl Gernetzky led the meeting, first giving us the signals and what they stood for, and then trying them

(Continued on Page Eight)

LID POPS OFF TO LIGHT WITH GRAND OPENING

The pot has been bubbling; the lid's been gently raised, but tonight it will come off with a bang, and everyone will be happy and glad he's alive.

All through the ages the dance has been the symbol of happiness and mirth running rampant. It has been the means of expressing the spirit of gala occasions; so it is only appropriate that Stout should start her Home Coming celebration with a big dance.

The Badger Royal will be there with more than their usual syncopation; and "O Boy," that's going some! It will be a spirit of "hail-fellow-well-met" that will greet you at 8:30. You may come early and stay until the last piece at 11:30 suggests that you are tired and you needs must hie yourself hence so that you may get your beauty sleep and be full of vigor vim and vitality for the big day Saturday.

HOME COMING PROGRAM

Friday, 8:30-11:30 Dance

Stout Student Association

Saturday, 8:00 A.M.

Philo Breakfast in Band Box

Saturday, 11:00 A. M.

PEP MEETING

Saturday, 12:15-1:30

Luncheon at Stout Cafeteria

PROGRAM

Miss Kugler: Stout as it was.

Mr. Bowman: Stout as it is.

Pres. Nelson: Stout as we would like it to be.

Doris Boss: First year is the hardest

Arthur Sours: The "Oaf" in Stout

Esther Keller: The "Toot" in

Institute.**Saturday, 1:30 P. M. Big Parade.****Saturday, 2:30 P.M. Football Game.****River Falls vs Stout****Saturday, 5:00 P. M. Club Rooms****Open House****Games and General Goodtime****Saturday, 5:00 P. M. Gynasium****Dancing; Sai or Six****Grand Finale, 10:00-11:30 P. M.****Bon Fire; General Wet Down****PHILOS A HUNGRY BUNCH**

The Philos think that to start the day properly one must eat breakfast; correct they are; we all agree. To returning Philo Alumnae the present members are giving a breakfast, to be held at 8 A. M. Saturday in the Band Box. Appropriate decorations will add to the attractiveness of the affair and speeches from the different members will bring those "out in the field" back home once again and spur those "yet in the fold" on to higher ambitions—worthy of a Philo.

PEP, PEPPY, PEPPIEST PEP MEETING

Until 11:00 A. M. Saturday there will be time for visiting alumni to get acquainted with the good old town again, say hello to friends and get pepped-up in general. Then at 11:00 no later, "for he who hesitates is lost"—there will be a mass meeting held in the auditorium. We would like to ask, right here, if Stout carries insurance against roof-raising; if it doesn't it is just too bad because the roof sure is coming off! Everybody'll be ravin' to go and we pity River Falls.

Come on, Stout, do your stuff! Yell hard and loud and long and you'll have the victory partly won! And that isn't all—you'll have a big appetite for the grand feed at 12:15.

EVERYBODY EAT

Yoo hoo—Skinny! Come on over and hear us eat! That's what we'll shout at 12:15 Saturday when we all make the usual dash for the good old "Caf." And "O, Min!" it will sure have to be the old dash all right cause the **WHOLE FAMILY** will be there that day instead of just part of it. And here's how: line up, step lively, know what you want before

you get there, because remember, Mr. Bowman, poor man, may think it's just another assembly day, and he's at the end of the line.

After everyone has eaten his "squo and nuts" and you can hear yourself think, the big program announced on the front page, will be given.

—S—

INKY FINGERS ELECT OFFICERS

Monday evening, the Inky Fingers met in the Pigeon Hole. The constitution committee reported on the revisions made. Henceforth the members will be classified as "full members," or those who have proved their talent and have signed the constitution and wear the pin; the "probationary members," or those who take an active contributing part but who have not yet served their full probationary term; the "associate members," or those of the faculty, men or women interested in the club; and lastly, a class unique because it is the only one of its kind in any of the school clubs, the "non-resident members."

"Once an Inky Finger, always an Inky Finger." When any member leaves the fold, it becomes the duty of the Paper Knife, which is the official title of the corresponding secretary, to keep that member informed as to the affairs of the club. In turn these non-resident members may feel that the "Inky Fingers" is still an outlet for their literary enthusiasm. Any contributions from these members will be doubly prized.

The following contributions were submitted at the meeting, the essay being the type studied this week:

Mr. Meslow—"Stumbling Blocks."

Miss Tennyson—"Thrills."

Mr. Fletcher—"A Band Rehearsal."

Mr. Terhell—"Chewing."

Mr. Gernetzky—"The Cafeteria and The Covered Wagon."

Mr. Baysinger—"The Man With the Stone Ax."

Officers for the current year are:

Ruling Pen—Gerald Baysinger.

Rubber Stamp—Gertrude Lange.

Fountain Pen—Doris Foote.

Index—Kenyon Fletcher.

Paper Knife—Helen Diamond.

Five active members remained from last year, Gerald Baysinger, Harvard

Smith, Gertrude Tennyson, Lydiamae Everett and Helen Diamond.

The non-resident members are:

Louise Whitehurst

Harriet Froelich.

Anna May Fobes.

Russel Harrigan.

Enid Baysinger.

Probationary members have been received as follows:

Mr. Christ.

Mr. Meslow.

Mr. Burnham.

Miss Lange.

Mr. Fletcher.

Miss Chase.

Mr. Terhell.

Miss Foote.

Mr. Erisman.

Mr. Gernetzky.

—S—

JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZES

Monday evening, with only a quorum present to transact business, the Juniors met and organized their class. A few were absent with legitimate excuses, but the others certainly fell by the wayside." Hereafter, Juniors show your old time spirit and be present to help your class when you are called.

The officers elected and committees chosen, were as follows:

President—Arthur Sours.

Vice-President—Geraldine Trigg.

Secretary—Esther Swenby.

Treasurer—Alma Dupuis.

Advisor—Miss Brasie.

Finance committee—Miss Dupuis, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Zych.

Social Committee—Miss Trigg, Mr. Johnson, Miss Lind, and Miss Shepherd.

Members of the Athletic Council—Miss Stoltz, and Mr. Klink.

The date for the Annual "Prom" falls in November. Watch for further notice of this event! With 52 Juniors this year, it ought to be some Prom!

—S—

MUSIC AND PEP

Contributing a good share to the Pep and enthusiasm of the day came, the Stout band bedecked in white sweaters, a force of about forty musicians led by J. E. Ray and "Cully" acting as drum major. They played on the field between halves and before the game. Enthusiastic applause came from the crowd.

Hither and Thither

—Gertrude Samida spent the week end in Augusta.

—A number of the Lynwood girls went hiking Saturday.

—Harriet LaVaque was at her home in La Crosse for the week end.

—The Annex is contemplating the organization of a reducing club.

—To outsiders -Chicken was served at dinner on Sunday at the Annex.

—Miss Johnson has poison ivy infection and is at the Infirmary this week.

—Esther Cotter and Alice Donavon were Sunday guests at the former's home in Prescott.

—Alma Smith, who graduated from Stout last spring, is attending the Wisconsin University

—Mrs. Joseph Verachek of Menominee, Mich. spent the week end with her daughter, Emily.

—Harriet Froelich was at her home for a few days last week. She is teaching at Ladysmith.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Galusha of Wabasha, Minn. spent Saturday with their daughter, Esther.

—Beulah Gardner, Neunne Isaacson and Esther Rhel spent the week end at their homes in Colfax.

—Margaret and Stella Stemsrud and Carol Johnson went to Homemakers on Sunday evening.

—Genevieve McClurg and Elizabeth Hooper were week end guests at the former's home in Spring Valley.

—Elizabeth Kerr, Margaret Hammer, Hazel Solberg, and Irene Dagget spent the week end in Minneapolis.

—Pauline Lillich came Monday to take up her work at Stout. Her many friends are glad to have her back.

—A new supply of rebuilt Underwood and Remington Typewriters have just been received at the Boothby Print Shop. They are for Sale or Rent and are in dandy condition.

—Fanny Webb entertained her sister over the week end.

—Georgia Verland spent the week end at her home in Colfax.

—Miss Frandsen and Mrs. Thompson drove to Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls Saturday.

—Lynwood Hall has been very quiet this week end because most of the girls are studying special topics for Psychology.

—House-meeting was held Monday night, and it was decided that meal tickets for the month are to be bought at one time.

—Miss Aijars, Supervisor of Physical Training in the Superior schools, visited with Blanche Spink for several days.

—George Hackman, a Stout graduate, who teaches electrical work in the Superior schools, spent several days here last week.

—No one is saying what he thinks of those freshmen who couldn't walk seven miles without being crippled for a week afterward.

—Miss Scantlebury was preceptress at Lynwood during Miss Bachmann's absence. Miss Bachmann spent the week end at Taylor Falls, Minnesota.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Karlen and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stienman of Monticello were week end guests of the former's daughter, Elizebeth.

—Romell Chab entertained the following at a party in honor of her birthday, Saturday: Romona Burns, Dot Murrie, Lewelleyn Lyles, Phyllis McLenbah, Helen Gee and Cal Farrand.

—Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Hubbard and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Gregory and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Donald, of Ashland, visited Marjorie Hubbard, Marcia Mac Donald, and Bernice Gregory over the week end.

—The following Lynwood girls were entertained by Georgia Vorland in honor of her birthday Sunday evening: Helen Karlen, Dorothy Newell, Ruby Christenson, Marjorie Quakenbush, Rosella Torgeson, Norma Hancock, Marjorie Cornwall, and Evelyn Hensel. She was presented with an antique fruit bowl.

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Menomonie

Wisconsin

THE STOUTONIA

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THE STOUT INSTITUTE

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-----------	--------------

GEE! HAW!

All that remains to be said is, "Gee! Haw! and all that remains to be done is to move the Cafeteria out on an old time prairie, the rest you can imagine.

The writer is sitting upon his horse on a nearby hill when suddenly he hears a rumble as of distant thunder. It grows more distinct and finally it is made out as the stamping of a multitude of feet. The source of the rumbling heaves into sight. It is a train of wagons which are covered with a blue and white striped material and are being drawn by oxen. The

oxen, as usual, are in front. The horseman wonders what makes the oxen so panicky, and after scanning the horizon thoroughly for a few minutes, sees faint white clouds arising in the foreground. The oxen are striving frantically to get ahead of each other! Anxious to find out what the cause is for these panic striking white clouds, the witness of this sad spectacle urged his horse toward the clouds. The horse stepped into a gopher hole and threw the rider, awakening him from a state of unconsciousness. He sat bolt upright, rubbed his eyes, and stared about him. All this scenery has vanished but he sees a picture very similar. He is sitting on a chair in the Cafeteria, where he has been waiting for a long time. He had fallen asleep but was awakened by the rumbling and by a rude jolt of the chair.

It is a sad state of affairs when your stomach will mind a small matter of three or four minutes. This condition need not prevail at the Cafeteria. There is nothing to be panic stricken about. You do not have to be at classes again until one fifteen so why all the rushing and impoliteness? Let us remedy this by showing a little more control over our desire to eat.

HOMECOMING

Tomorrow Stout celebrates her Homecoming. Old grads will again be seen on the campus strolling between the buildings, cherishing the site which for them holds such a host of pleasant memories. Classmates and friends will be afforded the opportunity of peacefully chatting over their past. Alumni will find themselves placed in environment productive of the thought of the bygone days spent in classrooms, clubrooms, on the gridiron, and at social gatherings. Pranks and interesting incidents, harbored in the mind are again renovated, spoken of, and laughed over by the participants.

To the present students the day is also full of the enjoyment and thrills which are experienced at any celebration. Strong interest is centered on the gridiron battle which practically decides whether Stout is again going to be the proud possessor of

another State championship.

From the standpoint of the individual this spirit of celebrating is entirely commendable. To a group of alumni and students, however, should not the homecoming celebration bear a deeper significance? It is not our duty to review silently in our minds the altruism, labor, and leadership it has required to make our Alma Mater capable of offering the privileges and opportunities we have or are at the present enjoying. The foresight of the founders is indeed to be praised, and the sacrifices which they have made in the interest of our institution are indeed worthy of appreciation.

Let us then co-operate and in a united body display a genuine Stout spirit, not one of the haphazard kind but one of an appreciative nature recognizing the greatness of the day.

—S—

THE NOTION COUNTER

You may find something you can use

The charm of a skin you love to touch—beauty is just so deep. She had not the price of a love parcel and a tear rolled down her cheek.

Be careful—the beam in your neighbor's eye which you are so desirous of casting out may be only the reflection of a mote in your own.

It is reported that Diogenes went into the Stout gymnasium locker room with his lantern to look for an honest man and some one got away with his lantern.

There is a graveyard in a dismal swamp on the banks of the "Slough of Despond" and it is full of those who tried to bluff their hand in the game of life

If an individual knew all the branches of knowledge including, the Sciences, Philosophy, and the Fine Arts; and the glory of Solomon paled before the brilliancy of his consummate wisdom—even then, could that individual play a brand of football that would suit every one.

—S—

YOUR PEP FOR HOMECOMING

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CODES OF SPORTSMANSHIP**A Good Sport Does**

1. Plays fair at all times.
2. Plays hard to the end.
3. Keeps his head.
4. Plays for the joy of playing and the success of the team.
5. Is a good team worker.
6. Keeps training rules.
7. Obeys the rules of coach or captain.
8. Does his best in all school work.
9. Backs his team in every honest way but—
10. Always gives his opponent a square deal.
11. Is respectful to officials. Accepts adverse decisions graciously. Expects officials to enforce rules.

When He Loses

12. Congratulates the winner. Gives his opponent full credit under most trying circumstances. Learns to correct his faults through his failures.

When He Wins

13. Is generous. Is modest. Is considerate.

At All Times

14. Is true to his highest ideals.

A Good Sport Does Not:

1. Does not cheat.
2. Does not quit. Is not yellow.
3. Does not lose his temper, tho wronged.
4. Does not play for money or other reward.
5. Does not play to grandstand.
6. Does not abuse his body.
7. Does not shirk.
8. Does not neglect his studies.
9. Does not bet—betting is not necessary to show loyalty.
10. Does not take any technical advantage. Treats visiting players as guests.
11. Never blames officials for defeat. Does not "crab." Does not "kick." Does not complain.
12. Does not criticize or "knock" coaches because team fails to win "every" game. Play square with the coaches as well as with team.
13. Does not show his disappointment. Is not a "sorehead." Does not "alibi." Does not make excuses.

When He Wins

14. Does not boast. Does not
- (Continued on Page Six)

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Fresh Buns and baked goods**

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Lenses
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for

New Styles in Footwear for Fall

WALLER SHOE CO.

640 Broadway

Home Coming Greetings

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Teare Clothing Co.

Continued from page five CODES OF SPORTSMANSHIP

crow. Does not rub-it-in.

At All Times

15. Does nothing unworthy of a gentleman and a 100 per cent American.

—S—

(Continued from Page One)

STOUT TURNS POINT BACK

schedule.

The only attempt by the Pointers to score was in the first quarter when a drop kick from the 15 yard line went wide. After this Stout had things much to their own way and kept the ball in Stevens Point's territory most of the time, and threatened to score several times. Except two penalties for off-side in the final period of the game when a pass had put the ball on the eight yard line, Stout would have undoubtedly scored another touchdown.

Stout kept the conquerors of Ripon on the defensive most of the time and continually kept them guessing with end runs from punt formations and smashes thru the line. Stout made first down fourteen times, and Stevens Point made theirs four times. Stout completed five out of eleven passes and the Pointers made two out of nine. Stout also gained a total of 286 yards.

The forward wall of Coach Miller's team was a revelation to local fans, opening big holes almost at will for the backs to go thru. They also did some good work on the defense, holding steadily on the punts. They were a big cog in winning the game and are deserving of much credit. Klink, at quarterback, showed that he was capable of guiding the team thru its plays by the masterful way in which he planned the attack. He was given great support by Peterson, Lucas, Hutchinson, and Anderson.

—S—

Kitty Jansen, a former graduate from Stout, is now teaching in Wisconsin Rapids. She has been doing some very extensive work in the night school there. She has given a series of demonstrations on foods, that were very helpful and very interesting.

WOMEN FACULTY HAVE COTTAGE PICNIC

On Thursday evening of last week the women faculty were to have had an out-of-door picnic; but because of the rain, they met at Miss McCalmont's cottage at Lakeview.

The cottage was very attractively decorated with the autumn foliage. The supper was eaten by the light of the open fireplace. In true picnic style they sat on the floor and ate from an improvised table in the middle of the floor. After the bountiful and delicious supper, they sang and toasted marshmallows at the fireplace.

—S—

LA SALLE CLUB ENTERTAINS MARQUETTE AT JOINT MEETING

The members of the Marquette club, together with Mr. and Mrs. Hanson and Miss Klein were invited to attend the social meeting of the La Salle club at the K. C. Hall at four-thirty on Thursday, October 9.

When the crowd had gathered, several games were played by members of both clubs. A luncheon of hot dogs, buns, salad, coffee, cake, and marshmallows had been prepared and was served about six o'clock.

A short contest was then held by the members of both clubs to see which club would win and retain the cup until the time of the contest. This resulted in a victory for the girls, and the boys lost the cup. Miss Klein then offered a few suggestions in regard to the care of the cup. About fifty were present at the gathering. A good time was had by all, and every one was sorry that seven-thirty came so soon.

—S—

—Miss Stack, a graduate of Stout is doing some very excellent work in the High School at Superior, Wisconsin.

—It looks as if the girls are starting a menagerie at the Annex. One of the girls got locked in her locker and clawed frantically until let loose.

—We have discovered some new talent at the Annex, Ruth Chase accompanied by Dorthy Bright gave a concert last week.

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DRUG

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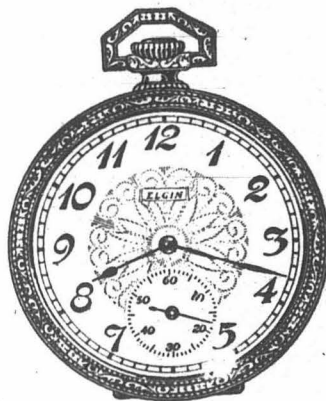


Swenson & Berndt

The
Shoe Men

Welcome Alumni

*All makes of watches for
ladies and gents.*



Nels S. Anshus

HOW WE LIKE IT NOW

Rah! Rah! Rah! Band! Band! Band! That's how we like it now, and we believe it when we are told that we have a real band, on that's full of snap and pep.

The band certainly looked and sounded fine to us last Saturday. Their presence was not unfelt by the team, either, because the band gave the team the old fight which made them win their first conference game.

Owing to the fact that the band has a new leader together with the splendid co-operation of every member of the band it shows a marked improvement over last year's band, and the leader, Mr. Ray, is to be complimented.

—S—

(Continued from page one.)

WATCH FOR THE SIGNALS

out. Lorry Govin was introduced to us as a new cheer leader, and all we can say is that he is pep from head to toes.

For the "Locomotive," the cheerleaders will run out on the field with their arms rotating at their sides. For the "Nine Rahs" the cheerleaders will come skipping out onto the field. For the "Skyrocket," the arms of the cheerleaders will be held diagonally rigid of the erect position of the body. For "Yea Team," the arms of the cheerleaders will be held straight from the shoulders to the elbows, from there the fore arm will point upwards with clenched fists. For the "Welcome," the cheerleaders will appear with hands clasped over their heads.

—S—

Y. W. C. A.

The "Charm School" opened its session on October 15th under the direction of the Y. W. C. A., supervised by Amy Stols.

The "Girl and Her Beaux" was the subject opened for discussion, and a lively meeting followed.

Margaret Humphreys led devotions. Margaret Michaels played a piano solo, called "A Negro Dance".

The next meeting will be held in the Y.W.C.A. Club rooms. The subject to be discussed is "The Girl and Her Home".

Dont forget, Wednesday, October 22, at 4:30 P.M.

AT THE FRONT

One poor little Freshman (may their number increase.)

Awoke one day from a deep dream of peace

And saw within the sphere of his horizon

That he was the one the teachers had their eyes on.

His name was written in legend cold,

Success had made this Freshman bold.

And to his room mate presently he said,

"Why pick on me?" His room mate raised his head,

And with a look and working of the jaw

Answered, "They pick on those who break the laws."

"And am I one?" said he then. "I guess 'tis so,"

Replied his room mate, and then he spoke more low

And solemnly still; and said, "I pray thee, Man,

Never break hours or smoke by school again."

The Freshman wrote and studied. The next night

He went out again but kept out of the light.

And on the paper, "See me" (request),

Alas that Freshman's name led all the rest.

With apologies to Leigh Hunt.
J. F. Barrel

—S—

—Tainter Annex hasn't got much on the Bachelor Apartments when it comes to house cleang.

—Much excitement was experienced at Humbird, Wis. Sunday afternoon when the Bachelor's Blimp was wrecked by one of the reckless speed demons of the village. None of the occupants were injured but the car—Oh! boy and the consequences were that; Lanke, Tiede, and Strombeck spent Sunday night and Monday at Humbird.

—S—

Freddy: "Ma, didn't the missionaries say that the savages didn't wear any clothes?"

Mother: "Yes, my boy."

Freddy: "Then why did papa put a button in the missionary box?"

HEMSTITCHING

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Mrs. Kate Fletcher

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CARDS NOW!
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1 lb. box 59c

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Home made ice cream and candy

PURE SILK HOSE

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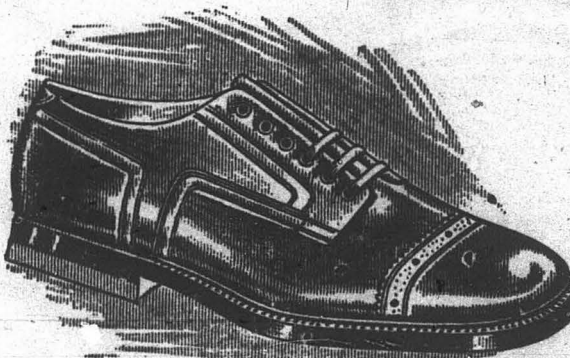
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10c-35c.

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Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Oct. 23-24-25



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GRAND

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UNTAMED YOUTH

A six reel comedy drama 20-40c.

Saturday and Sunday

FRED THOMSON**THE FIGHTING SAMP**

Matinee Sunday at 4:00.

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**The Favorite Styles for Fall and Winter
The New Coats.**

Fall styles you'll agree, have never been more attractive to look upon, nor more flattering to wear. This season we have assembled the smartest styles, and it is true wisdom to make your selection now.

We hope to have the pleasure of showing these new coats to you--the prices are very moderate--you'll find them no lower anywhere.

\$29⁷⁵**\$33⁵⁰****\$59⁷⁵**

THE STOUTONIA

STOUT INSTITUTE

Vol. XI. No. 6

Menomonie, Wisconsin

October 24, 1924

STOUT ANNUAL REUNION BEST IN YEARS

STOUT LOSES HARD-FOUGHT GAME TO RIVER FALLS

After staging a final rally which tied the score in the last period of the game, Stout lost the Homecoming battle to River Falls last Saturday when the latter booted a drop kick for the winning three points in the final minutes of play. With a touchdown and a drop kick against them the locals went into the fourth quarter with a drive that netted them a place kick and a touchdown which looked as good as a tie game. However the last minute kick by the misplaced Stout in the 500 percent column in the conference race.

In the first half Stout's playing was decidedly off color. After a few minutes of play, River Falls had the ball on Stout's twenty yard line and dropkicked. Stout attempted a placekick but failed. River Falls completed two end runs and a pass for a total gain of sixty yards. The quarter ended with the ball on Stout's twelve yard line. At the be-

(Continued on page two)

CITY AS WELL AS STOUT IN GALA ATTIRE FOR HOME-COMING

Never before has Menomonie been so well decorated for a Stout Homecoming as it was this year. Not a business place but that wore the colors; surely this hearty cooperation of the business men of the city aided very materially in making our Homecoming season a success. The flag display on Saturday made one feel the importance of the event, and added a great deal to the attractiveness of the festivities.

The decorations on both the Industrial Arts and the Home Economics buildings, as well as at the door of

(Continued on page two)

THE GREEN SPROUTS TO-MORROW NIGHT

The Freshmen Class of Stout will hold their first party of the season in the gymnasium from 7:15 to 10:15, Saturday evening, October 25. Various games and mixing stunts, will be the main features of entertainment. According to the reports of the refreshment committee a delightful lunch will also be served. The Freshmen are most cordially invited and an invitation has been extended to all the members of the Faculty.

—S—

MANY ATTEND DELECTABLE DINNER IN CAFETERIA

At twelve-fifteen Saturday noon, there was a regular stampede for the Cafeteria where a bountiful dinner was served to the students, faculty, alumni, and guests.

The Cafeteria was decorated in blue and white. A table was reserved in the center for the speakers. When nearly everyone was served, toasts were given. Miss Kugle spoke on, "Stout as it Was;" Mr. Bowman on, "Stout as it is;" Mr. Nelson on, "Stout as We Should Like it to Be;" Doris Boss, '24, on, "The First Year is the Hardest;" Art Seurs on, "The 'out' in Stout;" and Esther Keller on, "The 'toot' in Institute." Impromptu talks were given by Captain Olson and Mr. Rider. A saxophone duet was given next by Messrs. Waller and Schulze.

After dinner, all adjourned to the parade grounds.

At seven-thirty the Sailor Six again went on duty in the gym. The floor was crowded, but the dancers were notably less hilarious than they were the preceding evening. The day had been a strenuous one,

(Continued on page seven)

HOME-COMING LID COMES OFF WITH A BANG

Friday evening, October 17, about seven o'clock the old Tower clock began booming the hour. Visitors, alumni and otherwise had been gathering all day, until a goodly crowd, including the students and town people lined both sides of Main Street and Broadway.

The Band attired in night shirts and pajamas, headed the parade. The other students just naturally "fell in" behind as the pep spirit began to take effect.

The parade "snake danced" up and down Broadway, back up Main Street, in and out of the Orpheum Theatre, after which the crowd dispersed to decorate themselves a bit more fittingly for the big dance in the gym. A few pajama clad dancers, being loathe to have the hilarity end, amused the crowd by acting as traffic cops on the corner of Main and Second Streets for several minutes.

(Continued on page two)

—S—

Y. W. C. A. AND MARQUETTE CLUB HAVE JOINT MEETING

Last Wednesday afternoon the Marquette and Y. W. girls had a joint meeting in the club rooms. The subject of the meeting was "The Girl and Her Career," which was very ably talked on by Miss Klein. Ada Smith led the meeting, Fannie Webb led the devotions, and Dorothy Ten Eyke gave a solo. After the meeting, tea was served.

Next Wednesday the topic "The Girl and Her Home," which was scheduled for last Wednesday, will be discussed. This meeting will be held in the Lecture Room and all the girls in the school as well as members of the faculty are invited to attend.

(Continued from page one.)

HOME COMING LID COMES OFF WITH A BANG

The gym was beautifully decorated in blue and white with lattices and autumn leaves. Streamers of blue and white were festooned from the center light to the balcony. White lattices at intervals around the walls were decorated with autumn leaves and added greatly to the effect. The orchestra had a special corner decorated with blue and white streamers.

The "Badger Royal" presided with lots of pep and good music. There were thrills "aplenty" in greeting all the old timers and watching them greet each other. In fact, many a happy family was reunited! More excitement followed when balloons, confetti, and serpentine came floating down from the balcony. For a while the carnival spirit reigned. Then came the grand march, and best of all, the favors. This year each one received a small blue leather memorandum book containing a removable pad. Printed in gold on each was the legend, "Stout Institute Homecoming--1924." Only too soon the strains of "Home Sweet Home" sent everyone home, happy and all "pepped up" for the big day, Saturday.

—S—

HOME MECHANICS INSTRUCTOR AT STOUT DOES REMARKABLE WORK

Mr. F. E. Tustison, Instructor of Science and Home Mechanics, at Stout Institute, has developed job sheets for Home Mechanics courses. Home Mechanics, which has been carried on successfully at Stout for the last year is conducted on the general shop principle, and is being adopted in many schools to-day, because of its real practical value. These sheets are now used in schools in Milwaukee, West Allis, and in Cincinnati, Ohio. They are also being used in girls' classes at Lake Crystal High School, Minnesota.

The method of instruction in certain courses does not enable every individual to receive special instruction in each problem, and as a result these job sheets were prepared making it much easier to satisfactorily instruct students in varied problems.

Some comments on Mr. Tustison's work, by prominent vocational men are as follows: Mr. L. H. Lamb, Director of Vocational Education at Flint, Michigan, says, "I think you have done a very valuable and excellent piece of work."

Mr. R. H. Rogers, Director of the Teachers Training in Vocational School in Milwaukee, Wisconsin remarks, "I never realized a job sheet could be brought up to such a high standard."

People wishing information on how to repair articles around the home can procure job sheets on the following: woodwork, metalwork, plumbing, electrical, concrete, and the general household mechanics, at either Sniveley's Book Store and Anderson's Drug Store, or by writing to The Stout Institute, or to The Bruce Publishing Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

—S—

**(Continued from Page One)
MANY ATTEND DELECTABLE DINNER IN CAFETERIA**

and only the snappy music kept many a tired pair of feet going.

At ten o'clock the crowd assembled on the Stout field to watch the bonfire, which was the final wind up of homecoming. Many "an old grad's" loyalty was renewed as the school yells were given and the "Fight Song," sung. Thus ended a Homecoming, which every one agreed had been a huge success.

—S—

MASS MEETING ITEMS

"Welcome Alumni" echoed and re-echoed through the building when the biggest and peppiest mass meeting of the season took place in the auditorium, Saturday morning at eleven o'clock. It was a big beginning of a big Homecoming and Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Alumni, and Faculty all joined in to make the meeting the big success that it was.

Lloyd Benson, President of the S. S. A., announced the program for the day's events, giving directions for the line of march in the parade, and also instructions for registration to the alumni.

Just for old time's sake, Frank Gradler, cheer leader in '22, led in a few of the yells and with an eager response the student body gave him his welcome.

The rest of the cheering, which was led by Carl Gernetzky and "Lorry" Govin, was done with all the enthusiasm that the spirit of the day inspired; and the Stout song seemed to carry with it a deeper meaning and a deeper feeling than ever before.

(Continued from page one.)

CITY AS WELL AS STOUT IN GALA ATTIRE FOR HOME-COMING

the Gymnasium helped much in creating the spirit of Homecoming.

The town seemed really alive Friday night when the Stout sign sent forth its gleam. The new feature in lighting did much to attract attention, and much praise was heard from those who saw it.

Even at night Stout wore her colors in the lights that were around the Home Economics building. All of the decorations added very much to the success and spirit of the Homecoming season, and River Falls visitors could not help but feel the "Welcome" that was extended to them on all sides.

—S—

**(Continued from page one.)
STOUT LOSES HARD FOUGHT GAME TO RIVER FALLS**

beginning of the second quarter the Normalites put the ball on the two yard line by a series of line plunges and completed a pass on the fourth down for a touchdown. The half ended 10-0 in River Falls favor.

In the fourth quarter Klink succeeded in scoring from the twenty yard line with a placekick. After several minutes, Olson was called back to carry the ball. With a series of line plunges he placed the ball within scoring distance and Klink carried it over for a touchdown. He kicked goal tying the score.

—S—

Oh pity for the little fish!

The briny deep he braves,
And gets caught in some fisher's net,
Out on the billowy waves.

And pity for Frosh Fish

A young girl's charm he craves,
And gets caught in a hairnet,
Upon the permanent waves.

—S—

HYPERION CANDY SALE
Friday afternoon October 31, 1924

Hither and Thither

—Lucille Sell spent the week end at Black River Falls.

—Ask Bernice Gregory if she likes horse radish on her potatoes.

—Phyllis Sacia spent the week end with Nan Jean Sheperd.

—Helen Stroebel spent the week end at Eau Claire.

—Maurine Berg of Barron was a week end guest of her sister, Dorothy.

—Mrs. Vorland and son of Colfax spent Friday with Georgia Vorland.

—Phyllis Millenbach has started a menagerie; she has a pet turtle which has been named Oscar.

—Ruth Hammer, who is teaching at Galesville, spent Homecoming with her sister, Margaret.

—Mary Reed, who teaches at Greenwood, Wisconsin, spent Homecoming here.

—Anieta Schaffer of Thiensville, Wisconsin spent the week end here visiting friends.

—Girls, don't date with men who don't keep hours. Lou Lyles did this and was almost cheated out of a date for Homecoming.

—Joyce Wood of Delavan, Minnesota and Esther Honaas, who is teaching in Cornell, Wisconsin were here for Homecoming.

—Orpha Newman of Stillwater, Minnesota, and Anna May Fobes of Redwood Falls, Minnesota, were here for Homecoming.

—A. F. Frisbe and Arthur Freeburg, who teach in Winona, Minnesota, and Hildur Freeburg, motored over for Homecoming, returning on Sunday afternoon.

—Doris Boss and Mildred Robinson, teachers of home economics in the Wausau high school, and Annis Davis, teacher of vocational education in Wausau, were here for Homecoming.

—Verna Thompson and Lloyd Long spent the weekend at their homes in Greenwood, Wisconsin. They met Reverend and Mrs. Thompson in Chippewa Falls and accompanied them home by car.

—Frosh are breathing again. Six weeks exams are over!

—A number of the girls went hiking Sunday afternoon.

—The girls on the second floor tried to play football Thursday night.

—The Lynwood girls wish that every weekend were homecoming.

—After a noisy week-end, the Lynwood girls have settled down to studying.

—Esther Cotter and Alice Donovan went horseback riding Sunday morning.

—Starving Annexers are taking up collections— All contributions gladly received.

—The second hand store seems to be doing a rushing business. We wonder if the Annex is refurbishing.

—Anyone wishing to know the R.R. time schedule will do well to communicate with Dick Hoffmann.

—Kibe Lucas suggests a merry-go-round for those co-eds who seem to be all taken up with horseback riding.

—J. P. McKevitt and Jack Fegan of Mt. Hope spent the week-end with Dorothy McKevitt.

—Brach's bachelor apartments has evidently lost one of its inmates. We have noticed Williams hanging around the Annex lately.

—We were very surprised to see two of the Annex girls up at six-thirty Saturday morning. Home coming seems to bring good effects.

—The electrician inspected the rooms Tuesday morning. Several girls found notes concerning lights they were using.

—The Stout Fellowship Class of the M. E. Church will have a big picnic Saturday afternoon. They will leave the church at one o'clock.

—The girls' favorite sport is hiding under the beds when the preceptress calls, especially if they are in the wrong room.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mc Nish, daughter Hazel and Ann Morrison of St Paul visited over the weekend with Margaret Mc Nish.

—The Lynwood janitor certainly must have celebrated this week end. The rooms were cold and the water wasn't very warm.

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Wisconsin

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YOUR TREATMENT OF THE ALUMNI DURING HOMECOMING

Last week at this time, new faces were beginning to show themselves about the school. Some of these faces were familiar to us, some not. Some of our faces were familiar to the strangers, but not very many. Alumni were coming back to Stout to celebrate Homecoming. Many had friends here, while some just wondered about looking for some one who looked familiar to them.

Whether the alumnus had friends here or not, it was our duty to see

to it that he or she had a good time and believe me he did.

If, however, an alumnus should come back after an absence of, say ten years, he wouldn't find very many familiar faces. He would be mighty lonesome if someone did not take him in hand and help him out. This alumnus would come here expecting to celebrate his homecoming at his old school in great style and all the familiarity he would find would be the buildings and a few of the instructors. The thing to do with this fellow is to give him a smile and a "glad hand," start "chewing the fat" with him about what he used to do in school and what he is doing now. If he wants to listen tell him what you are doing in school now. Then lead him around and introduce him to your friends. Make him feel generally at home and as though at least someone had an interest in him.

Think, all you students! Have you treated the alumni the way you should have? This will get you in a state of mind so that by next Homecoming you will show the alumni a better time than this year even though this year's Homecoming was the best one ever held here at Stout.

WORK WITH A SYSTEM

If someone were to make a survey of the students of Stout Institute to see in what way they plan their work, he would no doubt find that fully ninety percent of them do it in a haphazard way with no system whatever to go by. They merely study whenever they feel inclined to; and likewise if they wish to waste an hour or more of their time, it is done without their realizing it.

Following this policy results in an undue loss of time that might be utilized to a good advantage by any student. Many of us complain that we do not find sufficient time for exercise or no time for reading books, newspapers, or current magazines.

Eight hours of sleep is enough for any student. It would be interesting for a person at the close of a day to try to account for the other sixteen hours and see how much of it had been put to a profitable use, assuming of course that recreation and neces-

sary rest are profitable as expenditure of time.

During the day in practically every schedule there are a number of vacant periods in which many of us merely loaf and wait for the time for our next class. Would it not be better to have special work planned for that time each day? Prepare some other lesson for the next day, or if you have none to prepare, read the newspaper or have a good book on hand to read. Then, too, it may give some splendid time for some form of exercise to develop your physical body. If this is done, it is surprising how much can be accomplished even in a single period of the day.

A college could not operate to much advantage, if the classes were conducted whenever the teachers were inclined to meet them. No more can you be successful if you work only when you are inclined to do so and loaf the remainder of the time.

Let us have a definite schedule to work by. It need not be an ironclad plan, but it should be sufficiently so to prevent needless and thoughtless waste of time.

S

THE NOTION COUNTER

You may find something you can use

It was before the days of woman suffrage that Dr. Samuel Johnson said: "Nature has given the women so much power that the law, very wisely, gives them very little." What must we now expect from the doubly endowed "weaker sex."

Why smile so queerly, stranger;
Do you doubt my tale of woe?
My eyes gave out at college,
And the doctor bade me go
Home to mama.

You see, it's this way, stranger
—Could you let me have a light?
I strained my eyes while looking
For the key-hole after night,
In the gloaming.

Should we gloat over our practice of promiscuously choosing our own associates and rail against society for promiscuously judging us by the company we keep?

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!!!

I know my roomie and I will be late for that Homecoming Parade. We are supposed to be at the Stout Lot ready to start at two o'clock, and here she is forever getting that green band on my sleeve. There it is on at last.

We rushed out and got there a few minutes ahead of time. This gave me a chance to get my breath and also to have a good look at the parade.

President Nelson, in his car, led the parade which was followed by the band. Next in line came the Alumni, behind them were the freshmen all ready waiting for the signal to march.

The little man who didn't have any bananas marched with the freshmen, too. I guess he liked them best.

There were so many floats I can't exactly remember all of them. I guess there was a float for every organization in the school.

The Hikers' Club had one that made one think of the woods in autumn. Also there was another one with a washing strung on a clothes line. This one was marked Bachelor Apartments. I didn't know there was a club by that name. I hope some day to know the names of all of them.

The La Salle Club hitched the cart before the horse. I guess they thought they'd get to the football grounds quicker that way.

Many cars and floats were decorated with our colors. Blue and white could be seen here and there all through the parade.

Just then several clowns came running and tumbling along. One of them must have eaten a lot of vitamins the night before. I guess he was the one who brushed the clouds away so it wouldn't rain for Homecoming.

And what do you suppose I saw next? It made me think I was at a circus parade because near a tree stood a giraffe with a twig in its mouth. I thought he was real at first, but on closer observation I changed my mind.

Just then the band started The Fight Song; so I hurried to take my place and everyone else fell in line too; we all marched down Broadway and Main Streets. Crowds of people

watched as we sang and cheered on our way to the football field.

I am sure no one felt more proud than I to be in the parade for Stout.

—S—

DANCE AND BON FIRE BIG FEATURE IN SATURDAY'S PROGRAM

Something was planned for every minute of the day; so directly after the game, "The Sailor Six" provided excellent music in the gym for an hour of dancing. In spite of our loss on the gridiron, the spirit of the day remained the same, and the gym was crowded with dancers.

Open house in the club rooms offered ideal entertainment for those who were too exhausted from the excitement of the day to join in the dance. Thus many students used the time to recuperate for the evening program.

—S—

SHARPS AND FLATS PROGRESS

Did you see the picture of the Sharps and Flats? Quite a unique float did they have in the Homecoming parade. There are now sixty-five members enrolled. How they do sing, too—every Tuesday night from 7:15 P. M. to 8:15 P. M. in the lecture room on the fourth floor.

—S—

L. A. ALUMNI

List of Industrial Arts Alumni who were here for Homecoming:

John A. Kubiak,	Ransom, Wis.
Russel Slade,	Wausau, Wis.
George Guenther,	Wausau, Wis.
F. B. Jewson,	Wausau, Wis.
M. L. Dirks,	Byron, Minn.
Leonard Simonson,	Grantsburg, Wis.
Ardin F. Frisbie,	Winona, Minn.
Louie Smith,	Oconto, Wis.
Emil O. Ludtke,	Rochester, Minn.
Alvern C. Damberg,	Excelsior, Minn.
Henry Mulder,	Minneapolis, Minn.
Arthur Freeburg,	Winona, Minn.
R. N. Vesperman,	Eau Claire, Wis.
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Browning,	Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Ralph Herring,	River Falls, Wis.
R. Kelpé,	Augusta, Wis.
D. Topliss,	Marinette, Wis.
"Bob" Shields,	Iron Mountain, Mich.
C. H. Buekly,	Stevens Point, Wis.
Oscar Hedberg,	Oconto, Wis.

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**Try a box of
Webster's Famous
Fudge
AT THE OLYMPIA**
Home made ice cream and candy

Speaker in "A": "I am very happy to see your bright and shining faces this morning."

A sudden application of four dozen powder puffs.

—S—

Bill Read: "Is my face dirty or is it my imagination?"

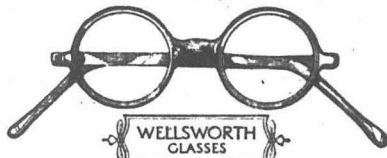
Beans: "I don't know about your imagination, but your face is clean."

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HITHER AND THITHER

WATCH LOST—A green gold, Waltham, at the game Saturday. Return to Raymond W. Burgett, and receive reward.

—"Tudo" can more appropriately be called "Madame Butterfly" since the parade last Friday night.

—Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Doris L. Swan, of Mount Pleasant, Iowa to Mr. Henry B. Evens. Miss Swan was a graduate of the Class of 1920. They will be at home after November 15, in Chicago, Illinois.

—There are some freshmen who celebrated Homecoming so thoroughly that by the time the Sunday night church services came, they were too sleepy to hear much of the sermon. One Frosh was accused of having snored on such an occasion. Ask Waterston for the particulars.

—S—

Stude: "I am going to Minneapolis over the weekend to get my eyes treated."

Prof.: "Send us a program."—Ex.

—S—

Aloysius: "Have you seen the new balloon tires?"

Dulcina: "Why, who ever heard of a balloon needing tires?"

—S—

Young man: "So Miss Ethel is your oldest sister? Who comes after her?"

Small Boy: "Nobody ain't come yet, but papa says the first fellow that comes can have her."

—S—

School boy: "Oh, mother, what do you think?" Some of the boys in our class didn't know how to spell E-n-a-r-c-o-m-o-t-e-r Oil."

Mother: "And how did you spell it?"

School boy: "Oh, I was one of them."

—S—

Wallace: "Say, she is the dumbest girl I ever met."

Ray: "How come?"

Wallace: "Why, she wanted to know how many quarters to a football game."

Ray: "That's nothing. Mine wanted to know if a football coach had wheels."

PHILOMATHEANS HAVE FINE HOMECOMING BREAKFAST MENU

The Homecoming breakfast was held in the "Band Box," at eight o'clock Saturday morning. The tables were attractively decorated in blue and white, the Philo emblem being used for place cards.

The "homecomers" were: Doris Boss, Mildred Robinson, Joyce Wood, Anna May Fobes, Irene Braun, Gertrude Mowatt, and Thelma Leonard Peterson.

The president, Carol Johnson, gave the welcoming speech. Following this, the guests told of their work since leaving Stout. Mildred Robinson, (as usual) was afraid she had little to say, but told something of her work as manager of the cafeteria and teacher of the Wausau High School food classes. Joyce Wood seemed to think Homecoming ought to come more than once a year. She gave up her position in Birmingham, Alabama, because she was needed at home. Anna May Fobes has found a new way of obtaining money from her family, a novel way, helpful only to those who have not joined the bobbed hair ranks. Irene Braun is teaching at Thorpe, Wisconsin, and told of the relief work done by the teachers after the cyclone. Gertrude Mowatt is teaching at West Salem, Wisconsin, and agreed that the first year is the hardest. She spoke of the many demands made upon a teacher, and that at present she is teaching about everything offered besides her Home Economics work. Thelma Leonard Peterson invited the Philo members to call and see for themselves what her work is like. Doris Boss, as usual, began by giving excuses for being late. She is supervisor of sewing in the Wausau schools and has four food classes. One class is made up of deaf and dumb pupils and girls from the opportunity school.

Letters were read from absent members. Miss Skinner suggested in her talk that the active members keep in touch with the old members throughout the year, by means of a Round Robin letter or by occasional bulletins.

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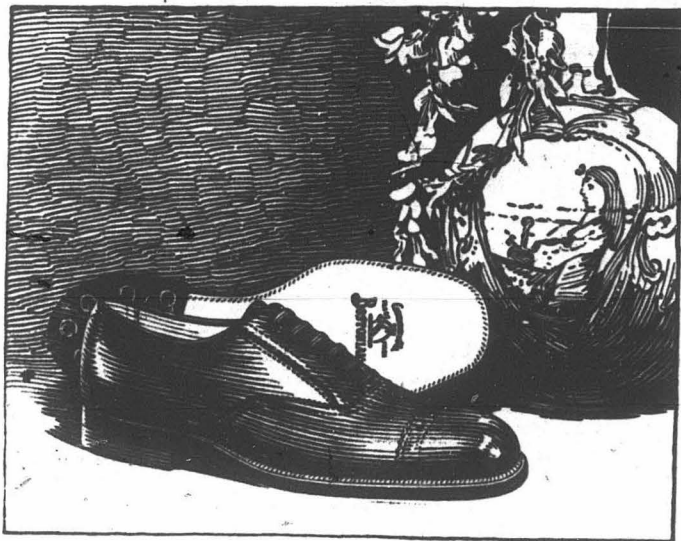
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INDUSTRIAL ARTS FACULTY BOWLING CLUB OPENS ... SEASON

The Stout Bowling Club started Tuesday evening at 7:45. Nearly all of the men on the I. A. faculty are members of the club.

The tournament will begin next week and the following is the lineup of teams:

Team No. 1

Tustison, F. E.
Curran, Fred L.
Strozzinsky, H.
Kranzusch, R.

Team No. 2.

Hansen, H. M.
Brown, A. G.
Bowman, C. A.
Green, D.

Team No. 3.

Keith, Floyd
Fields, D. W.
Miller, Geo. F.
McGee, R.

Team No. 4.

Ray, J. E.
Hague, C. W.
Good, H. F.
Funk, B. M.
Milnes, H. C.

—S—

HITHER AND THITHER

—Dolly Allen of La Crosse, visited Ruth Chase at the Annex over the weekend.

—Lynwood seemed to be quite popular with the River Falls men Friday and Saturday nights.

—Gertrude MacFarland returned to Lynwood Sunday evening. She spent the past three weeks at Homemakers.

—Alice Scoville, a former Stout Institute student, spent the weekend at the Annex.

—Alice Kappel and Cherida Krause from the Annex went to Homemakers Sunday night.

—Gertrude Mowatt, a former Stout student, who is teaching in New Salem, spent the weekend at the Annex.

—Miss Payne came out of a basement storeroom and carefully locked the door. Partly concealed under her apron she carried a gallon bottle of amber liquid.

Hans (the elevator man)—“I see you’re in the moonshine business, too.”

THE HUMOR OF THE SCHOOLROOM

"The Cigarette is harmful because you breathe it all in and swallow it instead of sending it out through your mouth or nose, like you do a pipe. In smoking a pipe it goes through your nose and not into your lungs or heart. Cigaretts is bad on the heart sometimes causing it to have population of the heart and shaky nerves. I have heard that smoking weakens the eyes and makes them see double. If boys only realized how silly they look smoking cigaretts they would not do it even if they saw only single. In some lands ladies smoke cigaretts, so they can't be much of ladies. Sigars are bad enough, pipes are worse looking but cigaretts is worst of al.

"Dear Missus: Can you not do something to keep the youngsters from fightin' like sixty on the way home after school is let out. My Henry came home last night with his pants most tore off and his jacket ript and the nosebleed. If it happens no more I will speaks to the Mayor of the sitty and you may lose your gob. It is no fun buying pants to have them tore off your back. Also, while I am writing, what is the good of learnin' children so much that is no good to them? My Henry says he is going to be a plumber and I peefer to have him learn some things a plumber ought to know when he begins to plum. I will be there to see you about it if he comes home ript an tore no more."

A small girl in a city school chose a cow for her subject when asked to write about some animal. Her limited knowledge of the cow was revealed in the following essay:

"The cow is one of the most useful and beautiful of all our American insects. She is most gentle but looks hooky and kicky if a dog or any other person goes near her calf. She eats grass and chews her cud for a living. She has four legs but can stand on three while kicking with the other. It is sad to be kicked over by a cow when you don't think she is going to do it. It's always a surprise when a cow kicks you over. So that is all I know about the gentle bossy cow."

A teacher in a Boston school had shown the pupils in her room a beautiful picture of the Madonna and child and asked them to write something about the picture for her. One boy brought her the following:

"I think Mrs. MacDonough and her baby boy are very nice."

In another school the teacher read Whittier's "Maud Muller" to her pupils in one of the lower grades and asked them to write what they thought about it. Gentle Mr. Whittier would no doubt have smiled could he have read the following written by a boy in the class:

"The poem has some good points but it is soft in spots and silly in others, like most poetry. It shows that the judge had good manners for he thanked Maude for the glass of water. I think that it was better for the judge and Maude that it was a "might have been" intead of a was when it come to them getting married for they were of such different breeds that probably both would of wished they hadn't if they got married. But it is an interesting poem and does credit to Mr. Whittier."

It is when the examination days come that humor is most likely to crop out in the greatest abundance in the schoolroom. Here are some examples of examination day humor from various sources:

"There were no Christians among the early Gauls. They were mostly lawyers.

Louis XVI was gelatined during the French Revolution.

Benjamin Franklin produced electricity by rubbing cats backward.

Lincoln had a woman make him a suit of homespun from rails which he had split. They were hickory rails, hence hickory shirts.

Sixty galons make one hedgehog.

Elizabeth ascended the throne in 1588 and died in 1569. She did not have a long reign.

America was discovered by the Spinach."

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for Men and Women.*

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A. R. OLSON

THE STOUTONIA

Vol. XI. No. 7.

Menomonie, Wisconsin

October 31, 1924

SUPERIOR AERIAL ATTACK DEFEATS STOUT GRIDDERS

Playing a decidedly superior brand of football, Superior Normal defeated Stout by a score of 27 to 0 last Saturday at Gates Field, Superior, Wis. This marked the third consecutive year that the northern school defeated Stout.

Superior displayed a powerful defensive, holding the Miller men and intercepting a number of passes, scoring on two of them.

The first score of the game came in the first quarter when a pass by Weeks to Huegener advanced the ball 20 yards, and following three more attempts O'Neil raced across the goal for the first touchdown. Moeller blocked the try for goal, leaving the score 6 to 0. They scored again in the

(Continued on page two)

—S—

Y. W. KID PARTY MAKES IMMENSE HIT WITH STOUT KIDS

Last Friday the Y. W. C. A. gave a Kid Party. When the kids heard that they were going to get lolypops to lick, they all came. Several of the farmer boys came too. Even Huckleberry Finn was there. I am sure the mothers must have sent their kiddies away with the idea that they must be kind and polite and not forget their manners because most of them were quite well behaved.

Part of the evening was spent playing London Bridge, Ring-around-the-rosie, Three Deep, and several other games. When the children were tired, they sat down on the floor and listened to Mable Robinson, who gave several delightful readings.

Ruth Chase played a violin solo and Amy Stoltz and Dorothy Ten Eyke sang several catchy songs to the accompaniment of their ukuleles.

Soon after, a lunch of bread and jam, was served. Everyone went home feeling well pleased and happy.

STOUTONIA STAFF EATS AND ELECTS STAFF ASSOCIATES

Friday evening, October 24, at six o'clock, the Stoutonia Staff met in the Industrial Arts building, to enjoy the first "feed" of the season.

Eighteen were present, including Mrs. Hague and Betty Hague. Mr. Hague said he felt "quite at home." Staff feeds have always been famous for the quality of the eats, the good fellowship and hilarity. This one was no exception, in spite of the fact

(Continued on page two)

—S—

INKY FINGERS HOLD LAKE SHORE FEED AND PROGRAM

Monday evening, October 27, the Inky Fingers held their regular meeting in the form of a picnic on the shore of Lake Menomin. Mr. Burnham's car and the Inky Racer did their duty in hauling the members to and from the picnic site.

The supper consisted of weiners and buns, pickles, potato salad, cakes, and apples, all of which were devoured with relish by the hungry "Fingers."

After eating, the sixteen members present, circled around the camp fire to read their manuscripts. The Ruling Pen could hardly contain himself until all the others were read, and after he read his essay on "Books," no one could blame him for his eagerness. Other manuscripts were:

"A Band Rehearsal"—Kenyon Fletcher, "The Jazz Age"—Doris Foote, "Mirrors of the Library"—Helen Diamond, "Mr. Grundy"—Gertrude Tennyson, "Opportunity"—Mr. Christ, "Jolt Sheets"—Harry Burnham, "Corridor Crabs"—Wallace Terhell.

Before adjourning, the club decided to continue essay writing for at least another two weeks. Criticisms were given by Miss Skinner. A musical program followed in which everyone took part heartily. "A mighty fine picnic," was the general verdict.

MANUAL ARTS PLAYERS TO PRESENT CLEVER COMEDY

The saying "still waters run deep" is true and as much can be said for the M. A. P.'s. We haven't heard a great deal about them so far, but it is with assurance that it is announced that they are very much alive this year, and are up to their old trick of working as hard as possible.

Their latest effort is a play entitled "You and I," by Philip Barry. This play is the Harvard prize play of 1922 and has just been released for the first time for amateur players in towns where there are no stock companies.

The play is a comedy and sounds interesting. It is with enthusiasm that Stout awaits the announcement of the characters and the date that "You and I" will be presented.

—S—

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS DISCUSSED BY MISS SALTER

At a special meeting yesterday afternoon, the Home Economics students were given an interesting talk by Miss Elizabeth Salter, state leader for Boys' and Girls' Clubs in Wisconsin.

Miss Salter explained that the club movement among boys and girls in school is a national organization. There is an emblem that these clubs have, which is a national emblem; also there is a national pledge taken by each member of the club.

The clubs are organized to meet the needs of community, home, and country. Project work is carried on, this varying with the state in which the club work is carried on. In our own state, the Calf Club is the leading one among the boys. The girls have Canning Clubs. Certain standards are set and each member must comply with these standards if he or she is to be a member. In Minnesota the Bread-making Clubs are most prominent. Use is made of the

product at hand, Minnesota having a great supply of wheat, as we know. In other states Clothing Clubs or Maple Sugar Clubs are the leading types of clubs developed. Club work is required in Minnesota, but in Wisconsin it is optional. A great opportunity is open for the Home Economics teacher in particular, for by this means she can gain further cooperation between home and school.

Many interesting facts were given in regard to the demonstration work and its success. Always the practical work is the type engaged in by the clubs.

In Wisconsin last year some 20,000 school children were club workers. One can see of what importance such work may be, and the Home Economics teacher cannot help but feel her responsibility in doing some sort of club work.

—S—

(Continued from page one.)

STOUTONIA STAFF EATS AND ELECTS STAFF ASSOCIATES

that everyone missed Art Reppe's cheerful presence.

After the eats, a business meeting was held at which members were elected to fill the vacancies on the staff, and the constitution was read for the benefit of new members and such old ones as were in need of it.

The dishwashing committee remained and the others adjourned to attend the "kid party" and the "Sea Hawk."

—S—

METALLURGY CLUB FORMED

On Wednesday, October 15, a meeting of men specializing in metal work was held, the result of which was the organization of a metallurgy club.

Mr. Milnes, the machine shop and foundry instructor, who will be the sponsor of the club, gave his views of the purpose and functions of such a club which were met by the approval of the men present. A very interesting discussion of the subject and lead to the election of officers of the club. The results are as follows:

President, J. Ausman

Vice President, D. Hennesy

Secretary, L. Lane

Treasurer, E. Zych

The purpose of the club will be to study the metals in their various

forms and uses, particularly in connection with Industrial Arts work.

Although this is a very wide field in which to work and will require a considerable amount of study, the club is resolved not to overlook the social functions which will be planned from time to time.

On Saturday evening, October 25, the club was royally entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milnes. After having partaken of a delicious 7 o'clock dinner, the members were treated to a very able discussion by Mr. Milnes, of the purpose and possibilities of our newly formed "Club." The several committees were appointed and an outline of the work for our future meetings was planned.

—S—

(Continued from page one.)

STOUT LOSES GAME TO SUPERIOR NORMAL

second quarter, O'Neil again carrying the ball. The half ended 13 to 0.

In the third quarter Stout opened up an aerial attack that put them within scoring distance, but were denied a counter when Flory intercepted a pass bringing the ball back into Superior territory. Superior made three successive first downs, but lost the ball on an intercepted pass. Again Stout resorted to the aerial route and again they lost the ball when Gronseth scooped a perfect pass from Peterson to Lucas and ran 40 yards for a touchdown.

Peterson, Klink, Anderson, and Moeller were outstanding men for Stout while Superior's entire backfield was to be commended for their work.

This afternoon the team goes to Winona to battle the strong St. Mary's eleven of that place. Since her defeat of Gustavus Adolphus College last Saturday, St. Mary's is rated on a par with the best of the Minnesota colleges.

—S—

MARQUETTE CLUB MEETS

The Marquette Club held its regular meeting Wednesday evening after school in the club rooms at the Gym. Miss Klein continued with the explanation of the mass, which she had taken up at the last meeting.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

The meeting held last Tuesday afternoon on "The Girl and Her Home," embodied some lively discussions. Whether a girl could make use of two sets of manners-company and otherwise-could not, it seemed, be answered satisfactorily for all. Esther Swenby led the meeting and Edna Meske led the devotions.

Next week "The Girl and Her Country," which will be the Armistice Day meeting, will be held in the club rooms. At this time the letters will be awarded to the girls who have attended four consecutive meetings.

—S—

HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPARTMENT

At last some new equipment has been ordered. The plans are well under way for the furnishing of the west dining room. A new rug and curtains have been ordered and there are still hopes for the addition of chairs. Last year Mr. Hanson's classes made the table and buffet.

The furniture that is in the west dining room is to be moved into the north dining room.

There has been ordered new equipment for the clothing practice rooms also. It is hoped that the practice rooms can be made model laboratories.

Miss Kugel has appointed Miss Walsh to gather the Stout Institute news for the Journal of Home Economics.

Miss Kugel and Miss Brasie expect to go to the Illinois and Minnesota game at Minneapolis this week end.

Miss Salter is to speak to the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior girls Thursday. She is the State Canning Club leader. She is to talk on the organization of canning clubs.

Miss Kugel has received announcements from a number of Stout graduates. They are:

Catherine Nolan, now Mrs. George Thomas, Green Bay, Wis.

Stella Harmon, now Mrs. Earl Brandenburg, Richmond, Ind.

Dorothy Knight, now Mrs. Karl Hassler, Chicago, Ill.

Hilda Howe, now Mrs. Lynn Faulkaner, Seymour, Ind.

(Continued on page nine)

Hither and Thither

—Ole Strand is back to school again.
—Irene Ender spent the week-end at Eau Claire.

—Georgia Vorland spent the week-end at her home in Colfax.

—Beulah Gardner spent the week-end at her home in Elmwood.

—Elois Leach of Tainter Hall spent the week-end in Chippewa Falls.

—Marie Obmascher entertained her family from La Crosse on Sunday.

—Marguerite McNish spent the week-end at her home in St Paul.

—Helen Keller visited her parents in Eau Claire over the week-end.

—Most of the Lynwood girls attended the Freshman party Saturday night.

—Some of the girls made an unsuccessful attempt to give a concert Friday night.

—Joy Milum and Ada Smith visited their homes in Viola, Wisconsin, over the week-end.

—Almyra Jacobson returned to the Annex Sunday after three weeks at Homemakers.

—Ether Galusha is back at Lynwood after spending the past three weeks at Homemakers.

—Alta Stetzer, Edna Meshke and Ruth Hansen went to Homemakers on Sunday night.

—Mr. and Mrs. La Vaque and daughter of La Crosse visited with Harriet La Vaque Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Fort Dodge, Iowa, visited their daughter Helen over the week-end.

—The A. O. O. D., a group of Annex girls, had an early breakfast in the woods Saturday morning.

—Blanche Harper, of St. Paul, visited Annette Bruzek and Lenore Nesto for several days.

—Viny McArthur and Tony Marvick spent "Homecoming" with Esther Jennings at Poynette, Wis..

—Jane Rolfe of Tainter Hall accompanied Miss Snowden to Eau Claire on Saturday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rheumstrom and son Charles of Minneapolis spent Saturday with their daughter Doris.

—Phyllis Millenbach decided that Lynwood was no place for her pet turtle, so she threw it in the lake.

—The other night Julia Solie was much surprised to find her bed occupied by Mary Blaney's dress form.

—We wonder what kind of shoe polish the girls at the Annex use—At any rate it has a very suspicious odor.

—What was the cause of Dot Murrie's happiness Sunday? The answer is, that someone from La Crosse was here.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rhie and daughters Evelyn and Marion, of Elmwood spent Sunday with Esther Rhie.

—Miss Snowden accompanied by Gladys Fink, Esther Cotter and Alyce Donovan motored to Eau Claire Saturday.

—The Annex seemed a veritable kindergarten the last of the week; childish costumes and childish actions were much in vogue.

—Gertrude Lange, Eleanor Chase, Elvera Kretch, Bernice Roberts, Lydia Mae Everett and Doris Foote hiked to Eau Claire Saturday morning.

—Clarice, "Ole I saw something last night that I know I'll never get over" Ole Strand, all worked up: "What was it?"

"The moon," quoth the brilliant Clarice.

—The Epworth League of the M. E. church is to have a Halloween costume party in the church parlors on Friday night. Come and get the prize. A spooky time is assured.

—The Stout Fellowship class of the M. E. church had a very pleasant picnic at the Elk Creek picnic ground on the Downsville road on Saturday afternoon. About sixty were present.

—Dot Murrie entertained the following Lynwood girls at a party in honor of her birthday Saturday: Lou Lyles, Romell Chab, Ramona Burns, Phyllis Millenbach, Norma Prescott, Calantha Farrand, Irene Hannon, and Mary Blaney.

—S—

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CHEER THE LOSERS

During the first weeks of football a notable rise in school spirit was evidenced by the students from the amount of enthusiasm that was displayed at the various pep meetings and also on the sidelines. This, strange to say, must have died a natural death and has been tucked away so securely that without some individual assistance it will remain so the remainder of the year. Do we wish to have this Great Stout Spirit remain in a dormant stage, allowing our var-

ious teams to go on without any encouragement whatever from the sidelines.

The spirit shown in the first part of the year was brought about to a large extent by the success of our team in winning the first two games. Naturally, this enlivened the spirits of the student body which had been benumbed by past unsuccessful grid-iron seasons. To be frank it is no achievement whatever for a student body to smile when our athletes hang up a victory, but it takes a great deal of individual spirit and cooperation to encounter defeat with a smile and cheer the boys more loudly when they are losing than when they are winning. If a person is filled with this kind of pep, it does not take a pep meeting to arouse him into action.

Today Stout takes the field for the last time this season against a team that is backed by a reputation of being one of the best college teams in the Northwest. Even so, the slogan of our team is "Nothing but a victory." Let us then, whether it be a defeat or victory, give them the glad hand on their return.

This is not an attempt to belittle the spirit shown of late, but rather to lift us out of the dormant stage that we are now in so that we will be primed and set when the lid on the basketball season is opened, ready to give our "Hoopsters" every inch of support. Then they will be more readily able to demonstrate their fight and be able to slay the pendulum of defeat to victory.

AS A MAN CHOOSES

America today serves all sorts of courses to her people. As a result of this we are judged by the kind we order not only in line of food, as generally applied, but more directly in regard to our choice of entertainment and company.

Jimmy remembers the time, when he was a little chap, that his mother drew him gently upon her lap and said persuasively, "James, dear, you don't want to chum with that dirty little boy; he looks awful and people will think that you are just like him." Now in fact it was just the dirt that

appealed to Jimmy and made him love the dirty little fellow as one man loves another.

Let this apply to the choice of friends made by grown-ups. Do we always choose friends that will advance our ideals, and whom we may help as well? Friends always have more or less influence over each other, and every step in life counts so much in forming our characters that the best thing any of us can do is to help each other advance a step instead of moving backwards.

After we have chosen our friends, there is another valuable companion to choose and that is entertainment. Shall our entertainment be of the inspirational class that elevates even our highest ideals, or do we wish it to be of the amusing, thrilling, cheaper class that benefits so few and injures so many?

These are very important in the life of every student, but there is one of greater consideration than these: the guiding care, and development of our most constant and influential companion, the mind. Thoughts and ideas are the roots of action; consequently they determine our characters, that part of a person which means so much to himself and the people around him. Therefore, let us guide our thoughts and ideas to the pure, wholesome, and worthwhile things in life, and as a result of this, we will choose the best friends, the better class of entertainments, and we will not need fear being judged and criticised by our companions.

THE NOTION COUNTER

You may find something you can use

—Adverbs—

Give and take —

advice, wisely;
abuse, coolly;
discouragement, rationally;
praise, gratefully;
offence, reluctantly;
love, discreetly;
flattery, with a grain of salt;
and journey through life to the
end, gracefully.

LA SALLE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The regular meeting of the La Salle club was held in the K. C. Hall, Wednesday evening, Oct. 29. Considerable important business was transacted.

There was some discussion concerning preparations for the Hallowe'en dance. It was also decided by the club to have cards printed (for use on the bulletin boards) announcing the meetings.

An entertainment committee was appointed. The purpose of this committee is to furnish some type of entertainment after every regular meeting, and also to induce the members to come to the meetings. There will be an entertainment after the next regular meeting which will be held, Wednesday, November 12, at six-thirty. We want all members of the club, both old and new, out to the next meeting to see what our entertainers have in store for you.

FROSH PARTY A BIG SUCCESS

Away from the superiority of the Sophomores, the kindly attitude of the Juniors, and the dignity of the Seniors, the Freshmen lost their timidity and made their first party, which was held Saturday night in the Gym, a big success.

The room was most effectively decorated with autumn leaves, and the Frosh colors, red and green Crepe paper streamers were hung from the balcony and a large sign, "Frosh '24" was suspended in the center of the room.

The guests were charmingly received and chaperoned by Mrs. Thayer, Miss. Frandsen, and Mr. and Mrs. Hague. Mixer games and dances were most successfully used to get everyone acquainted, and after the grand march card tables were placed in one corner of the gym for the enjoyment of those who did not wish to spend the remainder of the evening in dancing.

The fun was interrupted at nine o'clock while ice cream and wafers were served; then the dancing continued until ten-fifteen.

You may tease the freshmen about being green, but when it comes to giving a party and making a success of it, they are right there.

He who laughs last is usually the dumbest.

Said the violin to the harp, "You are a big lyre."

"You can never tell," said the bandit as he shot the only witness to his crime.

Nowadays it takes two licenses to marry a girl: marriage and auto.—
Exchange.

Toastmaster at a banquet of the faculty: "Long live the teachers."
Young instructor: "On what?"

Miss Jones: "I get as many as ten phone calls every day."

Miss Boho: "You must be popular."

Miss Jones: "No they're all wrong numbers."

Flint: "You surely are a good dancer."

Fran: "Thank you. I'm sorry I can't return the compliment."

Flint: "You could if you were as big a liar as I am."

Doctor: "Have you taken every precaution to prevent spread of contagion in the family?"

Rastus: "Ab-sol-utely, doc-tah; we've eben bought a sanitary cup an' we all drink from it."

THREE YEARS TO MAKE LINCOLN FILM

Al and Ray Rockett, the young producers of "Abraham Lincoln," which is scheduled to show at the Orpheum Theatre three days, Nov. 5, 6, 7, spent nearly three years transferring to the screen the life of this great patriot. Experts on the life of Lincoln were called to aid them. All of the places connected with the life of Lincoln were visited and an exact replica of the village of Salem where Lincoln first gained fame was built. There will be one show each night at 7:45 and daily matinees at 2:30. It is now playing at the Garrick Theater, Minneapolis for the first time in the North-west.

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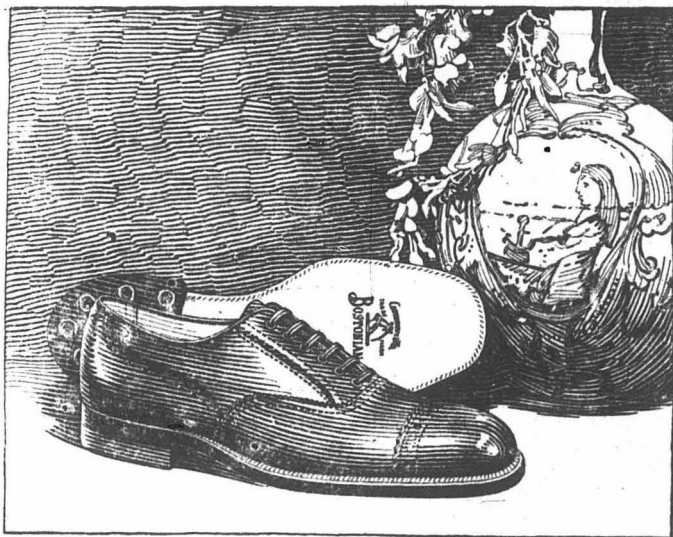
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HITHER AND THITHER

—George Kern spent the week-end at his home in Tomah, Wis.

—Ralph Cook spent Homecoming with his sister Margaret

—We are wondering if Marvin Anderson is still stumbling over cats on dark street corners.

—One of the Bachelors at the library desk, "I want to get a recipe for fowl stuffing—I-I mean for stuffing a fowl."

Dear Mr. Stoutonia:

Can you tell me, are Clarice and Elinore related to the Four Horsemen?

Yours truly,
I. M. Inquisitive.

—S—

A man sat on a box car,
His feet were touching the ground;
The people gazed and wondered,
As they all stood around.

G. Watta Longfellow.

Judge: "What's your name?"

Prisoner: "I Lehigh Low."

Judge: (after a puzzled moment angrily): "This isn't a vaudeville show. Stop your yodeling and answer me."

The Tea Hour Theater

Our feature for this week will be "Instant Postum" (it's a serial) featuring T. Lipton.

The last time he played he brought down the house, a brick at a time.

The comedy will be "Custard's last Pie".

"When Knighthood was in Flower," featuring Amos Guita, the Spaniard, who starred in the Gold Medal Production, "Eventually, Why not Now."

Don't fail to see this picture. This is Pillsbury's Best. It is the most sensational picture of the season, three men guaranteed to be killed in each reel. Plenty of orchestral din.

Adam Swindler, Manager

—S—

A FIGHT WITH A GHOST
HALLOWEEN PARTY
AT

St Paul's Ev. Lutheran church
8:00 P. M. Parish Hall.

HYPERION OPEN MEETING

The Hyperion Society, a charitable organization of the school, will hold its five o'clock tea scheduled for Saturday on the following Tuesday. The meeting will be open to all Freshman and Sophomore girls.

Following the tea a program will be given by the members of the club. The purpose of this will be to give some idea of the work carried on by the club.

—S—

Bate: "Wonder why so many men sing while they take a bath?"

Slim: "I know why I do; the bathroom door won't lock."

Nelson: "Would you yell if I kissed you?"

Stella: "No, I'm still hoarse from last night."



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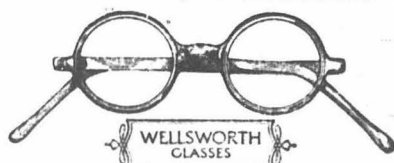
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Half a buck, half a buck,
Half a buck higher.
The prof. has assigned the books
Gawd help the buyer!
"Charge like the Light Brigade!"
Soak 'em, by gosh!" he said.
Squeeze out their last cent
For the books they require.

"Charge like the Light Brigade!"
Ask them who cussed and paid
Was there a stude dismayed?
What were the words they spake.
Theirs not to reason why,
Theirs not to make reply,
Theirs but to flunk or buy
And face the world dead broke.
When will the mem'ry fade
Of that great charge they made,
Facing the Light Brigade,
When purses were sundured?

He: "My wife waits for the least
thing on my part to make trouble."

The Other: "You're lucky; mine's
a self-starter."—Ex.

She: "I wonder if you remember
me? Twenty years ago you asked
me to marry you."

Absent-minded Prof.: "Ah, yes,
and did I?"—Ex.

One of our Freshmen came to
school last Monday with a bad cold,
and a note from mother. The note:

Dear teacher: Please don't give
Ann any more outside reading for
H'story, as it is getting too cold
outdoors. She sat outside on the
porch all Sunday afternoon reading
and as a result she has a bad cold.

Thank you.

Mrs. —

—S—

ASK DAD, HE KNOWS—

That two can't live as cheaply as
one.

That time is too scarce to be
wasted.

That a dollar in the bank is
worth ten on the ponies.

That dances and dates are not
the sum total of life.

That a complexion is no index of
cooking ability.

That you can't judge a girl by
the fudge she makes.

That the good spender seldom
makes a good provider.

(Continued from Page Two)

HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPARTMENT

Ethel Feldkirchner, now Mrs. A. T. Hudson, Kaukauna, Wis.

Wilhelmine Des Ormies, now Mrs. Warren Higby, San Diego, Cal.

Ruth Parsons, now Mrs. John Rickard, Lidgerwood, N. Dak.

Ada Allen, now Mrs. Thomas Andrew, Los Angeles, Cal.

Lillian Gerdes, now Mrs. Fred Mehlhaff, Eureka, S. Dak.

Helen Shehan, now Mrs. Daniel Blide, Watertown, S. Dak.

Jean Richards, now Mrs. G. B. Chamberlain, Spokane, Wash.

Essie Clark, now Mrs. Walter Weisenberg, Watertown, S. Dak.

Katherine Richards, now Mrs. Montclair McCahe, Seattle, Wash.

Virginia Leeman, now Mrs. G. E. McGawan, Kewaunee, Wis.

Doris Stoan, now Mrs. Henry Ebans Chicago, Ill.

La Verna Knauf, now Mrs. Chester Manzer, Sheboygan, Wis.

Lila Hammer, now Mrs. Oscar Scheumer, Minneapolis, Minn.

It is interesting to note that two of this number, Helen Shehan and Essie Clark married former students of Stout.

—S—

—Don't forget the Hyperian candy sale this afternoon in the corridor of the H. E. building.

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. XI. No. 8.

Menomonie, Wisconsin

November 7, 1924

STOUT HOLDS ST. MARY'S TO SCORELESS TIE

Contrary to the pre-game dope which had picked St. Marys as a decided favorite in the annual clash with Stout, Coach Miller and his squad of grid warriors journeyed to Winona last week-end and held the strong Minnesota college to a scoreless tie. Flushed from their 27 to 0 defeat of Gustavus Adolphus college the week previous, St. Marys encountered a foe which, if comparative scores mean anything, ranks well up with the college teams of the Minnesota conference.

A decided reversal of form over their showing at Superior marked the play of the Miller men with the defense doing brilliant work. This was demonstrated when Winona was held on the four yard line for four downs which kept them from scoring when they had put the ball within the shadow of the goal. Although this game marked the close of the season for the Stout squad, their showing

(Continued on page two)

—S—

MISS KUGEL SPEAKS BEFORE ASSEMBLY ON PARIS VISIT

Tuesday's assembly was somewhat different from the ordinary assemblies on Tuesday when as a rule we have Pathe news and a short talk. This time Miss Kugel entertained us and enlightened us by telling of some of her experiences while she was in Paris this last summer.

After spending nine weeks in England the party sailed for France. They arrived safely but quite unversed in the French language and customs. To be sure, some of them had studied French in college, but even had they remembered it, they would have been little better off as the French taught in colleges and that which is spoken are likely to be quite different. However, using their

(Continued on page two)

RULES AND REGULATIONS CONCERNING STOUT SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Who May Attend Stout Affairs?
What Arrangements for Social Affairs Must Be Made?
What Chaperonage is Expected?

Any informal party, banquet, etc. is to be chaperoned by faculty members or married couples from the student body. Those in charge of the young women, the Preceptress of the various dormitories and Miss Kugel acting for the girls living out in town—enforce this ruling at their discretion.

Arrangements for any sorts of student social affairs are to be made in the S. S. A. office where adequate provisions for "booking" dates will obviate confusion. The S. S. A. officers acting with the Faculty Committee on Student Social Affairs, accept or reject—or modify—plans submitted.

All social affairs are for members of the Stout Institute—students, faculty, librarians, the office force—and their immediate families. Graduates of the school are, of course always welcomed, and out-of-town guests may always attend.

Guest cards may be obtained at the library desk from Miss Halseth. At the party, it is imperative that guests be promptly introduced to the hosts—the students in charge and the chaperones—and that their guest cards be presented.

WHAT REGULATIONS AFFECT DANCES?

These general rules have long since been worked out regarding dances:

- (1) There is to be only one dance a weekend.
- (2) No small group may have a dance exclusively for its own members and invited guests.

(Continued on Page Eight)

EXHIBITION OF PRINTS OF FAMOUS PAINTINGS

The advanced class in color and design is putting on an exhibit of colored reproductions of famous paintings, during the week of November tenth. This will be a good chance for you, Industrial Arts Students, as well as Home Economics Students, to see some of your favorite pictures and get acquainted with some new ones.

The exhibit room on the first floor of the Household Arts building will be open every day from 8:30 to 7:15 p.m. Each evening at 6:45 informal gallery talks will be given on paintings of different countries. Miss Mutz will assist at these talks. The following is the schedule.

Monday 6:45 Italian painting by Lillian Falkenrath.

Tuesday 6:45 Flemish & German painting by Leona Kusnierek.

Wednesday 6:45 Spanish painting by Alice Crowley.

(Continued on page two)

—S—

MANY ATTEND L'OMBRA OPERA COMIQUE IN AUDITORIUM

"L'Ombra," Flotow's celebrated opera comique, presented through the agency of the Wednesday Morning Musical of Menomonie, offered us a rare and delightful opportunity to enjoy the fine art of better music. This opera with its light Italian style of music and its fascinating dramatic theme is characterized as one of the most charming of Flotow's operas.

The cast was composed of four great artists, all of whom have enjoyed operatic triumphs either in America or abroad.

Miss Stella Lamont as "Vespina," a young widow, is a young American artist, who, ever since her operatic debut at Geneva, Italy, has enjoyed triumphs in the principal opera houses. Miss Lamont has a beau-

(Continued on page two)

(Continued from page one.)

PRINTS OF FAMOUS PAINTINGS

Thursday 6:45 French painting by Siira Aijala.

Friday 6:45 English Portraits by Geraldine Hoffman.

A ten cent ticket will admit you as many times as you wish to go.

Miss Skinner suggests that all students taking contemporary literature might wisely follow up the interest aroused by the exhibit with reading for credit on the artists represented and their work. There are some excellent books in the libraries, those in Stout being on reserve at the desk. Several particularly good are:

Orpen — Outline of Art

De Forrest — History of Art

Barstow — Famous Pictures

Faure — History of Art-Penaissance

Hend — Art and Design

Wilt — How to look at Pictures

Phillips — The Enchantment of Art

Poore — Pictorial Composition

—S—

(Continued from page one.)

MISS KUGEL SPEAKS ON PARIS

hands and many gesticulations, the party managed to get what they wanted and fared quite well.

Miss Kugel described the Parisian homes as being quite formidable looking upon first approach, but hospitable and friendly after the huge front door had been passed. The houses are built around two sides of a court and a high wall, vine covered, encloses the other sides of the court.

The party walked the famous Boulevard d'Paris which leads thru the Arch d'Triumph and is bordered on either side by lovely parks. They visited the famous Tuileries Gardens, famous for the unlimited varieties of flowers grown there. The Gardens are connected by wings with the Louvre, the famous museum which contains some of the priceless art treasures of the world. No one can half appreciate the Cathedral of Notre Dame until he has gazed upon its heaven-reaching spires. The Cathedral is on the banks of the Seine. Here, on this river, plying up and down are pleasure boats filled with gay Frenchmen and tourists. There were a few bath houses to be found but they are a thing not as common

as in our U. S. A.

We have all heard of the French Cafes that open onto the street,—where the chairs and tables are in front of the place of business and the gay crowds stroll up and down. The touring party saw these cafes and the night life. Here wine flows freely and no such hours as 7:30 or 10:30 or even 11:45 are ever heard of.

Miss Kugel closed her talk by saying that Paris is "the Main Street of the world." Here one sees all nationalities, and in some places more English than French is heard. Paris is so cosmopolitan that it does not portray the characteristics of true French life.

When Miss Kugel finished, it was as always has been—our desire was awakened to travel and experience new wonders as she did this summer. They say "all things come to those who wait, providing they wait long enough and work hard enough."

—S—

SOPHS TO HOP TONIGHT

The Sophs are the same peppy crowd they were last year as Freshmen, so tonight they will let loose some of this excess pep and the gym will be a riot of fun. The party last year was good but that doesn't mean anything. Just wait 'til you see this one!

The gym will be appropriately decorated; there will be games for those who don't dance and dancing for those who don't game—that will be a job for the Badger Royal. There will be eats, punch, and migh galore.

Miss Dahlberg, one of the new faculty members and the Sophomore class advisor, Miss Klein, and Mr. Fields, will be the chaperones.

The party hours are from 8:30 until 11:30, and the payment of class dues (if you haven't paid 'em already) will let you in on the fun.

—S—

(Continued from Page One)

STOUT HOLDS ST. MARY'S TO SCORELESS TIE

at Winona has inspired them to look for a post-season game which will probably be played November 11. Whether or not this game will be played on the local field is yet un-

certain and further announcements will be made later.

The success of the team this season has been far above that of last year in spite of the fact that two out of three conference games were lost. The work of both the coach and his assistants and the squad is well worthy of praise.

—S—

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

The exhibit of antique shoes has not arrived, as yet. Miss Johnson tells us that she is expecting it to arrive any day. In this collection there are shoes that date back as far as the 10th century.

Let's live in hopes! We will see this exhibit yet.

—S—

Miss Price, Miss Boughton, Miss Snowden, and Miss Kugel left Wednesday to attend the Wisconsin State Teachers Association Meeting, which was held in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and Miss Kugel motored to Milwaukee Wednesday.

—S—

(Continued from Page One) MANY ATTEND L'OMBRA OPERA COMIQUE IN AUDITORIUM

tifully clear coloratura voice, and an excellent knowledge of dramatic impersonation.

Miss Suzanne France, who appeared in the role of "Gina," a maid servant, is a young American vocalist and a finished artist in concert and recital fields. Her lyric soprano voice is remarkably brilliant in quality and purity of tone.

The noted Serbian operatic tenor, Mr. Obrad Djurin, although comparatively new to American audiences, has proved himself a revelation to his hearers and a superb artist. Mr. Djurin took the part of "Fabrizio," a sculptor, and the entire theme of the opera centers around him.

A most interesting and amusing character is "Doctor Mirouet," the role of which is sung by Carl Formes, a noted baritone of American operas. Mr. Formes is the director of the group.

I am positive that everyone enjoyed it immensely and valued the excellent opportunity to hear and see real stars of the operatic world.

Hither and Thither

—Edna Hume spent the week-end at her home in Osseo.

—Ruth Chase entertained her parents of La Crosse on Sunday.

—Evelyn Hensel and Helen Karlen attended the homecoming game at River Falls Saturday.

—Avis Wildenradt and Catherine Troeder spent the week-end at the F. L. Blakely home in Sand Creek.

—Beulah Gardner, Nuenne Issacson, and Esther Rhiel were week-end guests at their homes in Elmwood.

—Esther Galusha and Elizabeth Goss spent the week-end at their respective homes in Wabasha.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell of Viola were week-end guests of their daughter, Margaret.

—Helen Vetter entertained Ramona Burns at dinner at Tainter Hall Wednesday.

—Adolph Schweininger, a student of La Crosse Normal, visited his sister Anna over the week-end.

—Marjorie Cornwall spent the week-end at her home in Kenyon, Minnesota.

—Ruby Cristenson, Georgia Vorland, and Marguerite McNish attended the homecoming game at Minneapolis Saturday.

—Norma Prescott is Lynwood's chief prima donna. She even wakes the entire hall by singing in her sleep.

—The rooms at Lynwood are inspected every week-end and the record is put on the bulletin board. Girls, be sure to keep your rooms clean.

—Some of the Lynwood girls were very much frightened Saturday night. One of the girls had a toy snake which was the cause of the commotion.

—Norma Prescott entertained the following girls at a party in honor of her birthday, Tuesday: Irene Hannon, Mary Blaney, Lou Lyles, Helen Gee, Dot McKevitt, and Phyllis Miltenbah.

—Brace up, boys; the nine weeks exams are over.

—Freda Nelson drove to her home in Eau Claire.

—Helen Gee holds the record for long distance calls—two from Wisconsin Rapids in three days.

—Miss Klein entertained Irene Hannon and Mary Blaney at a luncheon Saturday.

—A number of the Lynwood girls attended the S. M. A. tea Tuesday afternoon.

—As usual, the telephone at Lynwood was quite busy Friday and Saturday.

—Mildred Baker spent the week-end with friends and relatives in Minneapolis.

—Agnes and Marion Jehlen attended the Minnesota homecoming at Minneapolis this week-end.

—If you love 'em, marry 'em. Advice forwarded by Fritz, Mac Skunk, and Scruffy.

—I wonder how many people have not as yet noticed Hanzel's everlasting "check"—"check."

—Mr. McGee and Mr. Fields motored to the cities to see the Minnesota-Michigan game. Too bad Minnesota lost, isn't it?

—It was too bad that the fire on Halloween night wasn't large enough so that the Annex and Lynwood girls could get out.

—Clara Jackson, Merle Krakenbuhl, Irene Ender and Dorothy Berg spent the week-end at the latter's home in Barron.

—Mr. Fields was unable to attend the Stoutonia Staff Feed because of a sick horse down in the Chippewa Valley; so he informed a staff member.

—We're wondering why Marking and Clarke have developed the habit of shaving every nite before supper instead of twice a week as previously done.

—Helen Kuczynski, Oral Goff, Gertrude Samida, Margaret Stroum, Bernice Gregory, Dorothy Newell, Onetah Ottow and Irene Sorley celebrated Irene's birthday by a dinner at the Cafeteria on Friday night.

(Continued on Page Ten)

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Wisconsin

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ONE THING AT A TIME

Have you tried to help in every organization which called for your support—the glee clubs, christian associations, and news staffs, beside your school work, athletics and social activities? No matter how enthusiastic, energetic, intelligent you seem to be how much good health you seem to have, you simply can not do justice to all the clubs you belong to if that is five or six. There will be a business meeting for one association the same night you should go to a glee

club practice. What should you do? If you go to the business meeting, the next glee club practice will be slower because you will have to learn what the rest learned the last time. You retard the progress of the whole club. But if you do not attend the business meeting, there may not be enough people there to decide the question for which the meeting was held. In that case your club is the loser, besides the faithful supporters who come and could not work because you were not there

Maybe you wouldn't find it necessary to literally "skip" any meeting, but will do the work for all your activities half-heartedly. You won't have time to do it carefully and painstakingly as you should. Even then your association is not able to do its duty because all its members are not 100 percent enthusiastic supporters of it.

If the work for several different activities does not injure your health it is almost sure to cause you to neglect your school work until it is too late to make up that condition. Instead of this poor support of everything, pick out one club or activity in which you are most interested and put all your outside time upon it. You then will be able to see results in what you are doing for that activity. But let me say for those who as yet have not allied themselves with any school activity, do so at once. One association needs you, but not all of them.

—S—

TRUE SPORTSMANSHIP

President Coolidge recently spoke on the education of children. Among many things, he said, "Teach them true sportsmanship, right living, and the love of being square." Such advice was certainly appropriate to an age which has been dominated so completely by the fondness for athletic sport. Millions of people now play golf where a mere handful once practiced the Scottish game. Many millions attend baseball games although this game is not yet played in its highest development. These figures do not lie, but give ample proof that the people of our country enjoy clean sports.

True sportsmanship is a fine thing. President Coolidge also mentioned

"right living" and "love of being square." Yet he might have mentioned "true sportsmanship" and paused, for without a question these two words include the rest. The true sportsman must practice right living or he will never excel. Right living means physical fitness, and physical fitness is the basis for proficiency in any sport. True sportsmanship also includes mental fitness, the ability to scorn an unfair advantage. Surely these two are only another means of expressing the love of being square.

The younger generation of American citizens might search a long time for a better slogan than "True Sportsmanship."

—S—

THE NOTION COUNTER

You may find something you can use

Home Economics Blues

Two female voices (any time)

I.

I'm over weight just half a pound;
I'm one half pound too light;
I'm starved to death and cannot eat;
I've lost my appetite.

Chorus:

We cart ourselves upon the scales,
That we may get a weigh;
Partake, abstain; our future reads—
"We'll be just right some day."

II.

I'm fat, and have to fast to lose,
But yet, not lose too fast;
I'm lean, and have to eat to gain,
But not too plump, alas!

—S—

Frog or Thrush

The bullfrog never croaks except
when the shadows begin to fall.

The thrush never warbles except
when sitting in the top of the tree in
the full light of the bright sun.

Therefore, imitate the thrush and
warble, but never croak.—Exchange

—S—

EXACTLY SO

An ounce of prevention is worth a
pound of cure.

An ounce of keep-your-mouth-shut
is worth a pound of try-to-square-
yourself.

HITHER AND THITHER

—Rosella Anderson spent Saturday at Boyceville.

—Typewriters for rent, Boothby Print Shop.

—Beatrice and Edna Terhell and Elma Mininger moved to Homemakers on Saturday evening

—Some of the Annex girls gave a birthday party for Hannah Brekke on Saturday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hanson and family and Florence Richardson spent the week-end in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

—Miss Snowden: "Girls, I want you to concentrate on your step-ins over the week-end.

It appears that the girls are following this very good advice.

—The rumor goes that two hearts are beating as one again. Clarke had a relapse. What is life without a family quarrel occasionally.

—Dorothy Bright, Helene Keller, Dorothy Bahn, and Mary Reeder, celebrated Hallowe'en by a supper in one of the Annex rooms.

—Elizabeth Goss and Esther Galusha entertained their little sisters, Gertrude Samida and Irene Sorley, at the Cafeteria on Thursday night.

—Lesson plans seem to be occupying the time of most of the Sophomores at the Annex. What are the poor Frosh coming to?

—It is kind of funny how Mr. Field's psychology class was so interested when he suggested visiting the kindergarten. Must have been the teacher all right.

—Constance Fulton and Bridget Robinson went hunting Saturday. They didn't appear to have had good luck, as Bridget said, the gun "kicked."

—When Bernice Gregory went to bed Friday night she discovered enough sugar in the bed to make several batches of fudge. Who, among the thrifty Annex girls, could possibly have been so wasteful?

—Victor Oleson, Lyle Thompson, and George Kern spent the week-end at their homes at Tomah, Wis. While there, they attended the Sparta-Tomah football game on Saturday at Sparta.

—Bernice Kennedy spent the week-end at her home at Pardeville, Wis.

—Typewriters for rent, Boothby Print Shop.

—The Annex had the pleasure of a visit by the Duncan sisters, Topsy and Eva, over the week-end.

—We notice that there weren't so many dates at the Annex Friday night. What's the matter with the men?

—Much enthusiasm seems to be shown over the Hiking Club. Many of the girls spent Saturday and Sunday hiking.

—The Annex girls are so noisy that the statement has been made that people unaccustomed to the din are unable to think.

—The Annex was entertained by a beautiful vocal solo by Elizabeth Keenan Sunday afternoon. New talent is discovered every week among the co-eds.

—Typewriters for rent, Boothby Print Shop.

—S—

S. M. A. HOLD OPEN HOUSE

The S. M. A's. held open house for about thirty new girls last Tuesday from five to six o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms. Tea was served informally and a short program followed. A few words of welcome were given by the president, Alice Crowley. Esther Swenby then told the girls what was done in the club last year and what was expected to be accomplished this year. The program was concluded with a song, "Mighty Lak' a Rose," sung by Gertrude Tennyson. She was accompanied by Esther Galusha.

—S—

GHOST PARTIES

Last Friday evening many of the Stout Students, accompanied by the goblins, ghosts and witches, went to various Hallowe'en parties given by the churches of the city.

The M. E. Church gave a costume party. Many came cleverly dressed. A box of candy was given as a prize to the Gold Dust Twins. Every one had such a good time playing games that the evening was soon over. A nice lunch was served and soon after every one went home.

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GRAVEN & WILCOX

GIRL HIKERS TO PACE WOODS

Under the leadership of Margaret McCeady the members of the Hiker's Club will meet in the gymnasium at 8:30 Saturday morning to assemble for a hike of five miles.

'Muggs' said that maybe they'd hike farther—gee, they're getting rash—we'll have to put detectives on their trail or some of these lonely youngsters will be hiking way home. Well, here's hoping they don't "cause they're mighty handy to borrow handkerchiefs from when you've forgotten your own—seeing as they always have an abundant supply (we wonder why)."

—S—

HALLOWE'EN PARTY SCORES HIGH

The La Salle-Marquette Halloween party and dance which was staged in the gym Friday evening, was voted by all who attended, "the best ever."

Halloween colors, orange and black, were everywhere, lending a warm glow to the lights and making everything, including the guests, more cheerful.

As each guest entered, he or she was presented with a black paper cat bearing a number on its back. Later the men and women matched numbers for partners for a dance. As another "mixing stunt," the men lined up behind a curtain in which holes were cut. Each one thrust his hand through the curtain, some girl grabbed the hand and danced with its owner. The height of hilarity was reached when the "Cinderella" dance took place. All of the "princes" were successful in finding the owners of the slippers and the last edge was knocked off the formality. Everyone was in a carnival mood for the confetti and serpentine which followed.

Two novel features were the prize dances,—a "magic spot" dance and an Indian club dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Good, Miss Klein, and Mr. Curran chaperoned the party. When the party broke up at eleven thirty, everyone said, "Leave it to the La Salles and Marquettes to give us a good time!"

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

Team	P	W	L	Per Cent
1	6	5	1	.833
2	6	3	3	.500
3	6	2	4	.333
4	6	2	4	.333

Averages**Team No. 1—141**

	Average
Tustison	144
Kranzusch	120
Curran	140
Strozinsky	159

Team No. 2—133

	Average
Hanson	149
Brown	134
Bowman	139
Green	121

Team No. 3—132

	Average
Keith	148
Fields	132
Mc Gee	122
Miller	126

Team No. 4—136

	Average
Ray	137
Cood	153
Funk	133
Milnes	120

—S—

SOPHS DEFEAT YEARLINGS

After two weeks of strenuous practice at the game of indoor baseball, outside, the yearlings were defeated 7-3 by the mighty Sophomores. The Sophs outclassed them in every department of the game. The breaks were evenly divided, which puts a clamp on any alibi the Frosh offer. The red buttons had to stay put.

—S—

Take your girl to the picture exhibit instead of the picture show,

—S—

All people make mistakes. That's why erasers are put on lead pencils.

—S—

All things come to those who wait, But when they come, they're out of date.

—S—

—Alice Kappel, reading the minutes at Y. W. Cabinet Meeting. "It was decided that faculty members having cars should be decorated."

REMINDERS

Are you going to the exhibit?
Don't forget the exhibit of paintings

—S—

Our jokes may be old but they are at least very intelligent—being so well read.

—S—

Norma: "Why, it's all over school."
Lou (just coming up): "What is?"
Norma: "The roof."

—S—

Who wrote the most, Dickens, Warwick, or Bulwer? Warwick wrote "Now and Then." Bulwer wrote "Night and Morning," but Dickens wrote "All the Year 'Round."

—S—

What's this we're hearing about our Editor-in-Chief? Didn't someone say he is specializing in Math?

How's that?

Well, isn't he studying Trigonometry?

—S—

SCHOOLROOM FOLLY

"What is the opposite of misery," the teacher asked.

"Happiness," shouted the class in unison.

"And sadness," she asked.

"Gladness," they shouted.

"And the opposite of woe?"

"Giddap," came from the back of the room.

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The Belair Studio

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Studio Main Street
Opposite Schools

WHAT REGULATIONS AFFECT DANCES?

(Continued from page one.)

(3) Students may not attend public dances and they may give dances only in Stout buildings and under school auspices.

(4) Heretofore, dancing has been prohibited at class parties. Since these are essentially democratic groups, it seems wise to change the ruling and to advise that a class may arrange dancing and games or stunts at its parties, provided the plans meet all other requirements. This does not apply, of course, to a party given by a club, which may give a dance only when the entire school is invited.

(5) Since a Stout dance differs from a public dance principally in that there are hosts (the students giving the party and the chaperons), it is suggested that host responsibility be emphasized. To aid guests in greeting hosts at beginning and end of parties, it is wise that there be a space near the entrance for them, and that they be in or near that space, especially during the first and last half of the party.

—S—

Mr. Wells: "That young man of yours stayed to an unearthly hour the other night. What does your mother say about it?"

Mary: "Well, dad, she says that men will always be the same."

—S—

Mr. Hurst: "What do you know about the Mayflower compact?"

Helen Diamond: "Nothing. I use Djer Kiss."

—S—

These College Shieks

Insulted: "Why, I don't know you."

Nervy: "That's alright. I don't know you either."

—S—

He: "Do you notice how the fire reddens?"

She: "I'm sure it's ~~not~~ because of anything we've done."

—S—

A penny-verse birthday party for Mr. Fields was given by Miss Irish at the Keith home. Happy birthday, Mr. Fields,



Thomas A. Edison and Charles P. Steinmetz in the Schenectady laboratories of the General Electric Company, where Dr. Steinmetz did his great work

Steinmetz

The spirit of Dr. Steinmetz kept his frail body alive. It clothed him with surpassing power; he tamed the lightning and discharged the first artificial thunderbolt.



Emerson tells how the mass of men worry themselves into nameless graves, while now and then a great, unselfish soul forgets himself into immortality. One of the most inspiring influences in the life of a modern corporation is the selfless work of the scientists in the laboratories, which it provides for their research.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

Great honors came to him, yet he will be remembered not for what he received, but for what he gave. Humanity will share forever in the profit of his research. This is the reward of the scientist, this is enduring glory.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

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INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY
 C. H. Ingraham F. A. Torrey
 REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

HITHER AND THITHER

(Continued from page 3)

—Any young ladies wishing their shoe troubles remedied be sure to see Jimmy Latge.

—Phyllis Millenbah, Dot McKevitt, and Norma Prescott hiked to Irvington park, Saturday.

—Tainter Hall celebrated Hallowe'en by several brilliant and unusual pranks.

—Wanted to know — Where the "Universal Church" is located. Large reward. Three Lynwood girls.

—Ask "one" of the popular "men" instructors how he likes to have his face rouged and powdered.

—You missed it when you didn't see Coach Miller as "umpire" of the high school game Saturday.

—Alice Johnson and Isabell Ekman spent the week-end with Lydia Gauvin at Eau Galle.

—The "Thompson gang" enjoyed a rabbit dinner at the Thompson home on Sixth Street Monday evening.

—Quite a number of Stout students enjoyed the Sousa's Band Concert at Eau Claire on Saturday evening.

—If you don't believe Stout students can be "kids," you should have watched them throw confetti at the dance.

—The new men on the local fire wagon are: M. Fugina, L. Huber, and Schmitz. They got to the fire in time to start back.

—Dorothy Stein and Blossom Johnson motored to Onalaska, Wis., Saturday to visit Fern Marlowe, a former Stout student. They returned on Sunday.

—It is pretty lucky for the Freshmen that November 1st arrived before this nice cold spell. But you know they so willingly wore their green caps they wouldn't have minded the cold.

—The Epworth League Hallowe'en party of the M. E. Church was a great success. The spooky time promised was more than fulfilled. The eats were of the regular Hallowe'en type and everyone found a doughnut. The prize for the best costume was awarded Vera Cotlow and Ted Flack.

Soph: "Get down on your knees."

Frosh: "I can't. It's all I can do to get down on my upper lip."

—S—

They say Mr. Ray had a taste for music at an early age. At the age of two he played on the linoleum.

—S—

—Typewriters for rent, Boothby Print Shop.

—S—

Professor: "What makes the tower of Pisa lean?"

Elvira W.: "If I knew, I'd try it myself."

—S—

Peggie (insulted): James, please show the gentleman the door.

Peggie: W'hash the matter? Hash it moved?

—S—

Have you heard that one about the chocolate pie?

No, I haven't.

Well, it's rich.

—S—

Mrs. Blank: "And has Alice developed along musical lines?"

Mrs. Miller: "I should say so! Just name any record you want and she can tell you what's on the other side of it."

—S—

Dick Hoffman: "I made 50 cents today.

Roy B: "How?"

Dick: "I bought a \$1.50 bottle of rat exterminator for \$1.00 at the market day sale."

—S—

THE MOON'S EFFECT

It was a quiet, balmy evening, full of the pulsing silence of summer—not a breath of wind stirring to crinkle the smooth shadows on the murky water.

He gazed yearningly over its depths. Could it be? — Would she finally be his? Closer, closer he drew her. Maybe he'd fool the fellows this time. Maybe his line was not so bad, after all. Maybe he'd land her, the coveted one of men far far better than he.

• Quivering with the thrill of it he made the great move. And he won! She was his own—the biggest trout of the season.

NEW DRESSES AT THE PATTERSON SHOP

ALWAYS TURN TO THE RIGHT:
HEMSTITCHING done by experienced operator.

SPECIAL at 4 ct's per yard.

Mail orders promptly filled.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

Main 135

Upstairs and turn to the right.

Phone 202

SEE OUR WINDOW

for

New Styles in Footwear for Fall

WALLER SHOE CO.

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Friendly, Helpful Service

WATERMAN-EHRHARD CO.

Department Store

Menomonie, Wis.

To the ladies:

You are cordially invited to inspect our new and complete line of Blue Rose toilet requisites. This is an imported line of distinctive perfumes, and toilet articles at a moderate price.

Now on display in our Drug Department

Perfumes	Lipstick	Complexion Soap
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HEMSTITCHING*Five cents per yard*

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AL AND RAY ROCKETT'S

Big production

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

One show at 7:45. 25c and 50c.

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Saturday, November 8

DOROTHY DALTON in
THE MORAL SINNER

Sunday and Monday

ALMA REUBONS, LEWIS
STONE, and IRENE RICH
in
CYThERA

Coming, November 19-20-21

**THE HUNCHBACK OF
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Special, Tues. - Wed. Nov. 11-12.

**THE
MUSICAL GEORGETTES**Brought here under a \$200-00
guarantee.Notice— Knowing how much
Stout students enjoyed this
splendid entertainment before
we are running a matinee each
day at 4:30. Prices 15 and 25c.**CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE**Auto livery and taxi service in connection
Calls for night service must be in before 11 P. M.

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ROBERT TAUFMAN

STUDENTS' GOOD EATS STORE*FUNKE'S FINE CHOCOLATES
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and

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at**OLSON ART SHOP**

THE STOUTONIA

Vol. XI. No. 9

Menomonie, Wisconsin

November 14, 1924

M. A. P.'S TO MAKE 1924 DEBUT TONIGHT IN DRAMA

"Are you and going to see 'You and I' Friday night?" (Page the English department.)

Everyone is going because the comedy is to be all that a comedy should be — plenty of humorous situations to make you laugh, a delightful romance to furnish thrills, and a most pleasant ending to complete the evening. What more can one ask?

The play was written by Philip Barry. It is the Harvard prize winner for 1922 and has just been released for amateur production.

The curtain will rise at 8:15 sharp. For two reasons it will be wise to be there early: there are to be no reserved seats, and the play is so good that no one should miss any of it.

(Continued on page two)

—S—

I. A FACULTY ENJOY DINNER ON "KITTY"

The male members of the Stout Faculty had a feed, in Mr. Hurst's cottage on the Banks of Lake Menomonie, one evening this week, and it is needless to say the party was enjoyed by all.

It is an old custom at all Faculty meetings of the I. A. teachers of Stout Institute to fine the late arrivals one cent per minute of lateness and nothing is accepted under a nickel. If an individual forgets the meeting entirely, it costs him one quarter, and when any member of the faculty has a birthday, he must either give a little party, or contribute a just amount to cover the party to this fund or to what the members of the faculty have dubbed "The Tardy Kitty." The funds gathered in this manner are eaten up in fashion mentioned, about once every two years to the enjoyment of all. Mr. Curran, having a birthday just before this party. Mr. Welch was chairman of the feed committee.

The names of the contributors to "Tardy Kitty" were not released.



F. M. Lindley

Mr. F. M. Lindley is the Editor-in-chief of the 1925 Tower. He is a very capable man, and with all his past experiences he will undoubtedly be able to put before us an annual of A.1 type.

Mr. Lindley was the Editor-in-chief of his High School paper. He then went to Purdue University where he was on the staff of the daily paper. At the Booneville, Indiana, high school, where Mr. Lindley went to teach, he was faculty adviser of the weekly publication. Being faculty adviser of the high school annual of New Harmony, Indiana, was his next connection with printing. Now Mr. Lindley is on the mechanical staff of the Stoutonia.

Lindley is a graduate of the College Course of the Indiana State Normal school; he has attended Columbia University; and he has taught for eleven years. Now he is specializing in vocational work here at Stout because of its National reputation.

—S—

STUDENTS ENROLLED LAST WEEK

Old students that enrolled last week were: O. T. Steffinsen, J. A. Gariety, Powers, O. F. Heft, and Archie Strand as juniors.

J. A. Geiger and Chester Johnson as vocational specials.

TOWER STAFF ELECTED BY BALLOT IN ASSEMBLY

On Thursday last, during the Assembly period, the annual election for the members of the "Tower" staff resulted in the following selections:

Editor-in-Chief, F. M. Lindley
Associate Editor, Alma Ganz
Business Manager, Lloyd Lane
Asst. Business Manager,
Denis Hennesey
Advertising Manager,
Herbert Maxwell
Asst. Advertising Manager
Franklin Krohn
Organization Editor
Esther Sundberg
Asst. Organization Editor,
Milton Leander
Art Editor, Marion Arnston

(Continued on page two)

—S—

INSTRUCTORS SUMMONED TO WASHINGTON

The Secretary of Agriculture has extended an invitation to Mr. Clyde Bowman and Mr. H. M. Hanson to attend as delegates to a National Conference on the Utilization of our Forest Products, to be held Wednesday and Thursday, November 19 and 20, at Washington, D. C.

The opening session will be at 9:30 A. M., November 19, at the Centidowin, New National Museum.

The conference has been called because we face an unparalleled problem in maintaining our supply of forest products. Our present policies concerning our forests, must be reshaped in order to better enable us to meet the basic requirements of today. Our supply of timber is so rapidly diminishing that the usage of wood must in some manner be modified. Two thirds of the forests cut, to date, are lost, and a great effort must be made to save the second growth timber in the remaining portion.

(Continued on page two)

(Continued from Page One)
**TOWER STAFF ELECTED BY
 BALLOT IN ASSEMBLY**

Asst. Art Editor,

Gerald Baysinger

Athletic Editor, Arthur Sours

Asst. Athletic Editor,

Mable Anderson

Photographer, Harvard Smith

Asst. Photographer, Alma Dupries

Humor Editor, Dorothy Hobart

Asst. Humor Editor, Carl Gavie

The selection of candidates by the nominating committee was the result of a careful study of the student body, and each member is regarded as possessing abilities that fit him or her for the position. Space would not permit the detailed report of their accomplishments. It might be said, however, that the ones to whom perhaps the greater responsibilities fall, have all had previous school publication experience.

The staff will hold its first meeting today. For a time, general meetings will not be the rule, but many department meetings will be encouraged. Regular office hours will be observed. They will be Monday Wednesday, and Friday from 4:00 to 5:00 P. M. At that time, Mr. Lindley or Miss Ganz will be at the service of the student body, singly or in groups.

The policy of the staff is to produce the best "Tower" in the history of the school, at a substantial reduction in cost to the student body.

—S—

**M. A. P. s TO MAKE 1924 DEBUT
 TONIGHT IN DRAMA**

The plot centers around the title "You and I" and has three acts, set as follows: Act I—The library of White's country home near N. Y. City, a late September evening; Act II—"The Studio" in the the attic, an afternoon of the following May; Act III—"The Studio," later the same evening.

The cast in their order of appearance is as follows:

Veronica Duane,

Mary Margaret Rebb

Roderick White, Lloyd Benson

Nancy White, Ruth Hanson

Maitland White, Joe Wester

Etta, the maid, Helen Thayer

G. T. Warren, Wallace Terhell

Geoffrey Nichols, Lloyd Lange

The costumes and settings were made by the club so the whole production promises to be the same old M. A. P. quality.

—S—

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

Thursday afternoon the Home Economics teachers of the Milwaukee Vocational school, gave a tea for all of the visiting Home Economics teachers. Miss Elizabeth Tonigan, the supervisor of Home Economics there, is a Stout graduate.

Last Friday night the Stout Alumni banquet was held at the Hotel in Milwaukee. There were about seventy Stout alumni present. There was group singing led by Mr. Good, with Laurentia Marvick at the piano. There also were a number of short talks. Mr. Nelson introduced Mr. John C. Callahan, the State Superintendent. Mr. Callahan talked on the coming Educational legislation. He also discussed the bill requiring four years of training for High School teachers. This bill was vetoed last year by the Governor, but Mr. Callahan hopes that it will be passed during this legislation. Mr. Nelson also introduced Miss Kugel. Miss Kugel first of all thanked the girls for the lovely corsage boquet which she found at her place. She then told them about the changes in the Home Economics department and urged every one of them to come back to Stout.

—S—

**AREME ENTERTAINED SQUARE
 AND COMPASS**

The Areme entertained the Square and Compass and the Masonic faculty members and their wives at a progressive Bunco party Saturday evening in the Y. W. C. A. Club rooms. Everyone enjoyed himself.

—S—

Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday evening Mr. Fritz Pyen from the Hamline University spoke at the Y. W. C. A. meeting. He is a Korean who expects to return as a missionary to Korea.

He began with a hymn sung in his native language. He told what the national Y. W. C. A. organizations have done for Koreans. Their work has been along religious, educational, and social lines.

The meeting next Wednesday evening is the Thanksgiving meeting. An interesting program has been planned.

—S—

HIKERS OUT TO EARN "S"

The Girl's Hiking Club took advantage of the crisp wintry weather Saturday morning and hiked to Red Cedar River and back, covering a total of nine miles.

The girls met in the Gym at eight-thirty and the hike was planned to take the place of the monthly meeting. Every mile helps, for the members are earnestly working to earn the "S," which is awarded to each girl after she has hiked a total of one hundred miles.

—S—

(Continued from Page One)
**INSTRUCTORS SUMMONED TO
 WASHINGTON**

All Federal, State and private interests must combine in forming plans for solving this problem. All associations and organized interests have been asked to send delegates to this conference.

—S—

YE! HO! SOPHOMORES

Last Friday night found the Sophomores all set for their first social affair of the season. This affair came in the form of a party, and all those present declared a good time. Even some of the upper and lower classmen, who came in and danced a few dances, said they enjoyed themselves more than the Sophomores who were not there. A great number of the second year folks lost some of their faith in the entertaining abilities of some of their classmates. It might have been the fact that the payment of class dues, at the door had been "suggested" but not "required".

The evening started out with the playing of games, by people who were not too much inclined to dancing. After the games the usual course was followed, namely dancing. This dancing, however, consisted of several prize and stunt dances. During the entire evening anyone was free to help himself to as much

(Continued on Page Nine)

Hither and Thither

—Ask Gale Banks about the big joke last Sunday.

—Hazel Solberg entertained friends from the Cities Sunday.

—Georgia Vorland spent the week end at her home in Colfax.

—Gladys Nockleby spent the week end with her aunt in St Paul.

—Esther Rhiel was a week end guest at her home in Elmwood.

—Mr. Guy Young spent the week end at his home in Eau Galle.

—Agnes and Marion Jehlen entertained at tea Saturday afternoon.

—Fannie Webb was a guest at tea at Homemakers on Sunday evening.

—Marjorie Quakenbush spent the week end at her home in West Salem.

—Nuenne Issacson was a week end guest at her home in Spring Valley.

—Ruth Chase entertained her sister from Whitewater over the week end.

—The Annex girls presented Miss Leedom with flowers as a birthday gift.

—Ada Smith and Helen Durwalt spent Saturday shopping in Eau Claire.

—Edna Peckham and Doris Foote went to Homemakers on Sunday night.

—Gerry claims the only exercise he gets now-a-days is jumping at conclusions.

—The Lynwood girls took Miss Snowden's advice and sewed over the weekend.

—Mr. Edward Home, of Red Wing, Minn. was a guest of Geraldine Hoffman Sunday.

—Esther Whittier, Blanche Spink, and Alice Hoag spent Sunday at the Masee home.

—The Lynwood girls will soon have a characteristic walk. Most of them were vaccinated.

—Advice from Irene Hannon, "Don't use slang expressions in foreign languages when you don't know their meaning."

—Aurelia Barber of Tainter Hall went to Home-makers Sunday night.

—Elmer Stemsrud of Madison, Minn. spent Saturday with his sisters Margaret and Stella.

—Cal. Farrand has taking ways. This was noticed by the Lynwood girls over the week end.

—Windshield started a collection of snapshots but got cold feet all of a sudden. 'Smatter Windy?

—Mary Reider and Helene Keller spent the week end at the latter's home in Eau Claire.

—If football season had only continued, we could have played snowball on the football field.

—Dorothy Bright entertained her parents and Mr. Babcock from Delavan over the week end.

—Mrs. Edgar Lepley Jr. formerly Miss Joy Millum visited some of her friends over the week end.

—Gertrude Hilgen entertained her sister, Margerite Hilgen, from Cedarburg over the week end.

—Eugene Lamboley and T. B. Kunderd motored from Madison to see Dolly Lamboley last Sunday.

—A number of Annex girls attended the Vesper Service held in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms Sunday afternoon.

—Even though winter is here, many of the brave hikers visited Paradise Valley over the week end.

—Freda Nelson went to Eau Claire Saturday and she may be seen wearing a pair of spectacles these days.

—It was so cold after the Soph dance that Allen couldn't go home. Ask him where he resided over the long cold and bleak night.

—The third "Middle-lakers" entertained Cora Sunde, Harriet Grass, Gertrude Hilger, Oral Goff, and Edna Hume Saturday evening.

—There are a few fellows who enjoy the Teachers' Conventions in Milwaukee. You see they sleep all morning instead of attending the meeting.

—Mrs. Mc Cormick entertained the following girls at an oyster supper on Thursday night: Annette Bruzek, Elizabeth Kerr, Alice Hawkinson, Katherine Jones, Leona Kusinerick, and Leane Neste.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Will & Burwitz Barbers

Next to Orpheum

Good Food means Good Health

We serve it!

THE PEERLESS GRILL

"Home Of Good Food"

Courtesy and Service
is our Motto

Broadway Barber Shop
A. C. BURGESSON.

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Made to measure Suits from \$25 up
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry Cleaning
done on short notice
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

MENOMONIE
SHOE SHINING PARLOR

Ladies and Gents Shines

GUST GOLEMATIS, Prop.

135 Main St. Opposite Schools
WE CLEAN AND BLOCK HATS

Meet me at
the

BROADWAY CAFE

for good eats,
quick service, and
a fair price

Home made icecream and
candies.

NICK JEATRAN, PROP.

—S—

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

THE STOUTONIA

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HOW ABOUT YOUR HEALTH?

The general charge is brought against us, that in the routine of our scholastic life, we are not taking proper care of our bodies. This applies to each of us to a certain extent.

Everyday that passes finds us doing or neglecting some things which tend to lessen our vitality. We are very prone to forget the development of the muscles and tissues of our bodies when we are being constantly reminded of our mental

growth. All of us have the foundation which is needed in order to prolong our lives and make our days count to the best advantage. Nevertheless we need to be reminded again and again of the urgent duties which confront us.

When we are in seemingly perfect health, we do not realize the importance of obeying the rules of nature, but latter we suffer the inevitable results which follow neglect. We need to take advantage of the opportunities that are offered to us in the matter. Possibly at no other time in our lives are we surrounded with an environment in which it will be so easy for us to observe the regularity of hours, to participate in wholesome exercise, and to practice the rules of personal hygiene.

You all know that no student can tax his powers to the limit when he has a deficit recorded on the Book of Nature. Let us strive to answer the call of our bodies and make our ideals realities.

—S—

THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

By Louise Whitehurt

Unknown, unknown our hero,
Our great American dead,
Unknown, but honored the greater
For the nameless stone at his head.
All self sunk into oblivion,
All selfishness overthrown,
A private, a colonel, a general,—
He stands for the great unknown.
Though thousands may worship
unknowing

As he rests on his flowery bed,
There are thousands who know
him and love him,—
And they are the ranks of the
dead.

—S—

Sentence Sermons

Nothing is easier—
Than finding a fault in a friend.
Than starting a scandalous story.
Than making cowards look like
Than criticizing the government.
Than drifting with the crowd.
expediency.
Than blaming our misfortunes on
others.
Than holding our acquaintances
under suspicion.

The still small voice needs a loud speaker.

One can never find as good a reputation again as one he lost.

A rolling stone may gather no moss, but it certainly does get to the bottom of things.

Some people are always on time; others wear wrist watches.

With some girls the hope chest and the vanity case are the same.

"Another good thing about telling the truth is that you don't have to remember what you say."

A personality is the greatest asset that a man can own in this world. What are you worth?

—S—

THE NOTION COUNTER

Extracts for the Encyclopedia Stoutonia.

Chaperon: An individual who serves as referee, timekeeper and censor in that branch of in termural athletics known as dancing.

Freshman: A bundle of possibilities incarnate, which may or may not materialize.

School Spirit: A form of etherial intoxicant distilled and absorded by the student-body working as a whole.

Sheik: A beautiful young man.

Flapper: A sheik's playmate.

—S—

ABSOLUTELY

The minute a college editor starts talking about "pep" and "school spirit" a lot of folks conjure up a picture of a "college sapling in a pinch-back coat and with striped ribbons around his panama hat who shouts 'rah-rah' at appropriate intervals with a lot of other boys."

The vision is out of date. Most of the boys are wearing out their army shirts under leather vests these days, and we can't any of us afford panamas, but the idea is right. The trouble is that they don't get the real point, which is that they "yell rah-rah at appropriate intervals **TOGETHER**." What is more generally useful to mankind, we ask you, than being able to do **ANYTHING** at appropriate intervals together. It isn't everybody who can. Did you ever see an elderly couple try to toddle?

Augustana Observer.

When a woman reckons her age—
Six plus two equals four.

—S—

"Words fail me," said an Academy
stude as he wrote his spelling exam.

—S—

What made Torrizonti sick while
fixing the fire at Lynwood the other
morning?

—S—

War cry of the modern woman—
Millions for dress but not one cent
for clothing.

—S—

Jingle: Are you out with the girls
much?

Bells: About five dollars a night.

—S—

Jim: "Your cook is Swedish, isn't
she?"

Tim: "Yes, but she often speaks
in broken china."

—S—

"Is it true, mother, that I descend-
ed from a monkey?"

"I don't know, darling, I didn't
know your father's folks very well."

—S—

He: "Did you ever see a corn-
husking bee?"

She: "No, and I don't believe any
bee could do it."

—S—

One waiter to another (on Friday):
"Whose meat is this?"

The other waitress: "Some poor
fish's, I suppose."

—S—

Reggie wears an English cap,
Mable wears her pearls so rare;
Mother wears her Hudson wraps.
Father wears the cellar stair.

—S—

Bim: Is this glass all right to
drink from?

Bam: Perfectly alright, I use it
myself for a shaving mug.

—S—

"You certainly do get thrown with
some nice boys here at college," re-
marked the freshman as he headed
into Lake Menomin with five erring
brethern.

—S—

"Are you a salesman?"

"Yes."

"What do you sell?"

"Salt."

"Why, I'm a salt seller, too."

"Shake."

!Just Bunk!!

Mr. Tustison issued service stripes
Monday.

Mr. Bowman, making chart in
organization: "Women are divided
into three classes: the intellectual,
the beautiful, and the majority."

Miss Kugel gave a lecture on Paris,
so last week we had a chance to get
first hand information on France.
She said, "France is noted for its
beautiful dresses and wine."

David entered a house one night,
The hour was just ten.

The fire bell rang, Dave came out,
went in again

And didn't return until ? A. M.

Lynwood's strong for camels;
Tainter's don't use them at all;
Annex's strong for Chesterfields;
So we will have to carry both
brands, that's all.

—S—

First Stude: "See that Freshie
over there?"

Second Stude: "Yes, what about
him?"

First Stude: "I wouldn't speak to
him if I met him on the street.

Second Stude: "Why not?"

First Stude: "Cause I don't know
him."



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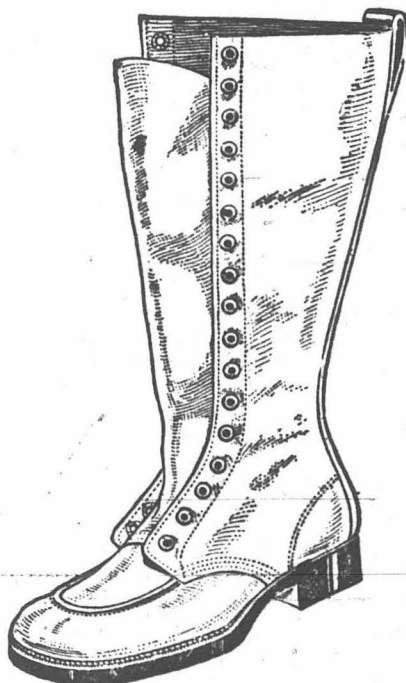
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AREME INITIATION

Saturday morning the Eastern Star Girls were initiated into the Areme Society. They prepared a delicious breakfast for the old members after which the old members enjoyed themselves immensely. The new members are: Margaret Humphrey, Esther Sunberg, Mable Anderson, Dortha Berg, Margaret Mc Cready, Elinore Chape, and Margaret Cook.

Miss Metcalf entertained the Areme at dinner Sunday evening. The new members submitted two songs for the society, which were so good that it was decided to adopt them both. Everyone enjoyed herself very much.

—S—

ONE OF THE BATCHELORS WRITES HOME

Dear Ma.

I aint had time ta rite cha a ledder since I rote about are home-cummin so I'll sneak off in a corner hear an rite cha.

Now I aint goin to rite much Ma cause Sightkallogy teacher Mr. Fields sais that it aint good pettycoatchy to tawk to much.

Gee Ma we had a swell frsh party in the Jim last Saturday nite. Ya all the Fresh Men were there and some pretty fresh girls to Ma. One was awfully pretty Ma. But I aint had a chanst to get akwainted wither yet cause another guy had taken er home that nite. But I'll sendja picture of er when I get goin wither.

They all so had a kids party in the Jim two weeks ago and I had a disappointment that nite. A hem! aint I gitten able to juggle them big words ma?

Well any how I got drest and went but they woodn't let me get in cause they said boys wasn't aloud; but i don't believe it cause I saw sum there and sum old people to

Say Ma do you remember bout that Batchelors raft wat I saw in the prade? Well I foun out wat it stood fer. It stood fer the camera. Ha Ha That's the time I got one on yu ma. Well the guy's wat are keepin house for them self's I didn't belief it ether but I got akwaintd with one of em and he invited me over fer sunday dner last week. Ma I was prety ners

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

Last Wednesday the Y. W. had an interesting meeting on "The Girl and Her Country." With Alice Kappel as leader; Margaret Humphrey devotional leader, and Rev. Klein as the speaker, the meeting was much enjoyed.

Next week the "Charm School," will terminate in "The Girl and Her Bible." During the week, which is National prayer week all over the country, we offer programs which will be of interest to all.

This week of prayer will open with Vesper Service on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in the Club Rooms. To this meeting, all students, both Industrial and Household Arts, and faculty are invited.

Every night except Wednesday, during the week at 4:30, short fifteen minute prayer meetings will be held in the picture room. Wednesday night, if our present plans materialize, we will have a foreign student speak to us.

This meeting will also be held in the Lecture Room and all students of the school, both men and women, are invited to attend. Come, and bring your friends.

—S—

MODERN UP-TO-DATE EQUIPMENT INSTALLED IN ELECTRICAL LABORATORY

The entire Electrical Laboratory and Recitation Rooms are being rearranged to accommodate the new equipment which is being installed by the Electrical II & III classes. These classes are also rewiring all the rooms on the second and third floors of the I. A. Building. The Physics Lab. will be wired for A. C. & D. C. power.

The work finished up to-date is the rearrangement of the Electrical Lab; the old frames for panel exercises have been torn up, as well as the frames for house wiring, and the two have been combined into a sort of a two-story booth effect. The bottom frame is made to imitate studding of a first floor, with joist and flooring laid for the second floor and studs rest on this and run up to the top plate. The booths are boarded up on one side and shelf installed in each. It takes care of all panel

work. The open studding and joist will be used for practice of house wiring. Steps have been built to enable one to get to the top section of the booth.

This arrangement will accommodate more students and takes up far less room than the previous one.

A set of drawers have been put in the tool room to take care of supplies and apparatus.

The mechanical equipment to be installed will be a motor generator set designed especially for educational purposes. With this outfit the following combinations can be obtained:

1. Three phase induction motor
2. Synchronous motor
3. Induction motor
 - a. Squirrel cage type
 - b. Wound type
4. Synchronous converter.
5. Frequency changer
6. A. C. generator
 - a. 3 phase
 - b. 6 phase
 - c. 12 phase
7. D. C. compound generator
8. D. C. shunt generator
9. D. C. compound motor
10. D. C. shunt motor

A demonstration table will be built in the recitation room which will have gas and running water and will be hooked up for D. C. and A. C. power. A door will be cut from the radio room into the Electrical Lab., linking all rooms devoted to electricity.

SENIORS HOLD FIRST MEETING

The Senior Class of The Stout Institute held its first meeting for the purpose of organization in the S. S. A. Office. After some discussion the meeting was called to order by the chairman. Nominations were made and the following students were elected as officers of the Senior Class:

Harry Burnham, President
 Esther Keller, President
 William Dunlap, Secretary
 Pauline Lillich, Treasurer
 Carl Hedlund and Kathaleen Hughes, Members Athletic Council.
 Anna Mae Feist, Member S. S. A. Board
 Miss Margaret Skinner, Class Advisor.

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2	9	5	4	.555
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4	9	3	6	.333

Averages

Team No. 1—140

Tustison	Average	145
Kranzusch		129
Curran		131
Strozinsky		156

Team No. 2—138

Hanson	Average	155
Brown		143
Bowman		135
Green		119

Team No. 3—133

Keith	Average	143
Fields		132
Mc Gee		123
Miller		135

Team No. 4—133

Ray	Average	142
Good		151
Funk		124
Milnes		116

—S—

"Do you want a match?" said the preceptress to a young man who carried an unlighted coffin nail.

"No, thanks-er-er—only amusement." he replied, blushing.

—S—

Dear Mr. Stoutonia:

Do the Manual Arts players play games or instruments?

Honestly,

I. M. Inquisitive.

—S—

TOO TRUE, ALAS

Many a flame is started by the flicker of an eyelid.

HITHER AND THITHER

—Rosella Anderson spent the week-end at her home in Wheeler, Wis.

—Otto Stephenson, Joe Garity, James Powers, and O. F. Heft started work here for the second quarter.

—The Bachelor Breakfast cook attempted and successfully completed the flap of a jack Saturday morning.

—What is the matter with Girtle Hilgen? She seems to be unable to sit on the stools in Chem. Lab.

—Catherine Jones wants to know if a jack rabbit is a species of donkey.

—Someone thinks that the picture "Infanta Margarita" looks like Art Sours. Have you seen it, Art?

—Agnes Jehlen wonders how the Scots keep the knees warm with short socks and kilts. She thinks we might apply their methods.

—Chrystal Gordon, a former Stout student, who is now attending the University of Wisconsin, spent the week-end with Kathleen Hughes.

—Eleanor Brown, Clarice Watson, Alice and Blossom Johnson, Ada Smith, Helen Derwalt, Cecile Collins, and Helen Smith went to Eau Claire via bus and report a joyful time.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sprague of Caledonia, Minn., drove to Menomonie on Sunday to see their daughter Winifred. They returned home on Monday.

Any one desiring information on the bus service between here and Chippewa Falls see Dorothy Newell if Lynwood Hall.

—S—

Eleanor C.: "Yes, I'm an actor. Miss Klein—I played in the covered wagon."

Miss Klein: "Why I didn't see you."

Eleanor C.: "Oh, I was inside the wagon."

—S—

THIS IS NO STYLE COLUMN

Dear Jack: With a powder blue suit, I have been wearing a pink shirt, alternating canary and blue striped sox and black shoes with gray suede taps. Would you recommend a champagne figured or a plain red tie for my neck?

Ans.: I'd recommend a rope.

Try a box of
Webster's Famous

Fudge**AT THE OLYMPIA**

Home made ice cream and candy

SPLINTERS FROM SOME BLOCKS

"I call my girl 'Postscript'."

"Why?"

"Well, her name is Adeline Moore."

—S—

Aye, aye

"How didyu hurt your eye?"

"Aw, a lid fell on it."

—S—

"I just passed by the ex-Kaiser's home and heard him singing."

"What was he singing?"

"Aint gonna reign no mo'!"

—S—

"Tis queer," said the Englishman to the American, "in this country have dollars and cents. In England we have no cents."

—S—

First soph: "Did you ever read 'Looking Backward'?"

Second soph: "Yea, once during exams and the teacher saw me."

—S—

Caught unawares

"I guess I'm going to be an undertaker after all," said the hobo, snatching a pair of B V D.s from the line.

—S—

Freshman: "Who is the smallest man in history?"

Soph: "I give up."

Frosh: "Why, the Roman soldier who slept on his watch."

—S—

Little boy (trying to work an arithmetic problem): "Mother, I wish I had a microbe."

Mother: "Why do you wishthat?"

Little boy: "The teacher says they multiply very quickly."

—S—

I've been suffering so from a case of auto-intoxication," remarked a bright student after returning from several days absence at school.

Moral: Beware of that kind of autos!

—S—

"What made the teacher so angry?" asked Jimmey's father.

"Oh," said Jimmey, "he was talking about trees and I asked him if he ever had seen a pink palm. He said, 'No,' and I showed hm my hand."

(Continued from page two)

YE! HO! SOPHOMORES

punch, and as many ice-cream sandwiches, as he cared for.

The gym was cleverly decorated in blue and white.

The size of the crowd was just right, and everyone there would have gone to another party just like it the next evening.

—S—

KE-RECT MADAM

Mrs. Gossip: "Oh, doctor, I feel so ill!"

Doctor: "Your temperature is normal, and your pulse is exact."

"Well, Doctor, is my tongue coated?"

"No, madam, one never finds moss on a race track."

LEATHER OR IVORY TIP

Hotel guest (to page): "What is your name, boy?"

Page: "They calls me Billiard Cue because I works so much better with a good tip."

—S—

STUDE and STEWED

Stude: "Hurry up, it's now three o'clock."

Stewed. "Shnnot but one o'clock. I just heard it strike one three times. 'shtinctly."

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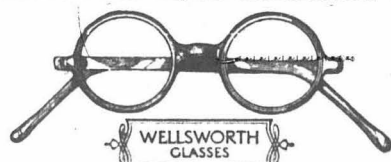
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 C. H. Ingraham F. A. Torrey
 REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

(Continued from page 3)

HITHER AND THITHER

—All persons wishing information regarding South Dakota politics please see Williams at either Lynwood or the Annex.

—The girls at Lynwood are going to collect enough money to buy Julia Solie a pair of rubbers and an umbrella. Every time Julia enters her room she has a shower bath. Some of the girls put a pail of water above her door.

—S—

—To anyone wishing to get a good seat in the auditorium for the play Friday night—"Just take your supper with you and go early; six o'clock is none to early. Be sure to stay right there all the time and take no recesses for others may come in your absence." Expert advice is this, as given by some of the Lakeview bunch, Pauline Lillick chairman.

—S—

Phyllis Millenbah: (studying psychology) "Gee, now I've got it."

Betty Hooper: "Well you're not as blind as I thought you were."

Phyllis: "Well you're not as dumb as I thought you were."

—S—

Mrs. Jonah: "So! A whale swallowed you, did he? I suppose you expect me to believe that!!!"

—S—

Bud Wood: "Irene, don't you think my overcoat is a perfect fit?"

Irene: No, I think it's a convulsion."

—S—

Daniels: "I am only a little pebble in her life."

Roberts: "Why don't you try being a little boulder."

—S—

Helen Gee: "Romell can you name some of the latest inventions?"

Romell: "Someone invented the sewing machine."

Helen: "Yes Howe."

Romell: "Gee, I don't know how."

—S—

He: Say Mabel, may I come over to-night?

She: Sure John, come on over.

He: Why this isn't John.

She: This isn't Mabel either.

(Continued from page 6)

**ONE OF THE BATCHELORS
WRITES HOME**

dum founded when I got there. Why they got curtains on the windos and rugs on the flors and they got all kinds of pickchers on the walls. They make there own beds and evry thing and one of em was sweepin the flor when I kame. The other one was cookin and the other one was playin the fonayraff and smokin the peace pipe of the famoly.

Gee they got a nice kichen and a swell cubbord where they cook in. An ya otta see all wat they got in thaat cubbord' wy it was perfectly abdominable Ma. Gee but I'm glad Iwent there insted of too the bordn house cauze we had roast Duck with Stuffin in it an sweet potatos, an wonderful jam an breadn butter They made koko to cauze thay thot I woodn't like coffee. The best part of it was thay made some reel apple ple just like you make it Ma. One the fellow's sed thay had duckini jibblets monday and duck soup tuesday and duck hatch wensdav. Aint that a good wa to Eckonomize Ma? Well I hafta keep down the frait on this ledder so I gess I beter kwit.

Solong ma till I rite cha again.

I. M. Better.

P. S. Dier Ma I gess I wont git married now if them guys show me how too cook and so fourth.

Your Perspective Son.

—S—

MORE WATER

Minister (at baptism of a baby): "His name, please."

Mother: "Randolph Morgan Montgomery Alfred von Christopher Me Goof."

Minister (to assistant) "A little more water, please."

—S—

ALSO MORE WATER

Freshmen co-eds in the University of Kansas will be compelled to learn how to swim before being able to obtain a degree. This is the first time that this regulation has been made compulsory for women, altho it has long been a requirement for men students.

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. XI. No. 10

Menomonie, Wisconsin

November 21, 1924

YEARLING'S--SOPH'S HOOPTILT TONIGHT

MANUAL ARTS PLAYERS PLAY TO CAPACITY HOUSE

"You and I," produced by the Manual Arts Players Friday evening, November 14th, was considered by critics and audience to be just a little better than anything previously done by that organization.

The play was written by Philip Barry, a Yale graduate, and became the Harvard prize play.

The cast consisted of:

Veronica Duane,

Mary Margaret Rebb

Roderick White, Lloyd Benson

Nancy White, Ruth Hanson

Maitland White, Joseph Wester

Etta, Helen Thayer

G. T. Warren, Wallace Terhell

Geoffrey Nichols, Lloyd Lange

The play dealt with the problem in anyone's life of trying to do two things at once. This usually is considered a woman's problem, and she often has to make the choice between a career and a home. In "You and I" the idea is brought out that a man, too, may have to choose between two careers, and when as Bacon said,

(Continued on page two)

SHOE EXHIBIT ENJOYED BY MANY STUDENTS

The exhibit of antique shoes which was given this week by the Stone Shoe Company was very interesting. There were shoes of ten different nations represented, the styles ranging from sandals to boots. A very clear idea was obtained of the difference existing between the modes of yesterday and of today, the modern footwear being by far the most practical.

The method of display, which is always an important factor in the arrangement of articles for exhibiting purposes, was both clever and interesting.

TRIP LIGHT FANTASTIC AT PROM TONIGHT

Under the spell of gaiety the gymnasium will resound tonight with laughter and frolic, characteristic of any Prom.

The event will be semi-formal and the Junior Class, with its few but mighty members, will endeavor to make this an occasion to be long remembered.

A local orchestra, known as the "Sailor Six" has been engaged and even though many have "vaccinitis," a good old peppy bunch should be there tonight. Dancing from 8:30 until 11:30.

"TRAVEL WEEK" OBSERVED BY STOUT STUDENTS

This has been "travel week" in Stout Institute. The Magic Carpet routes available to everyone through books have been charted and advertised until nearly every person in the School agrees with Miss Millay in her poem "travel:"

"— There isn't a train I wouldn't take, no matter where it's going!"

In the Library a special exhibit of particularly good travel has been grouped in the book-case near the desk. An interesting poster above it has drawn the attention of many to its shelves—of so many, in fact, that daily additions to the original selections have been necessary.

The Contemporary Literature room has housed on its large bulletin board a collection of book-jackets of recent travel-books. Many of them are colorful and beautiful, and all are provocative. This display will be up for several days more to enable everyone to see it.

Every student taking Contemporary Literature has received mimeographed lists of the travel books added to

(Continued on page two)

WILL DECIDE LONG TALKED OF SUPREMACY

Tonight will occur at the local gym what every Stout fan has been looking forward to when Capt. Setter leads his "Yearling Hoopsters" against the "Husky Sophs" who are piloted by Capt. Allen. The air has been hazy with outbursts of the various classmen as to which class possessed the better team, and tonight they will take the court to decide who shall be the proud possessor of a victory.

For the last two weeks these two quintets have been performing heavy floor work and last night placed the polish and finishing touches on two machines that should run smoothly before a strongly interested audience this evening.

On interview this information was unfurled from the bag of tricks that are apt to be sprung by either crew.

Coach Brown says: "From observation I believe the 'Frosh' forward positions are the better, while the 'Sophs' are stronger on the guard and center berths. That a scrappy battle is in view is certain. But there will not be over a ten point difference in the score."

Capt. Allen says: "We are entering with a punch and determination to win."

Capt. Setter says: "We are going into the fray with the intention of playing a clean hard game and hope to down the 'Sophs.'"

The probable lineup will start:

Sophs:		Frosh:
Chermak	R. G.	Wool
C. Peterson	L. G.	Doer
Allen-Capt.	C.	Bron
Thompson	R. F.	Madden
Schmitz	L. F.	Clark

(Continued from Page One)

MANUAL ARTS PLAYERS PLAY TO CAPACITY HOUSE

"he has given hostages to Fortune," in having a wife and children, he owes them a future, and a real career for him may become impossible.

The atmosphere of the play was particularly interesting. The characters were ordinary people, not a bit "high brow," nor were they commonplace. The play had real style and literary merit, clever lines, and a humorous appeal. The audience was kept interested and smiling.

The cast took their parts so well and were so excellently fitted to their parts that no "star" seemed in the ascendent. The contrast between the three men and three women in regard to physique, manner, and personality was unusually well done.

As is always true of a Manual Arts Play, not only the people who acted the parts made it a success, but much credit is due the coach, Miss Klein, the people behind the scenes, business manager, Arthur Sours, those who planned the stage settings, Veona Thompson and Sybil Lind, and the chairman of the costume committee, Emma Griesse. Few coaches succeed so well in keeping the stage "uncluttered" with furniture and people, and in obtaining such perfect grouping effects.

From the beauty side, the production as a whole was very artistic, as to interpretation and acting. It was especially good from the aspect which appeals to the eye. That is, the graphic principles of art, in which line and color dominate, were well carried out. The furniture was good, but unusual. The color scheme in the first act, however, was beautifully done. It was lighter, more daring, and more striking than is usually seen in a living room. One might think it was one for the stage only, but it would be quite possible in a modern home. It certainly was far removed from the "red-green" harmony of the Victorian age, or the "brown-sauce" harmony which artists abhor. The costumes fitted in beautifully with the neutral wall tones and the back ground, and one felt that the two changes of scene had enough in common to unify

them, besides each being beautiful in its own right.

It speaks well for an organization when each production is better than the last.

—S—

INKY FINGERS ATTENTION!

A party is being planned for Saturday of the Thanksgiving recess. If you expect to be in town then, notify the Fountain Pen, Miss Doris Foote, before school classes on Wednesday. Watch for notices!

—S—

A BIT OF H. E. INTEREST

The following paragraph was cut from a university weekly newspaper and concluded an announcement of a bazaar to be given Nov. 15.

The money made at the affair will go toward the fund started some years ago by the alumni for the establishment of a domestic science department at the University. Mrs. Rollie W. Bradford, president of the Association, is in charge of the bazaar.

It is of interest to note that home economics is not only enjoying a big boost in general but more and more of the universities are realizing the importance and benefits of such a course.

—S—

MARQUETTE CLUB

Wednesday night after school the Marquette Club held its regular meeting at which Miss Klein finished her discussion on the Mass. After the program a short business meeting was held, plans being made for the annual bazaar which will take place sometime before Christmas.

—S—

(Continued from Page One)

"TRAVEL WEEK" OBSERVED BY STOUT STUDENTS

the Stout library since the Reading Bulletin appeared. In each class this week these lists have been discussed and students helped to check those books most likely to prove interesting or valuable. Any one who wishes may obtain these sheets.

Today from 11:30 to 12:00 o'clock the first Reading Assembly of the year will be held in the Auditorium. Several selections from especially good travel books will be read.

SHARPS AND FLATS TO SING BEFORE ASSEMBLY

The Sharps and Flats are scheduled to entertain at Assembly, December 16th. The program will be in the nature of Christmas songs and carols. Practices are well under way and the program promises to be good.

The club is also making plans for their annual entertainment, to take place in the early spring.

—S—

"IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT, SPIT IT OUT"

It is a common lot of every person at some time or other to face obstacles or to be thrown into conditions that are extremely distasteful to him. In such a case there is a very different reaction on individuals. If it be an avoidable difficulty, some will remove it; if it is not, they make the best of it. Others will immediately begin to complain and resort to pity and radiate their discontent to others with whom they come in contact. It is the latter class that are a nuisance to themselves and to everyone else around them.

There is no use to crab about the unavoidable. If you are in a town that you do not like, move out; if you are among people that you do not like, get away from them; likewise, if you are at a school you do not like, go to one you do, but do not start to kick and make things appear worse to yourself and to everyone else.

It is not likely that a whole town, a group of people or a school can be made over to suit one individual; so why crab about it? A farmer might sit around for weeks complaining because it would not rain enough to suit him, but it would not rain one bit sooner for his effort. Let us remember that there are only two kinds of things to worry about—those things we can help and those we cannot help. If we can help them, let us do it; if we cannot, let us not waste our mental effort in useless complaining.

—S—

Just to make sure of your attendance, let us again remind you of the Junior Prom this evening in the gym.

Hither and Thither

—Juniors! Let's see a 100% attendance at the Prom.

—Ruby Christianson is back from the Infirmary.

—Several of the Lynwood girls have been ill due to vaccination.

—Verna Thompson has been ill the last two days.

—Ada Smith, of the Annex, was very ill over the week end.

—Irene Mogan entertained at tea Saturday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Goss of Wabasha, Minnesota, were guests of their daughter Elizabeth, Thursday.

—Eloise Leach, of Tainter Hall, entertained relatives from Minneapolis on Sunday.

—Alta Stetzer returned to the Annex Sunday night after a stay of three weeks at Homemakers.

—Have you heard Harold W. and his latest song "Hard Hearted Hannah—"

—The prevailing question at the Annex is, "Have you a date for the Prom?" Lucky the girl who has.

—Hilda Frietag entertained Miss McFadden at dinner at the hall Sunday.

—All the Annex girls have invested in bulbs. In a few weeks the place will look like a flower garden.

—Edna Hume, Helene Keller and Dorothy Bright entertained twelve girls at a Bunco party Saturday night.

—Miss Valeria Micheels, of St. Olaf College, visited Stout Monday afternoon with Ethel Swenby and Dorothy Quilling.

—Messrs. Brown, Good, and Tustison, the deer hunters, claim they got two deer but they only brought one back and as all of us students are from Missouri "they've got to show us."

—Mr. Keith was the lucky one of the other deer hunters. The rest we will not publish their names but we guessed who they were Monday morning.

—Radios are nice things aren't they, Genevieve B.?

—Georgia Vorland spent the week end at her home in Colfax.

—The A. O. O. D. had a luncheon at the Annex Saturday.

—Evelyn Hensel was a week end guest at her home in Merrilan.

—Candy is too fattening so the Lynwood girls are now eating raisins.

—Betty Hooper and Yvonne Washburn attended the homecoming at Madison, Saturday.

—Blanche Spink had dinner with Lucile Dean at the Tash home last Sunday.

—Bernice Kennedy is spending a few days at the infirmary because of her vaccination.

—Bernice Kennedy, Dolly Lomboley, and Regina Krebsback went to Homemakers on Sunday night.

—Margaret and Stella Stemsrud, Regina Krebsback, and Edna Farrar did shopping in Eau Claire last Saturday.

—There's quite a draft at Lynwood lately. Miss Bachmann recently announced that those who left their rooms were to leave their doors open.

—The "Frosh" are out practicing basketball early and late so as to clean up the "Sophs." but the Sophs think they will have to go some.

—The student body surely showed their support to the Manual Arts Players last Friday night by the large attendance.

—Mr. Nelson and Mr. Bowman are attending a conference of the Wisconsin State Board of Public Affairs today to get the budget appropriations for Stout Institute.

—The male members of the faculty attended a banquet given by the "School Master's Club of the Chippewa Valley." It was held at Elk Mound High School, on the evening of Nov. 19. The Elk Mound Campfire girls served.

—Romona Burns entertained the following Lynwood girls at a party in honor of her birthday Saturday: Dot Murrie, Phyllis Millenbah, Esther Cotter, Gladys Fink, Helen Gee, Mary Blaney, Romell Chab, Dot Mc Kevett, Irene Hannon, Llewellyn Lyles, and Norma Prescott.

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—S—
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"FITTING IN"

No matter where we go, at school, at class, at a social function, or elsewhere, we generally find that there is a dominating force which signifies a perfect spirit of good fellowship, a spirit of "Fitting In." It is absolutely essential that the spirit be present, for otherwise such functions would not prove a complete success, and there would be no heartiness, co-operation, confidence, or friendship. This "Fitting In" is visible at

Stout, in its classes and social activities. But as luck would have it, there are always a few who do not fit in at times. Some of the more radical individuals may say that these few are in the "Right church but the wrong pew." This "Fitting In" process is a very delicate thing. When a person does not fit in, he is naturally made to feel out of place or hurt, and for a while the feeling of good fellowship disappears. "Fitting In" in this manner is as delicate a process as the adjustment of a tiny screw in a machine, and in order to have it function smoothly there must be a perfect harmony contributed by each and every individual.

S

WHAT THEY REMARK AND WHAT THEY REALLY MEAN

Nearly all adverse criticism means, "I could have done it much better."

All praise of the gushing variety means, "I couldn't have done better myself."

"Please criticise this work for me," usually means, "Please give this the once-over and then praise me."

"Please don't observe too closely, for the house is in a frightful state," usually means, "Take a look and see if you can find any dust."

"I didn't have time to do my hair," usually means, "I think it arranged very becomingly and you are invited to share my opinion."

"I am not half good enough for you," means, "Please assure me that you consider it an honor to be courted by a man of my excellence."

"The common people are half baked idiots," means "The common people haven't sense enough to appreciate me."

"Hurrah for Johnson," means "Johnson's opinions are similar to mine, which is sufficient evidence that he is a good and wise man."

"I had a few advantages as a boy," means, "Haven't I accomplished wonders for one so handicapped at the start?"

"I'll be glad to introduce you to any of these people," means, "Make a note of the fact that I am on intimate terms with all of these big guys."

—Ladysmith News Budget

THE OPTIMIST CREED

Promise Yourself:

To be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind.

To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet.

To make all your friends feel that there is something in them.

To look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true.

To think only of the best, to work only for the best and to expect only the best.

To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own.

To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to greater achievements of the future.

To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature a smile.

To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticise others.

To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

Christian D. Larson

S

Thoughtful Day

A thought a day
Keeps failure away.

Paste this on your mirror, and learn one each morning as you wield the powder puff or wrestle with your pompadour. They are all from George Eliot this week.

Friday—"Joy is the best of wine."

Saturday—"Failure after long perseverance is much grander than never to have a striving good enough to be called a failure."

Sunday—"Our deeds determine us, as much as we determine our deeds."

Monday—"Choose not your task, but choose to do it well."

Tuesday—"The best measure of a man's success in his profession is that he thinks it the finest in the world."

Wednesday—"Let evil words die as soon as they are spoken."

Thursday—"In God's war, slackness is infamy."

LA SALLE CLUB MEETS

The regular meeting of the La Salle club was held in the K. C. Hall, Wednesday evening, Nov. 12. Some very important business was transacted.

The club decided to entertain the members of the Marquette club Tuesday, Nov. 25. Committees were also appointed to take charge of the entertainment, and eats for that day.

After all business was transacted everyone present was ready for entertainment, which surely turned out to be a success. The committee decided to entertain us with a few good rounds of boxing. The time was very short, but the boxing was good and those members who were not present certainly missed a lively time. There will be a longer and better program after the next meeting as there will be more time to spend for entertainment.

SENIOR PARTY

Speaking of class parties, maybe you didn't know the Seniors had one, but they sure did.

At six o'clock Saturday evening the Seniors gathered in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms for a feed which consisted of Chili Con Carne and rolls prepared by Metta Inenfeldt and Margaret Massee, and gallons of coffee made by "Es" Keller. The good time consisted of dancing, card-playing, and boxing! They were chaperoned by the married members of the class and by Miss Walsh.

The orchestra was imported and stopped for nothing all evening (not even to take a deep breath). The dances were both ordinary and novelty, a prize being awarded Miss Hughes and Mr. Joyce for being prize "steppers."

Jim Baysinger and Mel Rider held the audience spell-bound with their magician stunts and card tricks.

At ten o'clock the crowd began to feel the need of more nourishment. It was then that Mel Rider invaded the Olympia where he purchased wafers and cream with the idea of having more coffee. At ten-thirty the party adjourned. No more coffee! No more wafers! No more nothing!

The Seniors hope the same good spirit will permeate all future parties, for lots more are planned.

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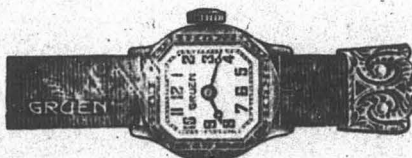
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!!HOT SMOKE!!

"I can row a boat! Canoe?"

—S—

If the monkey walked, would the
 apron?

—S—

"My business is developing," said
 the photographer.

—S—

Our latest song hit: "No matter
 how hungry a horse is, he can never
 eat a bit."

—S—

If an education is refining, why is
 a college course? We'll give up.

—S—

"Sis" has been wondering and
 wondering if Paul Revere's horse
 could have been called a nightmare.

—S—

Es: "Do you think that kissing is
 as dangerous as the doctors say?"

Marg: "Well, it has put an end to
 a good many bachelors."

—S—

Mc Graw: "Now, remember, when
 you're in London do as London does."

Jones: "Well, I always laugh last
 anyway."

—S—

SAD BUT TRUE

A question we would like to ask,
 Ye Eds, please aid my mind for-
 lorn;

Ah, do this now by telling me
 Just why did September Morn?

We'd like to cheer you up a bit,
 So here's your answer right today.
 The reason of the lady's grief—
 Her August had just passed away.

—S—

Maybe he lied

Bud: "Is your tongue cold?"

Mud: "No, why?"

Bud: "It has a coat on it."

—S—

Maybe She Cud

If you fed a cow Hershey bars,
 would she give chocolate creams?
 If she would chews to do it.

—S—

Treason

He sits apart—

The dance goes on,

He looks with saddened gaze
 Upon the merry throng,

And why?

Because he's been betrayed

By the one he trusted —

His suspender button's busted!

ON WRITING ESSAYS

One day, a beautiful sunshiny day, at eight-fifteen. I went to class, happy as a lark. I had just received a letter. And I was wearing for the first day a new sky blue dress. The dress matched my eyes and brought out the color in my cheeks. I was happy. I wanted to sing and shout. Oh, the world was mine if I chose to take it. What more could one small person want! That class was one which I liked quite well, too. The teacher was a very handsome young man. There were several exceedingly interesting young men in the class to say nothing of the bevy of girls in their pretty spring dresses which were not uniforms. The second bell rang as I sat back smiling to myself over that letter. I continued to smile. The class was called to order. I smiled on. My mind was many miles away. A robin just outside in the syringa bush sang merrily as he swung gently on the topmost branch. Could he possibly be half as happy as I, I thought after watching him and never hearing a word of the recitation; if so he surely burst his tiny throat! Anyway, the world did not belong to him. It was mine.

"How are the essays progressing?" I heard in a vague, dim, far-off, hollow voice which, I did not recognize as belonging to my much admired young English teacher. Groans, I imagine they must have been that ruffled my hair, followed this question. But what's an essay anyway to worry over like that! There were two nights and a whole day in which to write that essay. It would be easy, one of the least of my worries.

Night came and with it no desire to write essays. The morning was dark. The day was busy and hard. By night number two it was raining. Then, too, the thrill of that letter was wearing thinner. My mind was heavier than the air outside. There were such a lot of geometry propositions to review for the test on the morrow. Oh, yes! And no title even, for the essay had been decided upon yet.

"Well," thought I, "it must be somewhat like an Addison paper. And he said we might use Sir Roger as a

character and take him to an entertainment or something.

I sat with my chin in my hands and my elbows on the table for perhaps an hour. I did have rather weighty thoughts during that time. And oh, what a book full of resolutions I made, upon what I would or would not do hereafter, and how, and when, and where, and all the rest that goes with the making of a resolution especially about lessons. Still no essay had written itself when I came out of my reverie and looked at the theme pad and my new gold fountain lying before me.

"It's gotta be. Here goes!"

But fifteen minutes later I had written two words of the title. My mind was again on the job for I had jerked it back. It was an unruly mind, and just a wee bit lazy often, hence it needed discipline frequently. I had been thinking hard, truly. I wrote diligently for an hour longer. I had written the rest of the title and seven pages of theme paper. Sir Roger had been to see "The Copperhead" with me in his niftiest satin suit and silver pumps with the solid ivory buckles. And he wore his green dyed wig. He had had a delightful time marveling at the wonders of the movie screen, and I listening to his clever remarks. Sir Roger and I were friends. The essay was written, my heavy mind relieved, and again the world was mine.

—S—

"Take a few pointers from me," said the dog-salesman.

—S—

"Your new partner's a terrible dancer, Janet."

"I know—but, oh boy, how he can sit out."

—S—

Mr. Siepert says:

"That some girls
Remind
Him of
Clothes lines
Because
There is nothing
To them
But clothes,
Pins,
And a heavy
Line."

—Bradley Tech

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CHARACTERISTIC SAYINGS OF LYNWOOD GIRLS

"Tubby" Gee—"By the holy crack-boxes, I nigh near split a rib."

"Trude" Mc Farland—"Hey, Julie—Pipe down will ya?"

"Boots" Galusha—"Boy—got a letter from my old man today, owoo!!

Alice Donovan—"Do ya spouse Cady would care if I went?"

Laurette Quistorff—"Oh, sock in the wash!"

Cal Farrand—"Everybody seen my leg, hey?"

Mary Blaney—"Kids, I'm going to get there!"

"Bunny" Mack—"I didn't get my special today, did I?"

Jessie Hanson—"Hey, c'mon Luke—they're waiting."

Lucile Hanson—"Hey, kids—you're too late, too late—might just as well go back."

Irene Hannon—"Did you see Bud at the Cafeteria?"

Dot Murrie—"Hey, bring up my Dukie's blue letter, will you?"

Helen Stroebel—"Why doesn't some body water these flowers?"

Esther Cotter—"Oh—my goodness me!!!"

Gladys Fink—"Hey, who's got my Fashionable Dress?"

"Ev" Hensel—"Answer that telephone!!!!!"

Norma Hancock—"Say kids—got your psyk done yet?"

Ramona Burns—"Charlie my boy!"

Romell Chab—"Oh my gosh, but I laughed."

Lou Lyles—"Hey, kids, bring my mail up, will you?"

Dorothy Leonard—"Did ja see my new picture kid?"

Anna Rettig—"Psychology just drives me mad."

Norma Prescott—"Well, Llewellyn!!!"

Try a box of
Webster's Famous
Fudge
AT THE OLYMPIA

Home made ice cream and candy

Julia Solie—"Gee, kids, let me talk awhile, now."

Beulah Gardner—"Oh, Julie's gone visitin."

Phyllis Millenbah—"Hey—Ferinég la porte."

Margaret Mc Nish—"Oh—I was embarrassed to tears—that young doctor!!!"

Ruby Christianson—"Oh gee, do you spouse this'll suit her?"

Ruth de Forest—"What dress do you like best, kids?"

Dot Newell—"Gee, you got a lot of crust."

"Liz" Goss—"Gee, and that's not the worst of it either!!"

Helen Karlen—"Darn right I will, darn right,"

Carol Reed—"Is he there yt?"
"Oh thats for me."

Mabel Olson—"Oh gee, but Lloyd's so nice !"

Dot Mc Kevitt—"Oh gee—do I have to go to church today? Gosh, I hope not."

Betty Hooper—"Oh M'Gosh, I never thought about it."

—S—

DON'TS FOR THE CAFETERIA

1. Don't crowd in line; you're not the only one that's hungry and you wouldn't do it any place else.
 2. Don't think because you're one concerned in a special meeting that you have special privileges and can step in line ahead of anyone; it is unfair to the others.
 3. Don't be a delinquent—pay your bills regularly or on time.
 4. Don't forget half your lunch and have to push back through the crowds to get the missing half.
 5. Don't push; it is dangerous and you may be the unlucky one and miss your "eats" after all.
 6. Don't forget the teachers come first.
 7. Don't speak rudely.
 8. Above all—
 1. Don't forget general courtesy.
 2. Don't forget your table manners.
 3. Don't forget that you are not the whole cheese—you may have fellow students.
- There are many who would appreciate if you would remember these DON'TS.

"MY ROOMIE"

My Roomie is a wonderous man,
A better one I do not know.
Still he wears my overcoat
Where'er he chance to go.

When I want my umbrella
I go unto the rack,
And find that it is already
Sheltering my Roomie's back.

As I'm looking for my 7:50 hat
There's Roomie going out the door,
So I can conclude at that
I need look for it no more.

There's times I want my Sunday
suit;

Of course it is not there.
But still the shoulder of that coat
Is collecting human hair.

To the movies that suit of mine
doth go,
And when it's time to leave
Roomie doesn't even know
Enough to brush the powder off
the sleeve.

My Roomie has his many faults
But I like him for all of that,
For I'm sure when he gets through
He'll bring those "OLD" clothes
back.

—By "Pal"

—S—

NOW I'LL TELL ONE

Roger: "What does your room-
mate like?"

Ed: "Darn near everything I got."

—S—

Shiek: "Well, fellows, I have a date
tonight with the keenest woman in
the dorm."

Chorus of twenty voices: "No, you
haven't."

—S—

Chuck: "I am twenty years old,
have a nice little house and am think-
ing of taking a wife. What would
you advise me to do?"

Alyce: "I would advise you to be
careful whose wife you take."

—S—

Jim: "I say, Pete, would you kind-
ly lend me your green tie this even-
ing?"

Pete: "Why, certainly, but why all
the formality?"

Jim: "I can't find it".

Mac: - "That's a swell shirt you
have on. How many yards does it
take a make a shirt like that?"

Pudge: - "I got three shirts out of
one yard last night."

—S—

"Did you ever hear about the man
who ran over himself—?"

"Gracious, no!"

"— when he couldn't get anyone
else to run across the street."

—S—

Jerome: "May I hold your hand?"

Mable: "Of course not! This isn't
Palm Sunday".

Jerome: "Well, it isn't Independ-
ence Day either."

—S—

Prof.: "Who is the greatest in-
ventor of the ages?"

Stude: "An Irishman by the name
of Pat Pending."—Ex.

Mr.: "Aren't you ready to go
yet.?"

Mrs.: "Tell me. Does my gown
look as if it were slipping off my
shoulders?"

Mr.: "No, let's go."

Mrs.: "Well, you'll have to wait.
It is supposed to look that way." Ex.

—S—

Customer: "Good morning! Have
you Dickens' 'Cricket on the Hearth'?"

Sales Girl: No, sir, but I can
show you a very good table tennis
set."

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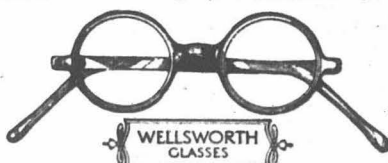
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The process of imagery—Annex
girls fancy of chicken dinner.

—S—

Question before the girls of Lyn-
wood Hall: Chesterfield or Camel?

—S—

A Dumb Dora thinks that Ma Jong
is the divorced wife of Pa Jamma.

—S—

"Sir, what time will it be, please?"
Literal gentleman—"When?"

—S—

If a burglar broke into the cellar,
would the coal chute?

No, but the kindling wood.

—S—

Burgett: "Let's paint a picture of
a rabbit on the back of Hoffman's
head so he will have a little hair."

—S—

"Tusty" in math. class: "Now watch
the board while I go through it
again."

—S—

Frosh:—Why are all the Annex
girls gaining in avoirdupois?

Soph:—If you would eat hard-tack
and "ole" you'd gain too.

—S—

Miss Metcalf: "How do we classifi-
cakes?"

Verna T.: "Butterless and non-
butterless.

—S—

Teacher: "This is the third time
you've looked on your neighbor's
paper."

Stude: "Yes, he doesn't write
plainly."

—S—

How about it, men?

"The women who are worth any-
thing at all in this world are the ones
who are the most troublesome to
manage."

—S—

Doctor—"Well, John, how are
you?"

John—"I be better than I was, sir;
but I hain't as well as I was before
I was as bad as I be now."

—S—

A girl,

A date;

Perhaps

Out late.

A class,

A quiz,

No pass—

Ge e Whiz!

MEN'S GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINS

There was music in the air Tuesday at assembly and it didn't come from any XYZ radio station either. The men's Glee Clubbers have been practicing diligently for the last two months and can now send forth some fair samples. The glee club is doing well and from the sounds heard in assembly there is no question but that Mr. Good has a good bunch of warblers.

We liked the sample very much and will await with keen anticipation their annual formal appearance.

—S—

SOME WORDS DEFINED

A "prop"—A human being that complains continually of an inadequate salary. A devisor of unusual and ridiculous questions.

A "coed"—A species of woman that can sell doughnuts but not bake them.

A "frat"—An institution that distributes very beautiful and artistic pins.

A "quiz"—That which means recreation for E students, prostration for G students, hesitation for M students, hallucination for P students, and railroad station for F students.

—S—

Edna P.—"Say, what did you kids do with the mice traps?"

—S—

Betty F. has found a new hiding place for her textile samples. Ask her for details.

—S—

Have you heard of the big \$25.00 bet that Wood has made. Its about himself, too.

—S—

Pet Hobbies

Boys—"Look out for my arm!"

Girls—"Gee, I got a sore leg!"

—S—

Found:

The bullet that killed "Nelly"—by the Hall girls.

—S—

Edna S.—"Say, is the negro's perspiration black?"

Gladys K.—"Yes, and so is their epidermis."

—S—

Well, boys have you all got your dates for the Junior Prom tonight? Don't dissappoint that little girl at the "dorm."

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Mr. Sigurd Rishovd, teacher of violin at the Eau Claire Conservatory of Music, formerly with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, is now giving instruction Thursday afternoons and Fridays in Menomonie. Only a few periods open Thursday afternoons.

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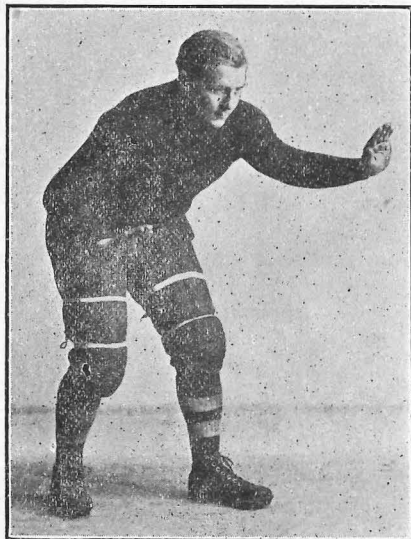
THE STOUTONIA

STOUT INSTITUT

Vol. XI. No. 11

Menomonie, Wisconsin

December 5, 1924



EX-CAPT. VICTOR OLESON

Victor Oleson hails from Tomah, Wis. where he played four years of stellar ball, entering Stout in the fall of '23 he won a steady berth at full back and also accomplished the feat of being selected to captain the '24 squad, a thing which is rare for a "Frosh" to do. This year he captained the varsity from the tackle position where he played havoc with all opponents. "Ole" has one year left to play and will be on hand when the bugle summons out the '25 squad.

—S—

FROSH WALLOPED BY SOPH HOOPSTERS

The Frosh basket ball team was handed a decisive defeat at the hands of the crafty sophs in a fast game staged at the Stout Armory Friday night.

The second year men led by Capt. Allen were noticeably superior in team work and guarding, which together with phenomenal luck as well as skill at caging the ball, resulted in an easy victory of 33 to 8.

The first half of the game was an exciting battle, the yearlings working stubbornly against the onslaught of the Sophs. The first point was

(Continued on page two)

FOOTBALL BANQUET HELD FOR 1924 STOUT GRIDDEES

Moeller To Captain 1925 Squad —14 Men Awarded "S" at Sumptuous Spread

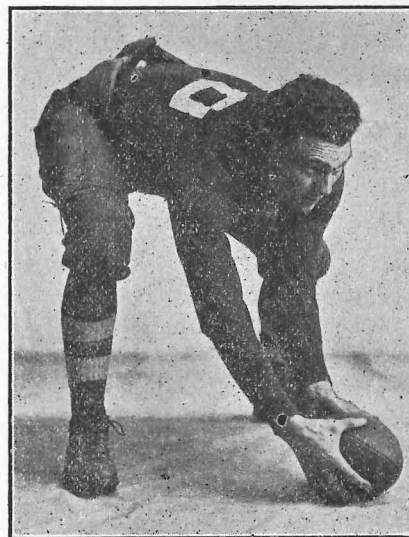
The annual football banquet was held Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, and officially closing the 1924 gridiron season. Coaches Miller, Mitten, Fladoes, and Brown, and the entire squad of 40 men with Pres. B. E. Nelson and C. A. Bowman as honorary guests were present

President Nelson acting as toast master had outlined a program of speeches that reflected upon the past season and which brought out the wonderful co-operation amongst the men who fought for Stout this year. Walter Moeller was elected to captain the 1925 squad after which Head Coach Miller presented the following men with the coveted "S": Oleson, F. Greely, Moeller, Duffin, Lappinen, Gunderson, Anderson, Jackson, Kuester, Hutchinson, Peterson, Thompson, Allice, and Klink.

TOWER DANCE TONIGHT

The Novelty Dance to be given tonight will be the best of the year. Many surprises have been planned and whether you dance or not you will be entertained royally. The entire proceeds will be used to reduce the price of your 1925 Annual thus giving you the opportunity of making two real constructive investments for one fee.

As announced in Assembly yesterday—whether you have a date or not be sure that you are there. You may come alone with your roommate—or with any sort of crowd that you may choose—the big thing is that you are expected. Be there—everyone else will.



CAPT.-ELECT "WALT" MOELLER

Chosen by a unanimous vote of the letter men, Walter Moeller will pilot the 1925 Blue and White warriors on the gridiron. Moeller's success on the field brings no surprise to anyone who knows him, having played on the Cedar Rapids High School team and one year at Coe College previous to his coming to Stout. Last year he played a recognized position at tackle while this year he was shifted to the pivot position where he demonstrated his ability to be classed as the best center in the conference. In Moeller, Coach Miller has a man that will exhibit sensational football for the Gridiron fans when the coming football curtain rises.

—S—

THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL IN THE GYM

Thursday afternoon, Thanksgiving Day, the S. S. A. put on a program and dance in the Gym. The orchestra was present with lots of pep and good music, and there was a large crowd of dancers besides many spectators to enjoy it.

Miss Skinner read a selection appropriate to the day, from Zona

(Continued on page two)

JUNIORS BREAK PROM RECORD

Friday evening, November 21, proved itself to be one of the brightest spots on our social calendar, for the gym, transformed by many colored streamers, balloons, and softened lights into a room of real beauty, echoed and re-echoed with the gay sounds of the biggest and best Junior Prom on record.

The grand march and dance, during which the sound of bursting balloons mingled with shrieks of delight and dismay, constituted the feature events of the evening.

The guests were charmingly received and chaperoned by Miss Metcalfe, Miss Klein, Miss Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Mc Gee, and Mr. and Mrs. Hague; while the "Sailor Six," with snappy fox trots and dreamy waltzes, contributed much to make the Prom the success that it was.

—S—

STOUT INSTITUTE HAS AMATEUR TRANSMITTER

During the last two weeks amateur stations 9EDF and 9BDQ have been transmitting. Stations in Philadelphia, Penn., Springfield, Missouri, St. Louis, Missouri, and Chicago, Illinois have been "worked" on "continuous" waves.

Tests have also been conducted on phone and stations in Milwaukee have been "worked." Stations 9EDF and 9BDQ hope to receive a broadcasting license soon so that they can transmit music and speeches.

—S—

(Continued from Page One)

FROSH WALLOPED BY SOPH HOOPSTERS

gained on a free throw by C. Peterson, Soph guard, during the first minute of play, closely followed by a similar score for the Frosh. C. Peterson found the hoop from left field; Brom, Frosh center, was called on a personal and C. Peterson scored another point. Allen fouled, but the Frosh failed to score; Brom missed a long shot from center; Chermak, on Soph forward, picked up the ball and scored an easy shot. Chermak fouled, but Lucas, who substituted Brom as center, misjudged and failed to score. Allen tilted a pretty one from left field. The Frosh called for time and substituted four new men.

Schmitz opened the play with a field goal for the Sophs. Chermak fouled again and the Frosh gained a point. Setter, Frosh captain, caged a difficult shot from center field. C. Peterson missed at close range; Radke fouled and the Sophs gained another point, giving them the long end of a 13-4 tally at the end of the first half.

In the second half Allen's men met with less resistance and seemingly scored at will. L. Peterson on Soph forward, led the list with four field goals and the other players each contributed one goal while the Frosh were again held to one field goal and three points on fouls.

This marks the third defeat of the yearlings in interclass events; consequently, while the Frosh attribute the result of Friday night's game to lack of practice, the victors accept it as a logical sequence of events.

The lineup:

Frosh		Soph
Radke	R. F.	L. Peterson
Clark	L. F.	Schmitz
Allen	C	Brom
Dohr	R. G.	Chermak
Wood	L. G.	C. Peterson

Substitutes: Robinson for Radke; Setter for Clark; Lucas for Brom; Greely for Dohr; Dohr for Wood.

Dodge for L. Peterson; Kuester for Chermak; Chermak for Allen; Hutchinson for C. Peterson.

—S—
Y. W. C. A.

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the lecture room, fourth floor of the Main Building Wednesday.

The subject for discussion was "The Ideal College Man and Woman." Almost as many ideals existed as their were members present.

This discussion will be carried over in next Wednesday's meeting, December tenth. An invitation is extended to the men of Stout to attend this meeting which will be held in the Y. W. Club Rooms, third floor of the Gym building at four fifteen. Come and listen to the characteristics of an "Ideal College Man" and donate your opinions on the "Ideal College Woman."

There will be prize essays read, on the Ideal College Man and Woman, a musical program and Eats!

(Continued from Page One)

THANKSGIVING FESTIVITIES IN THE GYM

Gale's "Friendship Village," Mel-Rider rendered two vocal solos, Mabel Robinson gave a reading in real "Irish brogue," and Mr. Johannek played several pieces on the accordion. Each number was exceedingly well given and enjoyed by the audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Miss Klein, and Miss Skinner chaperoned the party. Miss Ruth Hanson engineered the program in a very able manner. Two novel features were the dumb-bell dance and circle two-step, which caused a great deal of hilarity. Lonesomeness and blues were soon forgotten, and it was a jolly bunch that left the Gym at five-thirty. Perhaps the handful who stayed through to seven-thirty, taking advantage of the Hyperion lunch counter and arranging for their own amusement, were happiest.

—S—

TOWER ITEMS

The Tower Benefit Novelty Dance tonight will be a big event. The gym is in readiness, the Sailor Six is raring to go, the surprises are all perfected, and the money spent will serve you twice.—Let's go.

A large percentage of the Student Body has indicated a desire to own an Annual. The few who have not signed up may still do so. Hand your dollar to any member of the staff and it will reach the Business Manager.

Either of the city photographers will be glad to have you sit for the Annual photograph at any time. They will do the retouching while you are enjoying your Christmas recess. Don't put it off — have your photo made this week end.

The Student Body will be pleased to know that two additions have been made to the staff. Anthony Klink, our football hero will do the work that Arthur Sours would have done, had he remained in school. Charles Pozzini, a real artist, will draw cartoons and other sketches, working in conjunction with the Art and Humor Departments.

STOUTONIA STAFF DINNER

Saturday evening the Stoutonia Staff Members gathered in the staff rooms for a turkey dinner. If you had been any where near, you might have been able to find turkey by following a gravity path.

The table was nicely decorated with red candles and nut cups. When dinner was announced everyone found his place. My, how good everything looked! There were turkey, mashed potatoes, pumpkin pie, and everything that goes to make a Thanksgiving dinner. Everything tasted so good that it made one think again of mothers' cooking.

After the pie was gone a large box of candy was passed. This no doubt must have been an aid to the new members for they gave very clever speeches. Mr. Hague talked to the staff members about the work of the staff. By this time everyone was ready to go home. Some stayed to clear the table and to help the "eats committee" finish the work. The rest went home wishing that Thanksgiving would come oftener.

—S—

MORE DANCE!

Lonesome "Stout-ites" had little chance to indulge in "blues" over vacation. Every day brought forth some form of entertainment. All one had to do was put on his hat and go!

Friday evening the S. M. A.'s entertained at a dance in the Gym. The Badger Royal was better than the best, some playing from the balcony and from the four corners of the Gym, while Ole Strand made the old piano sound like a celestial harp or at least a Steinway "grand."

The S. M. A.'s featured "Robber Dances," and they proved a great success as mixers besides adding to the general fun and excitement. Even the "stags" joined into the fun for a change and perhaps proved the truth of the old saying that if you try to add to the general good time you have a better time yourself, for many were heard to remark afterward that they had the best time they had had this year. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Kranzusch and Miss Klein.

PHILOMATHEANS MEET

The Philomatheans held their regular meeting on Tuesday, November 25th, for the purpose of taking in new members. Plans are under way for a sale at Christmas time and also for a dance to be given soon.

—S—

LA SALLE-MARQUETTE PARTY

Tuesday evening the La Salle Club entertained the Marquette Club at a Thanksgiving party.

Miss Klein used a clever way for choosing partners for lunch. The girls stood in rows and the fellows marched in and out and when the music stopped each fellow has as his partner the girl he was standing near.

The lunch consisted of scalloped potatoes, baked ham, peas, coffee, rolls, cake, and ice cream, and was served cafeteria style by some of the La Salle members. After lunch the members of both clubs played mixed games suggested by Miss Klein.

At this meeting the last of the three contests for the silver cup was held. Five members of each club guessed the number of cranberries in a glass jar. The La Salle club won the contest, thus getting the silver cup.

Everyone had a very good time, but we regret the fact that this is probably the last joint meeting of the two clubs Miss Klein will attend.

—S—

INKY FINGERS EAT!

Saturday evening, November 29th, the Inky Fingers who were here over the Thanksgiving recess, and their guests had a dinner party at the Peerless Grill. Miss Scantlebury was the guest of honor.

After the feed, a short business meeting and social hour were held. Some manuscripts were read and the Inky Finger supplement to the Stoutonia was discussed.

The club decided to work on the short story for the next few weeks. Miss Scantlebury urged them to retain some of the best manuscripts for the Tower.

Much alarm was occasioned for the delayed arrival of the Ruling Pen who was bringing a cake with him, but he came in time for the dessert course so everyone was happy!

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETS

The first meeting of the Athletic Council for the year 1924-25 was held November 24th, at 4:15. The following members were present: Faculty: George Miller, Edith Sleeper, Floyd Keith, Clyde Bowman, Seniors: Carl Hedlund, Kathaleen Hughes, Juniors: A. Klink, Amy Stoltz. Sophomores: Victor Olson, Helen Vetter. Freshmen: C. Sommers, Helen Gee.

The meeting was called to order by temporary chairman Mr. Miller after which the following officers for the ensuing year were elected. President: A. Klink, Vice President, Kathaleen Hughes, Secretary, Helen Vetter, Treasurer, Floyd Keith.

A motion was made, seconded and carried that the official S. be granted to the following men: C. Peterson, H. Hutchinson, L. Kuester, Jackson, A. Klink, A. Gunderson, M. Lappinen, O. Duffin, W. Moeller, Greely, V. Olson, L. Thompson, Allice. A motion was then made, seconded and carried that a gym team represent Stout at the North-west gym conference at the University of Minnesota after which the report on the financial status of the Athletic Association was read by Mr. Keith. This was followed by a discussion of activities within the school.

A motion was again made, seconded and carried that a shield be purchased with plates for the inscription of the names of the winning teams in the interschool basket ball tournament. The last motion made, seconded and carried was that the banquet for the squad should be paid for from athletic funds.

The meeting adjourned.

—S—

STATE SUPERVISOR FOR H. E. TO BE APPOINTED

The Home Economics section of the Wisconsin teachers association at its meeting in connection with the recent association convention in Milwaukee passed a resolution asking for the appointment of a State supervisor of home economics for Wisconsin public schools.

The position of State inspector of home economics in the public schools

(Continued on page six.)

THE STOUTONIA

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OUR ADVERTISERS

When we read our paper, we do not consciously think much about the ads; but do you fellows know that the ads are really the things that make up half of the average paper? Without them most papers would go on the rocks financially.

Now of course the advertisers want to advertise and let the world know what they have to sell; but when the old slogan, "It pays to advertise," fails, they are not going to advertise any more.

The school paper can get along without advertisements no better than without news, and we want the

merchants to feel that they are getting their money's worth by advertising in it. The one way to do this is to patronize the advertisers and to be courteous and respectful to the townspeople. You know what merchants are helping you out, and it is your duty to return the favor and make them feel repaid. Keep this in mind and you will benefit yourselves as well as help those who are helping you by their patronage of the columns of your paper.

—S—

BE FRIENDLY

Are you one of the friendly people of Stout Institute or are you one of the kind that goes around with your "nose in the air?"

How much more pleasant it is for a teacher to be greeted by a group of smiling faces than by a group world were against them. There is no need for the students of Stout Institute not being friends with every one. Some of them may think they are better than the rest but they are mistaken.

We are all going to the same college so why not all be friends and uphold our institution. The student and professor who always have a smile have many more friends than one who is forever gloomy. Let us all try to be a little more friendly with our teachers and class mates.

—S—

A GIRL'S DUTY

The future of the world depends on the girl, or the women, of today. That is a broad statement, but a little thought will convince any person that it is true. For example, one of the great motion picture producers of Detroit said, "Any picture that does not appeal to the girl, or flapper, is a failure". For the sake of small boys and girls that see so large a percentage of the pictures, is it not worth while for the young woman to be more particular about what sort of show they patronize? If you have the power to determine the kind of pictures shown, why don't you raise the morals of our country by demanding good, clean shows instead of the degrading sensational, sex pictures which are being run all over the land. There are thousands of

stories with beautiful and upright characters of men and women in them which can well be filmed, and which would do wonders toward making better citizens and a more Christian nation. Girls, have you the courage to do your duty to your country and to humanity by going to clean shows and refusing to attend the popular sensational shows! Will you meet the responsibility?

—Kenneth James

—S—

BATHING

A bath! A bath! My Kingdom for a bath!

—Anonymous.

They found a bath tub in King Tut's tomb. It was placed there, as were many other priceless articles, to symbolize a cherished institution. Tut Ank Amon ruled a decadent empire and his days were of sorrow, his nights of waking, but with all his preoccupation he had time for a bath. How charged with sentiment, is this bit of historical significance!

—S—

If the folks who are bent on imitating the rich, would imitate the rich as the rich were while they were becoming rich, they might be more successful.

—The Kalends.

—S—

TRUE, TOO TRUE

It is not always easy—

To apologize;
To begin over;
To take advice;
To be unselfish;
To admit error;
To face a sneer;
To be charitable;
To be considerate;
To avoid mistakes;
To endure success;
To keep on trying;
To be broad minded;
To forgive and forget;
To profit by mistakes;
To think and then act;
To keep out of the rut;
To make the best of little;
To shoulder deserved blame;
To maintain a high standard;
To recognize the silver lining;
—But it always pays.

Hither and Thither

—I guess Mr. Bowman was right in saying it would be "blue" Monday.

—Marian Veasey spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in New Prague, Minn.

—"Ma" gave the boys from Jefferson a real Thanksgiving party Friday afternoon.

—Helen Diamond was the washwoman at the Stoutonia feed. You see Curt spilled the gravy.

—Wouldn't it be nice if Johanek would give a dance and would be the orchestra with his "Concertina?"

—Phyllis Millenbah says this idea of dieting is not a joke over Thanksgiving.

—During the past week J. Johnson has made a great many announcements that He is the president of the Junior Class. Soft job, isn't it!"

—A few fellows did not realize there were ten-thirty hours Sunday night. Too bad you took your girls home at seven-thirty isn't it.

—Any one wishing to find out any information regarding table manners inquire of Wallie Terhell as he has just completed an essay on same.

—They say there is no fool like an old fool. Wallace Terhell couldn't stand it any more so last Sunday he went skating on about an inch of ice on Wilson Creek. He says, "Business is business."

—Wednesday evening November 26, a venison dinner was served at the Thompson home on 5th Street. Covers were laid for nine, Miss Kathaleen Hughes and Mrs. G. P. Thompson were the chief hostesses.

—Kathaleen Hughes, Alma Torpy, Betty Hooper, Genevieve Mc Clurg, and Helen Diamond enjoyed a "feed" at the Thompson home last Tuesday evening. The chief item on the menu being Indiana ham.

—Yvonne Washburn left early Saturday morning for Madison, where she attended the Home Coming celebration and visited with friends. She returned home Monday morning and reports a very good time.

—Several of the Lynwood girls went skating Sunday afternoon.

—Margaret Burns spent Thanksgiving at her home in Eau Galle.

—Harriet La Vaque went to her home in La Crosse for the vacation.

—Agnes Allyn went to her home in Adams, Wis. for the vacation.

—Carol Johnson spent the vacation at her home in Austin, Minnesota.

—Have you heard about "Swede" Allen's "Homecoming?"

—H. Waffler says he is a "working" man now days. Do you believe him?

—Myrtle Dahlen spent Thanksgiving at her home in Coon Valley, Wis.

—Amy Stoltz spent the vacation at he home in Duluth, Minn.

—Eleanor Chase and Gertrude Lange spent Saturday in Eau Claire.

—Alice Hawkinson visited her brother in Minneapolis during Thanksgiving.

Elizabeth Kerr spent the Thanksgiving vacation at River Falls with her sister from St. Paul.

—Elvera Kretsch went to her home in New Ulm, Minnesota for the vacation.

—Margaret McCready spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Menasha, Wis.

—Dorothy Hobart went to her home in Lake Crystal, Minnesota for the recess.

—Lillian Falkenrath spent the vacation with Rose Humphrey at New Richmond, Wisconsin.

—Nellie Schoonover visited her sister at Osage, Iowa during the vacation.

—Blanche Spink spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Sparta, Wis.

—Margaret Cook spent Thanksgiving with her parents in Neshkoro, Wis.

—Mildred Lathrop and Delpha Hanson spent Thanksgiving at the latter's home in Winthrop, Minnesota.

—Ruth Hanson and Gladys Nockleby spent the vacation in Miss Brsie's apartments.

—Gertrude Osthelder entertained Edwin L. Fenner of Sheboygan over Thanksgiving.

(Continued on Page Eight)

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NICK JEATRAN, PROP.

—S—

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(Continued from page 3)

**STATE SUPERVISOR FOR H. E.
TO BE APPOINTED**

of Wisconsin was formerly filled by Miss Helen Goodspeed, but was discontinued four or five years ago as a step in economy. The resolution states, that home economics teaching in this state is suffering as a result of the lack of this supervision.

State Superintendent John C. Callahan was asked to appoint such a supervisor, as soon as it is consistent with his policy and budget.

Appropriations for the appointment of home economics supervisor were recommended by John Callahan, state superintendent of public school, just recently.

—S—

**"NEWS OF THE DAY" ON
LIBRARY BULLETIN BOARD**

The week's news in brief is being posted on the bulletin board in the Library. Miss Krause and Miss Carlson, students of Miss Skinner in contemporary Literature, are in charge of this work, which is part of a thesis problem. The aim is to provide information on most important current events at home and abroad. This is to be done pictorially as well as by means of the printed article. When possible one central idea will be used. Items on subjects related to the main theme will be grouped together. It is hoped that this work will be continued throughout the year.

—S—

NEW LIBRARY CARD CABINET

Monday was moving day for the catalog cards in the library. They were taken from their old quarters, which they had outgrown, and placed in a brand new card catalog cabinet. The new cabinet consists of two sections of fifteen trays each and stands upon a nineteen inch base. A new feature is the sliding shelf which may be drawn out so that trays may be placed upon it. It may also serve as a writing surface when one is consulting the catalog and wishes to take down data. The cabinet is made of oak in a light finish.

—S—

Are you going to the appendicitis lecture this afternoon?

No, I'm tired of those organ recitals.

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

Team	P	W	L	Per Cent
1	18	12	6	.666
2	18	9	9	.500
3	18	10	8	.555
4	18	5	13	.278

Averages

Team No. 1—139	Average
Tustison	142
Kranzusch	127
Curran	127
Strozinsky	162

Team No. 2—136

Hanson	148
Brown	151
Bowman	128
Green	116

Team No. 3—136

Keith	148
Fields	131
Mc Gee	126
Miller	137

Team No. 4—129

Ray	134
Good	153
Funk	123
Milnes	108

—S—**DE MOLAY CLUB FORMED IN MENOMONIE**

Through the help received from "Dad" Isham and the Eau Claire Chapter, the De Molay members of Stout Institute were able to form a club in this city.

W. A. Clark, Oscar Wilson, and I. B. Spencer were decided on as sponsors for this organization. Five representatives of the De Molay met on November 25th at the home of "Dad" Clark to organize and elect officers. The meeting was in the hands of temporary chairman Krueger, and the following officers were elected:

President, G. L. Kroening

Vice Pres., J. L. Weimer

Sec'y and Treas., W. E. Netterblad

A committee was appointed by Pres. Kroening to draw up a constitution and by-laws. The membership up to date includes all De Molay fellows in Stout Institute; but is open for membership to any son of a Mason, friend of Mason, and friends of De Molay, under the allegiance of the Eau Claire Chapter.

The next meeting will be held at the W. A. Clark residence on December 10th at 6:30 P. M.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS NEWS

State Senator Casperson, of Fredrick, Wisconsin, from this district visited Stout Institute on Monday, in connection with the biannual budget.

Dinner was served that evening at the Tea Room, those present being Senator Casperson, Ex Senator Al. C. Anderson, Assemblyman J. D. Millar, Miss Kugle, Miss Bisby, Mr. Bowman, and President Nelson.

Mr. Bowman is attending a meeting of Representatives of Teachers Training Institutions, training Manual Arts teachers in the Mississippi Valley, at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

The corridors in the Industrial Arts building are being repainted. The fresh paint will doubtless be an inducement to loiterers to pass the time at some less dangerous place.

A new bulletin board has been placed on the first floor of the Industrial Arts Building. Take Notice.

Students taking Organization of Industrial Arts are now using Mr. C. A. Bowman's book on Graphic Aids in Occupational Analysis. The book is hot off the press of the Bruce Publishing Company of Milwaukee, Wis., and contains many charts used in the planning of industrial work for teaching. It contains practically all the charts that appeared in the Industrial Arts Magazine. It is beyond doubt a wonderful piece of work, and Mr. Bowman is to be complimented.

—S—

What's the use of learning
An Ancient History date,
When I can make a modern one
At a quarter after eight.

—S—

Conservation again

"You waste too much paper," said the editor.

"But how can I economize?"

"By writing on both sides."

"But you won't accept stories written on both sides of the sheet."

"I know, but you'd save paper just the same."

Get a Loaf of
Graham Raisin Bread
"Its Different"

MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

Send her one of
CHASE'S
XMAS BOXES
HOMEMADE CANDIES

EASTMAN FILMS

at the
Boston Drug Store

HEMSTITCHING

5 cents per yard

First class work guaranteed
Mail orders filled promptly

MRS. ROBERT HEIDEN

Heller Bldg. 133 Main St. Phone 310-J

ROBERT STEINBRING

The Broadway Grocer

We Aim To Please

Give Us A Call

NEW ELECTRIC SHOP

I. B. BALAND, MGR.

RADIO and ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

Christmas Candies
are in

AT THE OLYMPIA
Johnsons, Bunte, Park,
and Tilford chocolates.

The thing that counts most is the adding machine.

—S—

Miss Bobo: "And when Lord Chesterfield saw that death was near, he gathered his friends about him. Before he died he uttered those last immortal words.

"What were they, Orther?"

Orther: "They Satisfy!"

Read — and life won't be so tiresome and neither will you.

—S—

Young bragger: "My grandfather built the Rocky Mountains."

Unsympathetic listener: "Aw, that's nuthin! Do you know the Dead Sea—well, my grandfather killed it."

—S—

Cause and Effect

"Why is it that a red-headed woman always marries a very meek man?"

"She doesn't. He just gets that way."

—S—

A hundred years ago today

A wilderness was here:

A man with powder in his gun

Went forth to hunt the deer.

But now the times have changed,

They're on a different plan—

A dear with powder on her nose

Goes forth to hunt a man.

Continued from page five

HITHER AND THITHER

—Alice Donovan spent Sunday at Prescott with Esther Cotter.

—Wanted: A cord of wood to be used in the Annex fireplace.

—Dorothy Bright entertained Dorothy Travers of Delavan, Wis. over the week-end.

—Lynwood Hall was rather quiet during vacation due to the fact that most of the girls went home.

—Miss Bachmann entertained some of the girls at tea Saturday afternoon.

—Talk about thrills, Lou Lyle surely had one Sunday evening, a telephone call from Atlanta, Georgia.

—The proctors collected money from the girls for the Red Cross. Lynwood contributed three dollars.

—The Lynwood girls may be able to get the men but from all appearances the Annex girls are the best homemakers.

—Some of the Annex girls are trying to decide whether to start packing for Christmas now or wait until next week-end.

—Irene Ender's room was very popular Sunday evening, the reason being that Irene brought a cake from home.

—Norma Hancock and Lucille Hanson entertained Irene Sarley, Gertrude Samida and Margaret Strum at dinner at the Cafeteria Sunday.

—The girls surely are anxious to study as the alarm clocks could be heard any time after four o'clock Monday morning.

—Mary Blaney and Dot McKevitt are always declaring that they are going to get thin. We wonder if they got any thinner during the vacation.

—The living room of the Annex looked very cozy and homelike over the holidays. The feeling of Thanksgiving seemed to prevail over the entire hall.

—The "orphans" at the Annex didn't seem to suffer over the holidays. Boxes and feeds were much in evidence over the entire vacation and some of the girls haven't their normal appetites back yet.

(Continued on Page Ten)

At Milady's Shoppe **SPECIAL**

For Monday and Tuesday
**REGULAR \$1.50 HOT OIL
SHAMPOO FOR \$1.00**

— Look your best —

How are your n ills this week?

ARE YOU HUNGRY?

If so, try our meals and you will be our boarder.

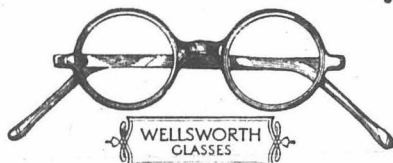
House is under new management this year.

504 Wilson Ave.

Mrs. C. M. Curtis

"Have Your Eyes Examined Today."

We
Grind
Our Own
Lenses.



Broken
Lenses
Replaced.

INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY

C. H. Ingraham

F. A. Torrey

REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

REDUCTION SALE

*Ladies' Coats and dresses,
Mens' Overcoats, flannel
shirts, etc.*

A. SUMMERFIELD.

TOO LATE TO "BUZZIFY"

—Some people think G. Hardy is a chauffeur but he really isn't.

—Has anybody noticed H. Vetter's black eye? How did she get it or was it a fighting friend?

—Folks, here's your chance to get even with that fellow who put that joke in about you. Put your joke in a "Buzz Box." We will do the rest.

—S—

Would you call a great musician a "man of note?"

—S—

This Weeks Motto:

"He laughs best who laughs when the teacher laughs."

—S—

"Hey!" yelled the policeman, "you can't park there!"

"Why can't I?" exclaimed the motorist. "The sign there says 'Fine for parking.'"

—S—

"I Ain't Goin' To Talk No More"

I went into the Library

To talk to all the boys.

I got kicked out the Library,

For making lots of noise.

Oh I aint agoin to talk no more—
no more

I aint agoin to talk no more

For how in the dickens

Can I run with chickens

If I talk in the library once more.

(signed) G. Baysinger

M. Oeasery

—S—

In Advertising Land

By the shores of Cuticura

By the shining Sun-Kist waters,

Lived the Prophylactic Chicklet,

Danderine, Old Helmer's daughter.

She was loved by Instant Postum.

Son of Piedmont and Victrola.

Through the forest stole the lovers

Heir apparent to the Mazda

Of the tribe of Cocoa-Cola.

Woods untrod by Ford or Saxon.

"Oh, my lovely little Beech-Nut."

Were the burning words of Postum.

"No Pyrene can quench the fire

Though you think that I'm amiss.

For my Pepsodent desire,

Is to wed sweet Chicklet Djer Kiss."

Hugh: "I doctor myself by aid of medical books."

Wallace: "Yes, and someday you'll die of a misprint."

—S—

In England they never show comedies on Saturday night. They are afraid the audience will start laughing in church on Sunday.

—S—

"What are the five senses, and what is meant by the sixth sense?"

One answer: "Coughing, crying, sobbing, talking, and worrying. Some people have snoring."

—S—

"Do you know what that seat reminds me of?"

"No, what?"

"The one in front of it."

—S—

Prof.: "Before I dismiss the class, let me repeat the words of Webster."

Student (quite sober): "Let's get out of here. He's starting on the dictionary."

—S—

Jiggs: "Say, why don't you get a haircut?"

Kelly: "I've only got fifteen cents."

Jiggs: "Well, fifteen cents worth would do a lot of good."

—S—

To Keep You Guessing

Withhold the answers to the following questions and see how many of the family can guess them.

What is the cleanest state? Wash.

The most egotistical state? Me.

The most maidenly state? Miss.

The most medical state? Md.

The most paternal state? Pa.

The mining state? Ore.

The most confident state? Kan.

The deep in debt state? O.

The oldest state? Ark.

—S—

We try awful hard to be funny,

But you people make us sore

When you pull that same old wise

crack:

"I've heard that one before."

If you don't think our jokes are

funny,

If they don't tickle your funny bone,

Don't everlasting criticize us—

Hand in some jokes of your own!

—Exch.

K.D.X.

**A guaranteed dandruff
exterminator**

I. W. NESSER

Drugs and Stationery

NOER DRUG CO.

Main Street

Phone 68J

Fancy Groceries

C. A. PINKEPANK

Broadway

Phone 13

Watch our one dollar
window from now until
Xmas

Ole Madsen

**TYPEWRITERS
FOR RENT**

Boothby Print Shop

**Whitman's
Candies**

at

**ANDERSON DRUG
COMPANY**

SEE OUR WINDOW

for

New Styles in Footwear for Fall
WALLER SHOE CO.

640 Broadway

Christmas Cards
Biggest Variety In Town

at

OLSON ART SHOP

Micheel's Clothes Shop

New mufflers

New gloves

New neckties

Corner Main and Broadway



Swenson & Berndt

The
Shoe Men

Continued from page eight **HITHER AND THITHER**

—What would Lynwood do without Cady?

—Gail Banks visited with relatives in Chippewa Falls, Thanksgiving.

—Ringsmith should try out for some kind of choir or glee club.

—It is hard luck when your best girl goes home over Thanksgiving and you have to stay here. Sometimes it isn't though.

—Paul Bowles has taken up bowling. He is a beginner though, because he thinks the "White" ten pins are "dumbbells"

—Most of the girls who did not go home for vacation received boxes from home. We hope they took Miss Kugel's advice and did not eat too much.

The following Annex girls spent the week-end out of town:

Marie Obmascher	La Crosse
Ruth Chase	La Crosse
Helene Keller	Eau Claire
Irene Boese	Edgar
Dorothy Seim	Edgar
Agnes Jehlen	La Crosse
Marion Jehlen	La Crosse
Hazel Solberg	Minneapolis
Irene Mogan	Rushford
Alice Ponwith	Rushford
Marie Tasche	Sheboygan
Almyra Jacobsen	Minneapolis
Marjorie Hubbard	Hudson
Barbara Colby	La Crosse
Alice Kappel	Racine
Irene Daggett	Minneapolis
Fannie Webb	Melrose
Virginia Gowdy	Greenwood
Verna Thompson	Greenwood
Mildred Baker	Minneapolis
Edna Hume	Osseo
Sophie Socknes	Rice Lake
Charlotte Russell	Appleton
Alta Stetzer	Melrose
Edna Talg	Hustler

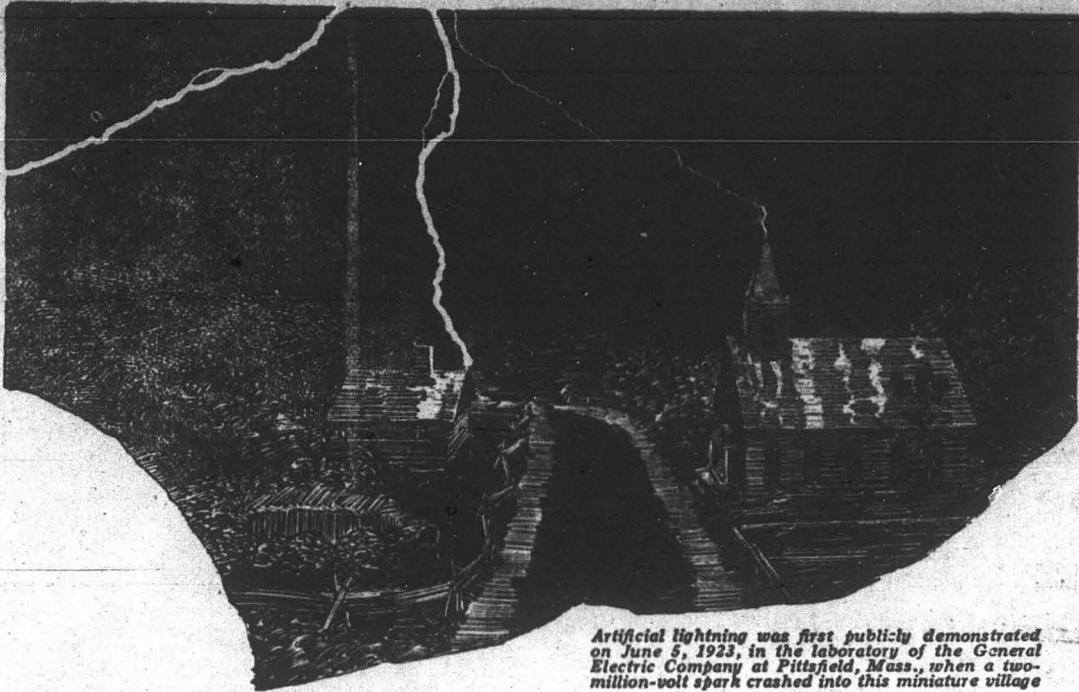
—S—

Too Bad it Wasn't a Rolling Pin Factory

Leona Kusinierick (in Voc. Ed.): "Most of the women in the shoe factory were married, it seems."

Miss P.: "Why do you think they would employ married women?"

Leona: "I guess they could stand the noise better; they're more used to it."



Artificial lightning was first publicly demonstrated on June 5, 1923, in the laboratory of the General Electric Company at Pittsfield, Mass., when a two-million-volt spark crashed into this miniature village

What's the use of artificial lightning?



Experiments like these are particularly thrilling and important to young men and women, who will live in an age when electricity will perform most of life's hardest tasks. Know what the research laboratories of the General Electric Company are doing; they are a telescope through which you can see the future!

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

It is mainly experimental, aiding General Electric scientists to solve high power transmission problems. Many such experiments yield no immediate return.

But in the long run this work is practical and important. It is part of the study which must go on unceasingly if this powerful force, Electricity, is to be fully tamed and enlisted in your service.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

SERVICE *We are dry cleaning on*
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE
Menomonie Dye House
 Running & Cole Props

GIRL'S HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY
ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

The Erickson Studio
for
First class Portraits
and
Kodak Finishing

SUITS AND OVERCOATS
 That keep you looking your best
Extra good values *Lowest prices*
TEARE CLOTHING CO.

CHOICE SELECTION

DAVIS QUALITY

CHRISTMAS CARDS**ANDERSON'S DRUG STORE**

PHONE 100

OPP. SCHOOLS

Freshie: "Why do you refer to my girl as a rat?"

Senior: "Because of her love for a big cheese."

—S—

Room-mate— "How much did you win in the game last night, Johnson?"

J. Johnson — "Not much, only two boxes of candy, a good belt, and all the money the bunch had."

—S—

Miss Jupper: "What is the quickest way to produce sawdust?"

Miss Claude D.: "Why, r-er."

Miss Jupper: "Come, come, use your head."

—S—

Teacher: "Why do you think you flunked?"

Harry (angrily): "I haven't an idea."

Teacher: "Right."

—S—

Dick: "They wouldn't let me take any of those Part Time Method books out of the library to-night."

Curly: "They don't know that you're a student, Huffy."

—S—

Huffy (Fri. Morn): "Hey! Curly, goin' to the Prom?"

Curly: "No, you can't expect a woman to tear the sleeves out of a dress in a half-a-day."

—S—

Student: "Has not fortune ever knocked at your door?"

Beggar: "He did once, but I was out. Ever since, he has sent his daughter."

Student: "His daughter, who is she?"

Beggar: "Miss Fortune, of course."

FREE FREE

Buy a NYAL Product
and get one or more absolutely
FREE

4
DAYS
ONLY

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

—————Next week—————

NYAL Get Acquainted SALE
DEC. 10, 11, 12, and 13.

4
DAYS
ONLY

The purpose of this SALE is to make you acquainted with NYAL products. You buy one and we give you one or more absolutely FREE. For example: with each box of Nylotis Face Powder De Luxe which you purchase at the regular Retail price we give you a large jar of NYAL FACE CREAM with peroxide FREE.

There are many assortments equally as good. Some of them will just fit your needs.

This sale includes all NYAL products and rubber goods.

SPECIAL:

*One box NR TABLETS 25 cents.
" " NR JUNIORS FREE*

You have just FOUR days in which to take advantage of this MONEY-
SAVING SALE next week.

Come early while our assortments are complete

ANDERSON'S DRUG STORE

OPP. SCHOOLS

PHONE 100

JUNGCK HARDWARE STORE
The Student Store
JUNGCK SPORT SHOP

HEMSTITCHING
Five cents per yard
Mrs. Kate Fletcher
 400-9th Ave. Phone 217

ORPHEUM

Friday (tonight) Dec. 5
JACK HOLT in
THE MAN
UNCONQUERABLE
BERT and MARION ROYCE
 Swiss Bell Ringers and
OLE OLSON in
SPIRITLAND
 A splendid sketch. 10-35c.
 Vaudeville at 8:50

Saturday Dec. 6
BEBE DANIELS and
RICHARD DIX in
UNGUARDED WOMEN
 The Badger Royal Orchestra
 will play several numbers be-
 tween the first and second shows

Sunday matinee at 2:30
LEATRICE JOY in
CHANGING HUSBANDS

GRAND

Sat. and Sun. Dec. 6-7
RICHARD TALMADGE in
IN FAST COMPANY
 Also
JACK DEMPSEY in
SO THIS IS PARIS
 Matinee Sunday at 4:00.

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE

Auto livery and taxi service in connection
 Calls for night service must be in before 11 P. M.

PHONE 33

ROBERT TAUFMAN

Overcoats in New Models and
 Shades just received.

Sport Blouses in New Lavender
 overplads.

EVENS-TOBIN CO.

Christmas Gift Suggestions

LET us help you do your Christmas Shopping. Our
 stocks have been selected with careful regard for your
 gift requirements and offer a comprehensive range of
 quality merchandise. These are but a few suggestions:

for Women

Necklaces
 Mesh Bags
 Wrist Watches
 Diamond Jewelry
 Brooches
 Beaded Bags

for Young Women

Lavallieres
 Novelty Beads
 Bracelets
 Wrist Watches

Ivory Toilet Sets
 Vanity Cases

for Men

Elgin Watches
 Fraternal Jewelry
 Watch Chains
 Cuff Links
 Umbrellas
 Leather Novelties

for Young Men

Strap Watches

Waldemars
 Belt Buckles
 Fountain Pens
 Military Brushes
 Smokers' Articles

for the Home

Silverware
 Percolator Sets
 Thermos Sets
 Cut Glass
 Clocks
 Lamps

Only a visit to our store can give you a full conception
 of countless, desirable articles we offer for your selection.
 The fairness of our prices will please you.

Each Article In A Beautiful Xmas Box

Nels S. Anshus

THE STOUTONIA

Vol. XI. No. 12

Menomonie, Wisconsin

December 12, 1924

SHARPS AND FLATS TO CAROL BEFORE ASSEMBLY

Do the Christmas music and carols bring any of the real Christmas spirit and meaning into your lives?

Do they bring again to your memories, the greatest Christmas gift, which has made possible the joys of our present civilization?

If so, be sure to attend assembly on Tuesday, December 16th.

The Sharps and Flats will present the much lived hymns. Adeste Trdeles, Silent Night, O, Little Town of Bethlehem and O, Holy Night. Also the famous Cryis An'man, or "Lord, Vouchsafe Thy Loving Kindness" from Rossini's Stabat Mater.

Perhaps you know that the Stabat Mater is a 13th. Century Hymn, commemorating the Sorrows of the Mother of Jesus. To adopt suitable music to this majestic and inspiring hymn has been the ambition of many composers. But only Bach and Rossini have really accomplished this worth-while effort so far.

Come and help make the Christmas spirit prevale the last school week of the year.

—S—

GERHARDT HEADS STOUT Y. M. C. A.

The old members of the Y. M. C. A. met in the Stout club room last Wednesday night to elect officers for the organization. Most of the old members were present. It was decided that a drive be put on to get new members. It is the desire of the club to get all Stout Students in this organization. It is one which any fellow should be proud to belong. Meetings will be held once every week. The newly elected officers have many good meetings and feeds in store for the members of the organization. The following officers were elected:

A. H. Gerhardt.	President
S. Saeter	Vice President
G. Treweek	Sec. and Treas.

WEEK-END CALENDAR

Friday, 8:30—Philomathean Dance in the gym.

Saturday, 8:00—Basket ball game in "A" Company armory.
(Come with throats well oiled)

STOUT LOSES TO WINONA; FREE THROWS FEATURED

Entering Minnesota territory Tuesday, Dec. 5, for a non-conference game with the Winona State Teachers officially pryed open the lid of the "24-25" hoop season with the Brownite combination on the short end of a 16-17 score.

A free throw, several of 'em, yes "fourteen" chances to score by the sacrifice route was allowed the State Teachers and only one technical called against them, a rare thing in basketball history. Such were the decisions handed out by an officiator that must have been a firm believer of "Andy Gump Psychology," evidently thinking that "The first game cinched will bring more victories and that to sprinkle defeat over the new court may cause the sturdy warriors to lose prestige in future encounters."

The first half opened with Beatty scoring 20 seconds after opening of play, followed with a free throw by Chinske, and a sinker from deep center found the down river tribe leading with six points. Here Stout

(Continued on page two)

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 5—Winona—There (played)
Dec. 13—St. Paul All Stars—Here
Dec. 18—Gustavus Adolphus—Here
Jan. 10—Luther College—Here
Jan. 16—Eau Claire—Here
Jan. 23—Superior—There
Jan. 30—River Falls—Here
Feb. 6—Platteville—There
Feb. 13—River Falls—There
Feb. 20—Superior—Here
Feb. 24—Eau Claire—There
Feb. 27—Platteville—Here

PLAY "CINDERELLA MAN" IN AUDITORIUM TUESDAY

To add to the festive spirit of Christmas already in the air, the week before the holiday vacation will be started off right merrily by the presentation of a Christmas play, "The Cinderella Man," as the second number of The Stout Lyceum Course.

"The Cinderella Man" is a joyful tale of youth and love, of life and laughter. It was written by Edward Charles Carpenter, and in so doing he brought forth one of the best romantic plays in years. It was first produced in New York, where it ran at the Hudson Theatre for seven months. Those who like romance, charm and a play as dainty as any ever written will find "The Cinderella Man" very much to their liking. The play will be presented by an excellent New York cast, known as "The Vivian Players."

While Mr. Carpenter has treated his subject in a gay spirit for the most part, this brilliant author has conceived a story that is interspersed

(Continued on page two)

—S—

TOWER BENEFIT DANCE BIG SUCCESS

The Tower Benefit Dance given on Friday night went over big. Nearly two hundred people were present and everyone enjoyed the program arranged for them by the members of the Tower staff. Dancing and card playing were the two types of entertainment and both floors and tables were full most of the time.

The Staff had promised an evening of novelties, and in this line the students first occupied themselves making paper caps of blue and white. This was followed by a mixer dance, in which the Tower was prominently featured. During the evening other novelty dances were given. They were: Hurdle dance; Dumbbell dance; Leap Year dance; Circular two step and last the Confetti dance. The

(Continued on page two)

(Continued from page one.)

STOUT LOSES TO WINONA; FREE THROWS FEATURED

took on reverse form, and in quick succession Garity, Setter, and Allen looped perfect shots. Chinske added two more by the unmolested route. Allen of Stout and Gerlicher of Winona each chalked a field goal, and just before half time Garity found the circle on a perfect shot which tied the score at 10-10.

The second period found Stout displaying a defense which the Winonaites could not solve. Allen connected with the hoop, followed by Beatty. Radke, substituted for Garity, stepped out and scored from a different angle. Tust then scored with a field goal, placing the score at 16-17 in favor of Stout. Here matters took on different color. Two chances awarded Winona tied the score, and in quick action in a second chance by the sacrifice route, Tust tallied just as the gun sounded time giving them a point lead.

The Lineup

Winona		Stout
Chinske	R. F.	Garity
Bannon	L. F.	Setter (C)
Gerlicher (C)	C.	Allen
Beatty	R. G.	Peterson
Tust	L. G.	Chermak

—S—

(Continued from Page One)

PLAY "CINDERELLA MAN" IN AUDITORIUM TUESDAY

with several highly dramatic points, and there are moments in the play when you are not a bit ashamed of the tear that creeps from out the corner of your eye. It's all about a 'poor little rich girl' who is nearly suffocated by the wealth of her father and who has no time at all for the innumerable fortune-hunters continually seeking her hand. By accident she meets the "Cinderella Man," an odd sort of a chap—poor, somewhat dreamy, whimsical, but a likable young fellow at that. The romance comes into being between the two on Christmas day in the cheerless attic where the two accidentally meet. Each pretends to be someone else, but in the end, of course the deception is discovered, and after a series of intensely interesting mix-ups, everything turns out happily.

(Continued from Page One)

TOWER BENEFIT DANCE BIG SUCCESS

last was without the confetti, for when the time approached, it was discovered that the confetti had mysteriously disappeared. However the crowd upon being told of it, by floor manager Baysinger, were none, the less hilarious and the dance was conspicuous for its gayety.

The affair was appreciated by all, and almost without exception everyone stayed until eleven-thirty. More than the usual number of faculty members were present and as said before, everyone enjoyed the evening.

The arrangements were largely made under Miss Ganz's directions, and while all the members of the Staff worked, it was she who bore the responsibility.

As stated last week the entire proceeds will be used to lower the price of your 1925 Tower.

—S—

HOUSEHOLD ART

The Foods III classes are making Xmas cookies, and the Foods I classes will soon be making candies.

* * * * *

On Saturday afternoon, Miss Kugel will entertain the Juniors and the Seniors in the social room.

* * * * *

Miss Mutz's class exhibit of the different kinds of china was interesting. The use of color in table service and linen was demonstrated.

* * * * *

Miss Scantlebury's class in Home and Social Economics are planning a party for children on Friday afternoon. Each student will invite one child as a guest.

* * * * *

The appearance of the show case on the third floor has been tempting of late. Last week, it contained different kinds of pastry, while this week, we see delicious Xmas cookies.

* * * * *

For their thesis work, Ruth Hanson and Carol Johnson have been practicing the making and dipping of fondant under the direction of Mr. Chase, and they will demonstrate to all Freshmen classes.

SANTA IN OUR MIDST

The annual bazaar given by the Marquette girls will be held in the corridor of the H. E. Building Tuesday, December 16, at 4:15.

Practically all of the articles are hand made and well worth your consideration. But you had better come and see for yourself. There will be things for everyone, from your baby brother to your best girl.

You are all invited to come and see our display whether you intend to buy or not.

—S—

HYPERIAN SOCIETY

Last Friday evening the old members of the Hyperian Society enjoyed themselves immensely by initiating nine new members into the society. The initiation took place at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms.

The new members are: Ruby Anderson, Irene Sorley, Agnes Allyn, Irene Mogan, Helen Diamond, Emma Nasgowitz, Leona Kusinierick, Annette Bruzek, and Mildred Lathrop.

After the initiation the Hyperians entertained the new members at dinner which was served at the Band Box.

At another meeting it was decided that a party be given for children who are not as fortunate as we are.

—S—

Y. W. C. A.

You win boys! You called our number and raised it.

The meeting last Wednesday was a decided success. Everyone was anxious for the discussion on the Ideal College Man and Woman.

The musical was most interesting consisting of:

Piano Solo Carl Gavic.

Girls Quartet Pauline Lillich, Amy Stoltz, Dorothy Ten Eyck, and Dorothy Keenan.

Violin Solo Edna Terhell, accompanied by Dorothy Stein,

Boys Quartet John Mattes, Ole Strand, Kenyon Fletcher and G. Richards.

The essays were humorous but contained many worthwhile ideas, and food for thought.

We enjoyed the meeting much, Come again.

Hither and Thither

—Gail Banks "dined out" Sunday. Wonder where, how, what, and who?

—Sophie Sockness entertained her sister, of Minneapolis, on Saturday.

—The A. O. O. D.'s held their regular meeting on Saturday afternoon.

—Sophie Sockness spent Saturday night in Eau Claire.

—Gertrude Hilgen was entertained at dinner at Homemakers Friday night.

—One of the girls of the "Annex family" suggested that Max Fugina and Larry Semon look alike.

—Several of the Lynwood girls went sleigh-riding Saturday afternoon.

—Ruby Christensen entertained Harriet Grass at dinner in the cafeteria Thursday night.

—The prize hurdlers gave a demonstration at the dance. The trouble was that nobody fell down to cause some real excitement.

—Mary Margaret Rebb, Eleanor Brown, and Genevieve McClurg entered upon their Homemakers' duties on Sunday evening.

—Some very interesting china demonstrations were given in the color and design classes on Friday of last week.

—Some of the rooms at the Annex looked very much like dress making establishments over the week-end. And others of the rooms looked like gift shops.

—Many of the Annex girls are just recovering from Hyperian and Philo initiations. But they are still working for their older sisters. Initiation isn't all that it might be.

—Miss Inez Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harding of this city, and Thomas Blackney, Jr., son of Thomas Blackney of Iron Mountain, Mich., were married Nov. 5 at the home of the groom's father. The young couple are making their home in Iron Mountain, Mich. Mr. Blackney graduated last year from The Stout Institute.—Dunn County News

—Robert Weideman is afflicted with a sore Boyle.

—Evelyn Hensel spent Sunday at Eau Claire.

—Helen Gee and Romell Chab shopped at Eau Claire Saturday.

—Who got away with the confetti at the dance?—That's the question.

—Avis Wildenradt was called home Sunday by the death of her father.

—Georgia Vorland was a week-end guest at her home in Colfax.

—Calantha Farrand spent the week-end with friends at Stillwater.

—Come on,—when do we get our Stout Directories? Let's have 'em soon.

—There sure were some hasty "good nights" after the dance. You see, the fellows had to go to the fire.

—You folks who stayed home from the Tower dance sure missed it because there was a partner for everybody even if you didn't "bring your own."

—The Freshmen received some very good advice on Friday. They were told not to get excited about vacation as early as this and above all, not to act like children.

—Borrowing is more in evidence at this season due to the fact that some anxious people have packed all their wearing apparel to be carried home with them for Christmas.

—The Stout Fellowship Class of the M. E. Church is giving a party in the church parlors on Friday evening. They extend a cordial invitation to all Epworthians and friends.

—Christmas is in the air! Those who aren't talking about Christmas and vacation time are making gifts. Lucky the girl who has enough of her allowance left to buy her Christmas presents.

—News has been received of the marriage of Hazel Dickinson to Ethel Phillips of Wabena, Wis. Hazel is a Stout graduate of 1924.

—Gertrude Hilgen, Harriet Grass, Helen Kazinski, Hannah Brekke, Irene Sarley, Margaret Stroum, Gertrude Samida, and Bernice Gregory enjoyed a delightful Thanksgiving dinner party at the Annex in honor of Bernice's birthday.

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"Its Different"
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XMAS BOXES
HOMEMADE CANDIES

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and Tilford chocolates.

THE STOUTONIA

Member of
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students at
THE STOUT INSTITUTE

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BE ON TIME

One of the most essential and yet, very often, the most neglected qualities of a person's etiquette is promptness. A person may pride himself on his conduct at all times. He may be absolutely strict in observing all social niceties—his table manners, his attitude toward strangers—but let him make an appointment at a certain hour, and he is very little concerned whether he be there at that hour or an hour later.

It seems to be a common characteristic of some students, no matter where they are going or what they are doing to be a little behind everyone else. Such people are slow in their work and if their work happens to dovetail with some one's else they not only retard themselves, but the other as well.

AN IDEAL COLLEGE-GIRL

To be a girl—and to be a real girl, sweet, natural, responsive to the best in you, and intelligent. Far be it from an ideal girl to assume the insipid lack of ambition that will develop her faculties, her strength, and her genius in some field where her talents and interest lie. She must put as much of her vitality and self into her work as into her play, and when she wins, she must win with poise, and lose with equal grace. She must enjoy her friends for the best that is in them and in her, for there is nothing so fine as a friend, worthy of being called a friend, because she is mentally, physically, and morally fit.

She must have some people enjoy her because she has a mind, a will, an individuality of her own.

We cannot all be as Elizabeth Lincoln Otis would have us—but we can all try to live a few of the standards she has in her "If For Girls," which are:

"If you can master French and Greek and Latin,

And not acquire as well a priggish mien,

Without despising calico and jean.

Can enjoy the touch of silk and satin

If you can make good breads as well as fudges.

Can sew with skill and have an eye for dust

Can be a girl that holds no grudges,

Just one whom all will love because they must."

The above was written by a freshman girl, Mabel Robinson.

—S—

MY IDEAL COLLEGE-MAN

It seems in a group of college men, that some few or perhaps one is the center of attraction. He may be called popular, and if he is, he usually is the ideal of the rest of the men as well as of the women. Now what is it that makes him so popular? Is it his handsome appearance, his clothes, his wealth, or his car?

I believe it is his character, his manner and his actions. He should be kind and courteous to everyone, not only to a selected few. He should be willing to give a helping hand to bet-

ter the school and social affairs of the community which he is a member. He should do his best in his school work because it undoubtedly is his life work. I think it is his duty to try to keep his body in good condition by joining some athletic activity, and above all he should be true and faithful to his fellowmen and God.

Written by a freshman girl, Gertrude Hilgen.

—S—

TOWER ITEMS

The engraving contract has been let to the Carl Johnson Co., of Eau Claire. Three national publishing concerns are figuring on the printing. The contract for this work will probably be let within a few days.

* * * * *

Already a large amount of Constructive work has been done by each department. One piece of work shared by the Humor and Art Departments is all but ready to send to the engraver, is worth the price of the book. We would like to tell more, but we won't.

* * * * *

Don't forget that the Tower is sponsibility is yours. If your part your book and that a part of the re-consists in having a photo taken, redeeming a pledge or handing in a joke that would make a better book—do it now. Just now the big thing is to have the photo taken. Be sure that you take care of that before you go home Christmas, or better yet, do it over this week end.

* * * * *

The dance of last week was all that could be expected. A good crowd responded, and we believe that all were pleased with the efforts put forth by the staff. A sum of over fifty dollars was realized, all of which will be used to reduce the price of the book. The Staff members thank the chaperones and all others who helped make the affair a success.

—S—

Picture Stout Institute without any annual publication—you know what a dilemma there would be. Students would be rushing frantically about shouting, "Stout MUST have a year book! No school is complete without an annual."

A CYNIC'S VIEW

Love is to walk to business each day,
That you may for the diamonds pay;
Love is to let your whiskers grow,
That you may save the price of a
shave you know,
Love is to live in a second class
hotel;
Love prevents you from being a
swell;
Love takes every cent of your cash
To buy sweeties for your mash.

Love is to walk the floor at night,
With that screaming kid, ma's
delight;
Love is to get up on a cold winter
morn,
And light the fire and keep the
house warm;
Love is to go out in the cold, cold
street,
With naught but thin shoes to cover
your feet;
Love is to make of yourself a fool,
A forlorn old wretch and a woman's
tool.

—S—

Blessed is he who sits on a tack
for he shall rise again.

—S—

The beauty of the sunrise is in-
spiring, but it never dawns on some
people.

—S—

"I have a good notion to scratch
your eyes out."

"If you do I will never look at you
again."

—S—

Ruddy: "I got Frisco on my single
tube last night."

Norman: "That's nothing. I got
Greece on my vest."

—S—

"This is a great country, Pat."

"And how's that?"

"Shure the papers sez yez buy a
foive-dollar money order for three
cints."

—S—

Soph: "You see that old man over
there?"

Frosh: "Yes."

Soph: "Do you know why he car-
ries that umbrella?"

Frosh: "No."

Soph: "Because it can't walk."

WHY GIRLS LEAVE SCHOOL

Dear Ma,

I know you'll feel bad on hear'-
in from me this time, but I ain't for
stayin here at this cookin' school and
have all my Sunday school goin' spoil-
ed! The truth is I'm comin' home. I
ain't seen such carryin's on as went
on at this school last Saturday, since
Si Brown went crazy and chased his
wife across the meadows with a
knife to bob her hair.

You know there was a note on the
green board for me from the Philo-
mathian Literary Society—and it
wanted me to come to school on Sat-
urday afternoon with a pair of pajam-
ies on and varity socks, and my strip-
ed dress on with tie goin' one way and
me the other—and my hair in six pig
tails.

Well I wasn't over anxious to go
down town lookin' like a good wash
woman gone wrong, but my inquisi-
tive got the best of my impudents so
I went.

And, Ma, it was awful! They blind
folded us and made us step high
where it should abeen low and low
where it should abeen high! They
stuck ice cream cones down our necks,
and made us run around a "track
meet" (so called cuse if you did not
meet any one standin' up, you did
after you fell down.) And they made
us feed each other blind folded. Ma,
honest, they fed us everything from
bootleg whisky to garlic! It was aw-
ful to take, but with the aid of God
and my finger I swallowed it all.

Then they took the blindfold off
our eyes, and I guess that bootleg
was pretty strong cuse every-body
looked foolisher than I did.

Next they had a talent display.
Some of them sang, and some did
wild dancin, and wavin' their arms
most disgraceful. I guess one girl
had had a lover killed in the war
'cuse she was asked to sing "Old
Black Joe" to the tune of "Yankee
Doodle," and she got up and shouted
at the top of her lungs, "Gone are
the days, when the boys were thick
as hasty puddin'."

Well, Ma, I didn't stay to hear the
end of it, cuse one girl got up and
mumbled some-thing and then they
all said, "Well your 'I'n!'" and I

(Continued on Page Nine)

K.D.X.

A guaranteed dandruff
exterminator
I. W. NESSER

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NOER DRUG CO.

Main Street

Phone 68J

Fancy Groceries
C. A. PINKEPANK

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Watch our one dollar
window from now until
Xmas
Ole Madsen

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FOR RENT

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Gifts

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PATTERSON SHOP

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GET YOUR XMAS HEMSTITCHING DONE EARLY

HEMSTITCHING done by experienced operator.

SPECIAL at 4 ct's per yard.

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"Come in and browse around"

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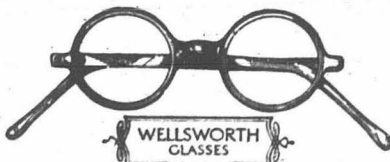
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Grind
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INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY
C. H. Ingraham F. A. Torrey
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

BOXING AND WRESTLING CLUB ESTABLISHED

The purpose of the club is to bring together a group of men interested in boxing and wrestling.

1. To engage in boxing and wrestling in a scientific and practical manner.
2. To study boxing and wrestling under the guidance of one or more Stout Institute instructors.
3. To study the various methods of self defense.
4. To further athletics and promote the welfare of all students.
5. To reach men not engaged in other lines of sport.
6. To provide a worthy use of leisure time.

7. To promote physical development, poise, training of hand and eye, fair play and sportsmanship.

It is possible to become a member of this club upon the payment of one month's dues, 25 cents. There is no initiation.

Officers of the club are:

Conrad Bechtold	President
R. Wiedeman	Vice President
A. Melby	Recording Sec.
A. Kreiner	Treasurer
J. J. Relihan	Adv.

Faculty advisors are: Ray, Fields, McGee and Keith.

—S—
Badly defeated candidate: "Did you vote for me, Bill?"

Bill, reassuringly: "Sure, I was the one."

—S—
Seeing the sights of the sea.

"Fadder, give me a dime to go and see the sea serpent."

"Vasteful boy! Here's a magifying glass; go find a worm."

—S—
She (provocatively): "Do you think my mouth pretty?"

He (with infinite cunning): "The prettiest in the world, dear, though I'm quite willing to put mine against it."

—S—
A private was shaving himself in the open air when his sergeant came along.

Sergeant: "Do you always shave outside?"

Private: "Of course. Did you think I was fur lined?"

Patronize the Stoutonia Advertisers

HITHER AND THITHER

—Mr. Keith refereed a basket ball game at Durand Friday night.

—Some of Lynwood inmates are wondering who John Murphy is.

—The new rage—overshoes instead of skates.

—Have you noticed the new school lights on the campus?

—The basket-ball team had an enjoyable sleigh ride to Winona and back in autos.

—C. Sommerer and F. Schroedl seem to have a disagreement over something. We wonder what it could be?

—A few of the Lynwood girls enjoyed tobogganing Sunday. The only trouble was that the Ford ran out of gas.

—Some of the folks laugh at the City snow plow. They don't realize they are looking on a modern invention.

—Don't get excited; there's no wedding or funeral or dance. The fellows are dressed up to have their pictures taken for the Tower.

—C. Galoff and J. Doyle showed us how to dive when the scaffold gave way in Electrical. The trouble was in the scarcity of water below and the hardness of the floor.

Continued from page five

WHY GIRLS LEAVE SCHOOL

got up and went home, cuse I knew they were going to say "insane," and I knew I wasn't, they was just makin' me act that way.

I guess I'll marry Huck when I get home. I know he ain't marry'n me for my money, maybe it's just cuse he's careless. I'll be home on the mornin' train.

Lots of Love, Lend.

Freshmen students taking Forging have suggested that there could be a column in the paper devoted to their activities. But since only a few of the student body could understand their use of technical terms, it was thought wise not to accept their suggestion. The following "ad" was submitted and it may or may not be taken as a producer of business.

FOR SALE—Chains of all kinds. Weak, strong, and every other make of links our specialty. Also a few odd links sold separately. See any Freshman in one of the Forging sections.

Good Food means Good Health

We serve it!

THE PEERLESS GRILL

"Home Of Good Food"

**Courtesy and Service
is our Motto**

**Broadway Barber Shop
A. C. BURGESSON.**

**GIRLS! Come in and take a peep
at our new line of**

Silk and Wool Sport Hose

THE LION STORE

**Whats a more pleasing gift than a
pretty piece of footwear.**

Boudoir Slippers in Kid, Satin, and Felt.

Waller's Shoe Store

REDUCTION SALE

Ladies' Coats and dresses,

***Mens' Overcoats, flannel
shirts, etc.***

A. SUMMERFIELD.

**Meet me at
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BROADWAY CAFE

**for good eats,
quick service, and
a fair price**

**Home made icecream and
candies.**

NICK JEATRAN, PROP.

SERVICE

*We are dry cleaning on
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.*

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

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GIRL'S HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY

ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

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and

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That keep you looking your best

Extra good values

Lowest prices

TEARE CLOTHING CO.

CHOICE SELECTION

DAVIS QUALITY

CHRISTMAS CARDS

ANDERSON'S DRUG STORE

PHONE 100

OPP. SCHOOLS

"Have you read 'Freckles?'"

"No, just the common brown ones."

—S—

Bud: "Came near selling my shoes today."

Bill: "Really! How come?"

Bud: "Well, I had them half soled."

—S—

Found—A fountain pen by a Freshman, with the top cracked.

Note to the English department.—This is really meant for a joke.

—S—

Henry Schultze doesn't believe in adopting pets,—especially ducks. He says, "It's hard enough trying to lead a woman without having an old duck always getting in the way."

—S—

The music stores have announced two new songs for December.

Jingle Bells—By Santa Claus

Count the Days ('till Christmas)
—By Everybody.

—S—

Said the shy young man to the maid so bold: "Will you grace my side at the Promenade?"

Said the maid so bold: "Come down to Earth and call a spade a spade."

—S—

Joslyn: "When dating with a stage star, you meet her at the stage door. What do you do when you are dating with a movie star?"

Thayer: "Meet her at the screen door, of course."

—S—

George: "What kind of watch is yours?"

Frank: "A wonder watch."

George: "What kind is a wonder watch?"

Frank: "Every time I look at it I wonder what time it is."

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

Team	P	W	L	Per Cent
1	21	13	8	.619
2	21	11	10	.524
3	21	12	9	.571
4	21	6	15	.286

Team No. 1—139	Average
Tustison	143
Kranzusch	124
Curran	126
Strozinsky	162

Team No. 2—136	Average
Hanson	150
Bowman	130
Brown	153
Green	113

Team No. 3—135	Average
Keith	146
Fields	128
Miller	137
McGee	127

Team No. 4—129	Average
Ray	134
Good	153
Funk	131
Milnes	108

—S—

AREME MEETING

The Areme had their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon. It was decided that they dress dolls for the crippled children in the Shrines' in Minneapolis for Xmas. Hereafter they shall have programs in which the history of the Eastern Star Organization will be studied.

Will & Burwitz**Barbers**

Next to Orpheum

John Meyer**Merchant Tailor**

Made to measure Suits from \$25 up
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry Clean-
ing done on short notice
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

MENOMONIE**SHOE SHINING PARLOR**

Ladies and Gents Shines

GUST GOLEMATIS, Prop.

135 Main St. Opposite Schools

WE CLEAN AND BLOCK HATS

Micheel's Clothes Shop**New mufflers****New gloves****New neckties**

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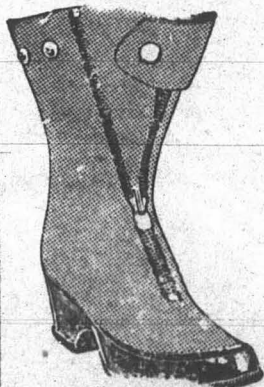
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Womens

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They are quicker,
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ORPHEUM

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CECIL DE MILLE'S Play

TRIUMPHWith ROD LA ROCHE and
LEATRICE JOY

Saturday Dec. 13

WILLIAM FARNUM

in

**"THE MAN WHO FIGHTS
ALONE"**

Sunday Dec. 14

ERNEST TORRANCE in

**THE SIDE SHOW OF
LIFE**

Matinee at 2:20

Dec. 17-18-19

NORMA TALMADGE

in

SECRETS**GRAND**

Sat. and Sun. Dec. 13-14

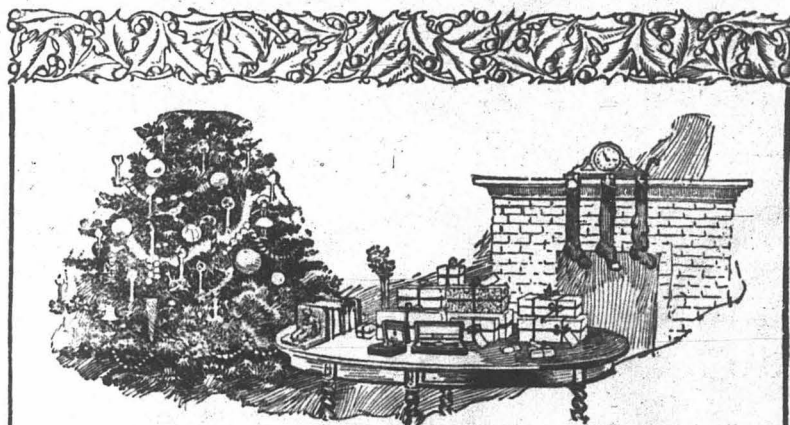
THE FIRE PATROLA thrilling story of the Life
Guards. All star cast. Sennett
comedy. Matinee Sunday 4:00.**CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE**

Auto livery and taxi service in connection

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ROBERT TAUFMAN

Overcoats in New Models and
Shades just received.Sport Blouses in New Lavender
overplads.**EVENS-TOBIN CO.****Select Gifts of Quality***The joy of giving worthwhile gifts far
overbalances any little difference in price.***C**HRISTMAS shoppers can wisely make this store
their gift headquarters, safe in the knowledge that
they will secure articles of high integrity, combining
beauty, usefulness and intrinsic value, at low prices.The gift of a watch forms a most appropriate token of affection which
will carry its associations for years to come. Your personal preferences in
style, design, and price can be fully satisfied here.**NELS S. ANSHUS**

A Merry Christmas, A Happy New Year and a Pleasant Vacation

THE STOUTONIA

VOL. XI. No. 13.

Menomonie, Wisconsin

December 19, 1924

HONESTY TEST DECISION FAVORS DANCE TONIGHT

The question that has been asked for a week and a half—"Will there be a dance Friday night?"—was answered by Mr. Bowman and the S. S. A. president at Tuesday's assembly. Mr. Bowman is quite an experimenter and his latest is the "Honesty Test" tried on the Stout students.

(The Experiment

Subject: Will there be enough students taking late trains to warrant giving a dance for them?

Method:

1. Announcing that the Badger Royal would play if enough students expected to stay.
2. The raising of the one and only right hand of each person concerned, (all two-right armed people excluded).

(Continued on page two)

ANNUAL ENGLISH EXAMS CATCH DELINQUENTS

On Thursday at Assembly everyone was curious when they saw that Mr. Bowman had some sort of tabulated record with him when he took his place on the rostrum. This record became of still more interest when his announcement was made, revealing the fact that many students were there. These lists were divided into three groups, all divisions into which the English work had been divided, namely, Spelling, Grammar, and Punctuation. Under each of these heads were the names of those who were to take an examination in that subject on Saturday, Dec. 13. Under the spelling column were ninety-two names; under the Grammar, eighty-four, and under the Punctuation forty-seven names.

These examinations were conducted as announced with the result that there will be special classes for those in each group. These classes will meet twice a week, and there will

(Continued on page two)

TO THE STUDENTS OF STOUT

You're thru with the old year; you ring in the new with hopes and prospects only youth can know. The dreams of 1925 will be realized as the hopes of 1924 have materialized. Check back thru the year and take credit only for that which you have accomplished thru striving, and claim as yours in the future only that which you are determined to do thru sacrifice. You are embracing the Christmas season of 1924. That will never happen again. Make the most of it. Then 1925 comes. It will stop just long enough to take on the fruits of your labors for exactly three hundred and sixty-five days of twenty-four hours each. Think often of what your contribution is to be. What you give becomes yours forever.

I wish you all the greatest joy possible as a Christmas remembrance, and the happiest beginning of the New Year as a promise of accomplishment.

The President.

—S—

SANTA'S SON PAYS MENOMONIE A VISIT

The "Christmas" tree which was being worked upon all day Thursday leaped into life the same evening at dark. It assumed a coat of brilliant lights and for its crown it had a star.

At about 7:15 the Stout band sent forth notes of Christmas cheer from the windows of the woodworking shop in the I. A. Building. After several numbers had been played, the men's and women's glee clubs combined rendered a few Christmas carols. At this time Santa's Son appeared on the scene in a sleigh, and all the attraction was centered about him; he had great big healthy sticks of candy for all the little boys and girls. After another number by the band the crowd dispersed.

STOUT WINS FAST CONTEST FROM GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS

Playing an unexpected brand of ball the Brownite machine tucked away its second victory in one of the fastest basket ball games seen on the local court when they trounced the Swede combination from Gustavus Adolphus who are expectant contenders for the Minnesota College conference championship for the '25 season, here last night.

The initial period opened with a bang and within 20 seconds the Mitchell crew registered the first field goal. In short order Radke tallied from a difficult angle, and in close succession he was given a chance to score by the sacrifice route which proved successful. Here the Gustavies came back, displaying a brand of passing which has not been seen on this floor for some time. Lindenberg, all state pick was doing the bulk of the offensive work, counting three times in this period from the court. Allen relieved the tenseness of the fans by slipping in two neat shots but nevertheless the Gustavies continued scoring on beautiful passing and the first period ended with Stout on the small end of a 9 to 17 score.

Coming back in the second stanza the Brownite combination found their stride and successfully displayed a brand of ball that kept the fans on their feet throughout the remainder of the game. Allen again sunk three counters from the court and with Peterson and Radke's aid from the unmolested route the score was tied. Gustavus started in with long shots but failed utterly and were not even able to register from close range, being forced to score only by the sacrifice route. Peterson, Kuester, and Chermak displayed a strong defensive game.

In the closing minutes of play Stout cinched the game when shots were made from all angles of the court bringing the final count 19-25.

KIDDIE'S PARTY

On Monday at 4:30 sixteen little kiddies came to the party given by the Hyperians.

As the boys and girls came in their eyes turned toward the beautiful Christmas tree that stood opposite the door in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms.

They enjoyed themselves playing games while they anxiously waited for Santa Claus.

When Santa Claus came the games were forgotten. He gave toys, candy, nuts, popcorn, and apples. After everyone had received his gift the children departed sorry to leave the Christmas tree.

—S—

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. Christmas party was held last Wednesday evening after school. There was a Christmas tree, a Santa Claus and presents for all.

Thursday night from 6:30 to 7:30 there is going to be a Community Christmas tree. Both the clubs are going to sing.

—S—

STOUTITES, WE HAVE WITH US —AN OPTIMIST

Although there are 26 letters represented in the alphabet, there are only 25 in the directory. No student has a name beginning with the letter "X."

Stout is known as an Industrial Arts School, but there is only one Baker and one Cook to represent the Household Arts department. In the Manual Training department we are represented by three people, Carpenter, Hammer, Wood. Some guy has a Long Scull. Who is it? And Dorothy has a Bright Nickel. We are also supplied with a Newcomb and a Ringsmith, the latter being a junior. The war may be over but there is one Fritz left. Is Helen Strong? Gee, I forgot there is one Diamond and some Green Grass, too. Mechanically the Auto department is well supplied: The following is the list of cars: Dodge, Allen, Maxwell, Starr, and Jackson. And there is one Fisher Body. When you feel blue, just turn to your directory and look for funny names.

EXAMS CATCH DELINQUENTS

(Continued from Page One)

probably be two sections in spelling. As the number that are still retained in these groups we may note the following figures which are approximately correct: Spelling, thirty people retained, Grammar, thirty-nine, Punctuation, twenty.

These tests were complied from errors made by students in the various classes, and were very common mistakes. Great leniency was shown as for instance in the grammar tests where ten mistakes were allowable and yet a 100% rating given.

Such tests may serve several purposes. For one thing, a student is made to feel the importance of a knowledge of English, if he is to become a teacher. No matter where he may teach, nor what kind of work, whether Woodwork, Forging, Dietetics, or some other line of work, his English must be at his command. It must be his tool in "putting across" his subject. Make it serve its purpose to the best advantage.

—S—

STOUT TAKES LANDSLIDE VICTORY FROM ST. PAUL QUINT

Appearing on the home court for the first time, the Stout Hoopsters chalked up their first victory of the season against the St. Paul All-Stars in a landslide fray of 50-7 Saturday evening, Dec. 13.

The Stout dribblers completely outmaneuvered their opponents and never were in danger of being overtaken. Superior teamwork in passing, dribbling, and accurate shooting defeated the Twin City club, Coach Brown's crew having scored several baskets before the All Stars could get under way. Capt. Setter started the rain of baskets by slipping in a counter from the side of the court, followed in quick succession by Allen and Radke. Setter again found the loop for a counter from deep center. During the remainder of the period, the local cagers staged a continuous shooting contest, slipping in sinkers from any angle of the court, whether the distance was short or long. By the end of the initial period, the locals had gained a lead with the score 19-13.

In the second half Coach Brown

sent in his second five men who proved themselves worthy of holding up the pace set by the first string and even outscored them. Schmitz at center, besides playing a neat floor game, was capable of registering four times from the court. Chermak played a strong defensive game at guard and sank three perfect counters from deep center, easily proving himself a star of the fray.

Rountry, right forward for the St. Paul tribe, tallied the only field goal of the game for his aggregation, the remaining five points being secured by the sacrifice route. In the last minutes of play the first five were put back and they continued the shooting rampage, Capt. Setter bringing the score to the half hundred mark as the gun sounded.

The Lineup

Stout	St. Paul A. S.
Radke	R. F. Rountry
Setter (capt.)	L. F. Delfiel
Allen	C. Geske (capt.)
Peterson	R. G. Sestand
Kuester	L. G. Bilke

Field goals: Stout—Radke 1, Garrity 2, Setter 8, Brom 1, Allen 4, Chermak 3. St. Paul—Rountry 1.

Substitutions: Stout—Garrity for Radke, Brom for Setter, Schmitz for Allen, Chermak for Peterson, Hutchison for Kuester. St. Paul—Olson for Delfiel, Delfiel for Olson.

—S—

HONESTY TEST DECISION FAVORS DANCE TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

3. The counting of all raised right hands by Mr. Bowman and Mr. Benson.

Results:

Enough hands raised to warrant the dance.

Announcement of said dance to be given Friday night in the gym from 8:30 to 11:30. Badger Royal to syncopate.

Conclusions:

To appear later:

Note: The honesty comes in in this way: Were all the people who raised their hands honest? Will they be there? If you raised your hand, appear at the dance and we'll know (so will Mr. Bowman know) that you are an honest mortal.

Hither and Thither

—Georgia Vorland was a week-end guest at her home in Colfax.

—Helen Karlen spent the week-end with friends in Minneapolis.

—Dot Murrie and Romell Chab were entertained at dinner at Tainter Hall, Sunday.

—Marjorie Cornwall and Evelyn Hensel shopped at Eau Claire Saturday.

—The Lynwood girls are very anxious to go home. Most of them did there packing over the week-end.

—The Lynwood girls are industriously painting shoe trees and coat hangers.

—Vanek would make a good woman, he gets enough practice, but his feet —Oh My!

—The Reception Hall at Lynwood surely looks like Christmas, the reason being that we have a Christmas tree.

—Thursday evening some of the Lynwood girls are giving a miscellaneous shower for Marjorie Cornwall and Georgia Vorland, who are to be married sometime in the holidays.

—Miss Bachmann entertained the girls at a Christmas party Saturday afternoon in the Recreation Hall from 3:30 until 5:30. There was a Christmas tree loaded with Christmas wishes and presents for everyone. Miss Bachmann read a Christmas story and then everyone was given a number. There was an English walnut on the tree inside of which was a number. The one having the number was Santa Claus. Yvonne Washburn acted as Santa Claus, and distributed the presents and Christmas wishes. The girls presented Miss Bachmann with a pair of beautiful candlesticks. After the presents were distributed, Christmas Carols were sung, then refreshments, consisting of popcorn and apples were served. The rest of the afternoon was spent in making clothes-pin dolls for the poor. Everyone had a very good time.

—The following teachers are planning to remain in Menomonie over the vacation: Miss Skinner, Miss Snowden, Miss McCalmont, Miss Seantlebury, Miss Broughton, Miss Quilling and Mrs. Kent.

—Misses Scanlar, Brassie and Johnson will spend their vacation in Minn.

—Misses Leedom, Baachman, Littlejohn, and Kugel are spending their vacation in Ohio.

—Miss Phillips and Miss Mc Fadden will be in Wisconsin during the holidays.

—Miss Dalberg and Miss Mutz will be in Nebraska.

—Miss Metcalf will be in Indiana.

—Miss Bisbey will be in Kansas.

—Miss Klein and Miss Walsh will be in Iowa.

—Margaret Burns of Eau Galle had to leave school last week because of illness.

—Miss Brasie was unable to meet her classes for several days because of illness.

—Mr. Miller was unable to take charge of classes last week because of illness.

—Miss Lizzie Anderson and Miss Dot Sherwood of St. Paul were the guests of Albert Hanzel over the week-end.

—Mildred Baker, Alma Torpy, and Ruby Anderson are the new girls at Homemakers; they arrived there on Saturday evening.

—The Monday evening meeting of the faculty women took on a very Christmasy air. Christmas decorations were in order and last but not least, coffee and xmas cakes were served.

—Lydia Gauvin of Eau Galle is spending a few days with her Stout friends. She has been substituting in the Home Economics department in the Humbird school during the illness of Francis Mulry.

—The party at the M. E. church parlors on Friday evening was a great success. Everyone had a really jolly Christmas time. The cast in "Wild Nell the Pet of the Plains" surely did justice to themselves. "The Upsetting Exercise" was also good.

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CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS

The holiday season is with us again with its gladness and good cheer. We all look forward with expectant joy to this, the happiest of happy seasons. What fond memories we associate with Christmas! Memories of home, childhood days, loving parents, brothers, sisters, and friends.

Our first and happiest conception of Christmas dates back to early childhood years when it marked a time of boundless joys and blessings; when Santa Claus was a real personage who drove honest-to-goodness reindeer and left in his wake every wished-for reward of childish goodness, except his tracks.

The passing of a few swift years change childhood to young manhood and womanhood. Trumpets and dolls

must give way to the cares of life. Invariably our thoughts turn toward home if circumstances have separated us from that shrine of childhood. However humble may have been the home, memories of past Christmas Eves with the family group gathered about a lighted tree or a cheerful hearth cannot but cause a tug at the heart strings.

The Christmas season may for some of us have come to have another significance, that of an annual family reunion. As such it may be a har-binger of joy or sorrow: joy where the roll is complete; sadness where a vacant chair signifies the passing of a dear one from among the family group.

The Christmas spirit of giving joy to others, so beautifully personified in our legendary Santa Claus, is distinctly a Christian heritage. Mindful of the first Christmas with its precious gift to mankind, we attempt to cast aside all sorrows and spread cheer and good will among our fellow men, with a heartfelt sincerity that is the season's own, and the greeting nigh two thousand years old yet ever new: "Merry Christmas"

—S—

THE VALUE OF EDUCATION

Education can be defined as a development of the mind, which arouses into direct action a greater understanding of our environment. It arouses in us a harmonious attitude towards all things which are good and beautiful, and a desire to know still more. This, by all means is the proper kind of education; the development of our minds along the proper lines.

In our present age, when economic, political, social and religious conditions have been thrown into constant uproar there is genuine need for education, and from an optimist's view point the American people are seeing this need more and more; and are making use of what knowledge they have, but they are not only making use of what they already possess; but are continually striving for more. This can be detected in the lives of those about us.

It is not only the craving for more education that is noticeable; the need

is becoming more pronounced, we need our education in social life, to converse freely; to be able to understand the important events of the day, and to form our individual opinions on any subject brought into discussion.

Education to many belongs to the class-room when the instructor plans before you rudiments and formulations which are to fit a person for his future. That is an incomplete idea of education. Our pleasures, daily experiences, public lectures and newspapers are sources of education to us, if we but make the best of them. Nevertheless, let us, who have the splendid opportunity of making a convention between the classroom and practical experiences, from well rounded, constructive foundation of the two so that we will notice an increased craving for a greater amount of knowledge. The old adage holds true especially in this case "The person who lives but to live shall lose his life."

—S—

NOTION COUNTER

The college boy to the Prom has gone;

By the 'lectric fan you'll find him.
His soup-and-fish he has girded on,
And his coat-tails swing behind him.

His pleaded shirt is white as snow,
And it's bosom heaves before him.
His tie is tied in a constant bow,
And the wings of his collar gore him.

O! Terpsichore, thy wiles are vain;
By the 'lectric fan you'll find him.
His brow is wreathed with mortal pain

—His dancing pump doth bind him.

—S—

METALLURGY CLUB

The Metallurgy Club held its regular meeting last Wednesday evening, December third. The main piece of business transacted was the adoption of a constitution for the club. A definite outline was laid before the club where by one or more individuals will prepare and give reports on topics and different metals at each meeting. For the next meeting one of the members will give a topic on iron and steel.

HITHER AND THITHER

The man who feels certain that he will not succeed is seldom mistaken.

—Carol Johnson was called home because of the death of a friend.

—Cora Sunde entertained her sister from St. Paul Saturday.

—Miss Leedom was ill last week end.

—The Annex wishes everyone a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

—It is sincerely hoped that no one will suffer ill effects from the prolonged vacation.

—On Saturday afternoon Miss Kugel gave a tea in her reception room to the Junior and Senior girls.

—Georgia Vorland is withdrawing from school at Christmas time. She is to be married in the spring.

—Some of the Annex girls have adopted a tiny black kitten, which is becoming the pet of the hall.

—Miss McFadden fell from the running board of a skidding car and fractured her shoulder. She is now at the Infirmary.

LOST—A leather notebook and a gold fountain pen bearing the initials G. E. M. disappeared from the gym Friday night. The notebook contained my thesis. A reward is offered for its return.

—Genevieve McClurg

—Tuesday evening Helen Karlen's and Ruth de Forest's room looked very gay and inviting, the reason being that they entertained at a Christmas party and shower in honor of M. Cornwall and Georgia Vorland, who are to be married sometime after Christmas. The following girls were present: Ruby Christenson, Norma Hancock, Evelyn Hensel, Rosella Torgeson, Marjorie Quackenbush, Dorothy Newell, Nerinne Isaacson, and Esther Rhiel.

The room was decorated with red and green crepe paper. A small Christmas tree bright with colored electric lights served as a table decoration and also furnished the light for the party. Three study tables served the purpose of the dining room table. The four-course dinner consisting of fruit cocktail, Swiss

steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, rolls, bishop's bread, perfection salad, ice-cream, cake, cocoa, candy and salted almonds was delicious.

A few days before the party the girls drew names; thus each girl received a gift. Marjorie and Georgia received many useful presents, principally kitchen utensils. The girls had a very good time and wish Marjorie and Georgia much happiness.

—S—

"———and Schroedl stole his roommates girl!"

Heard in English class: Hellum may grow into a fine horse.

Ringsmith is the "humorist" of section five.

Wasn't it hard to study Tuesday night after we expected to step out?

Stout really broadcasted Tuesday night. The topic was the postponement of the play.

Have you noticed B. Spink's newly bobbed hair? I'll bet she realizes that the cold weather is here.

G. Kroening is burning the midnight oil finishing "the" picture frame. Isn't love a grand and glorious thing?

—S—

BLACK CATS HIGHLY ENTERTAINING

Friday evening, December 12th, the Philomathian Society entertained the student body and faculty at a Christmas party and dance in the Gym. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, Miss Bachman, Miss Skinner and Miss Carol Johnson, President of the Club, were the hosts. Miss Skinner appeared as Mrs. Santa Claus and presided over the loaded Xmas tree. Peppy music was furnished by the "Black Cats," a particularly rare variety.

Mixer and novelty dances were the feature of the evening, prizes being offered for several of them. Cider was served by the members and everyone seemed to enjoy it. Later in the evening Mrs. Santa, in order to fatten the family purse, sold the gifts on the tree. Some of these were quite unique and occasioned much hilarity. Everyone had a wonderful time and was loathe to leave at eleven-thirty.

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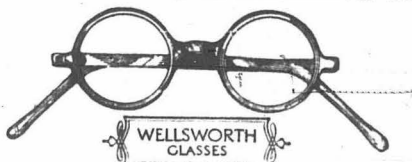
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DIOGENES AND SANTA CLAUS

It is not strange that Diogenes' lantern is still burning? But only yesterday I saw him lift it up—ready to blow it out—when lo, he refrained. But let me tell you the story.

Diogenes and Santa Clause were both in the assembly hearing the fine music by the girls club. Santa told Diogenes that the Christmas Songs would make every one feel right with the world, and to prove it was so, he and Diogenes would go down to the Cafeteria and then, Diogenes could blow out his lantern. So they both went down in the line in disguise. By their magic power they stood in the doorway so they could watch outside and inside alike. There they stood for a few minutes, when four girls came hustling by, and bumped into Diogenes almost knocking over his lantern—not even excusing themselves. But on passing a few boys they met a different condition, for they yelled out—"Hey, where you going?—Get back in the line!" They all hesitated—then went on—Diogenes lifted his lantern and was turning the wick up for more light when Santa nudged him. Looking over he noticed one of the four girls coming back. Down went the wick again, but still holding up the lamp, Diogenes was waiting for the other three to come back so he could blow out the lamp. But the three did not come back and down dropped the lantern again.

"I'll never be able to blow out this lantern, Santa Claus," said Diogenes

"Oh yes, you will sometime Next Year, for I'll be good to every one this year and especially to that good girl who found out that her character was of more value than a wrong place in the line for dinner. Then they'll all turn over a New Leaf. I'll see you next year, Santa, for I am going to Florida now, or else to Texas." "Me—Well, I am going to the North Pole," said Santa Claus.

—S—

A correction: Weideman wishes to announce that it was vaccination and not a sore Boyle that kept him out of school last week.

Patronize the Stoutonia Advertisers

HYPERIAN "DAUGHTER" ENTERTAINS

Last Monday afternoon, the Club rooms furnished the setting for a Christmas Party which the Hyperians gave for their "Daughter" and some of her friends. There were present sixteen poor children of the poor children of the city who were made happy by a mighty lively and interesting party. The coming of Santa Clause, however, capped the climax of happiness for each of them. The childrens gratitude for what had been done for them, and their earnest concern regarding Santa's "poor back" (which we understand, had become quite tired from carrying all those gifts and stockings full of candy and nuts so far), were sufficient to repay the Hyperians amply for anything they did to help their "Daughter" and her friends to have a more Merry Christmas.

—S—

INKY FINGERS ENTERTAINED

The Inky Fingers were guests of Miss Skinner's, Monday evening. A delightful bohemian supper was served, Carols and Xmas songs were sung around the Xmas tree, and presents were distributed. A voluminous applause was occasioned by the identification of the many presents and the reading of the appropriate verses which accompanied them. Special mention should be made of the givers of the Fountain Pen's, Ruling Pen's, and Rubber Stamp's gifts, but their identity has not been disclosed. In the midst of this discontent, the clock struck nearly seven-thirty, and with adieus to the hostess, and greetings of the season the Inky Fingers made a hurried precipitated retreat.

—S—

Y. W. C. A.

Santa Claus visited all the girls of Stout Wednesday, in the Gymnasium. He arrived with bells and a huge pack on his back. The Christmas tree was heavily laden with gifts for all.

The following program was given: The story of the Nativity from Papini's Life of Christ, by Amy Stolz; Miss Phillips sang a selection from the Messiah; a reading, Highways to the Heart of the World, by Pauline Lillich; a piano solo, by Margaret Micheels.

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EVENSTOBBIN CO.

If dogs have tails, have engineers?

—S—

"That's all mine," said the man as
he looked down the shaft.

—S—

"That isn't fare," said the conduct-
or as he returned the button.

—S—

"We're certainly keyed up," said
the typewriter to the piano.

—S—

Mistletoe helps the man who helps
himself.

—S—

She: "What shape is a kiss?"

He: "Give me one and I'll call it
square."

—S—

"What are pauses?"

"Dunno,—all I know is that only
cat's have 'em."

—S—

Mama uses cold cream,
Papa uses lather;
Sweetie uses Three Flowers,
At least that is what I gather.

—S—

College Grad: "And here is my
diploma in Public Speaking."

New Employer: "Very well, go out
in the other room and address these
letters."

—S—

After Five Days Return To:

Mr. Fields: "Can you tell Lu
Lyles how much you love her with-
out words?"

Otto Henderson: "Yes, by actions."

—S—

Brave suitor: "Madam, I implore
you to allow me to be captain of your
soul."

Attractive young widow: "You
can't be that, but you may be my
second mate."

—S—

With Apologies to Ella

There was a young lady named
Ella

Who had a nice bow-legged fella;
One day when he said, "Please sit
on my knee,"

She did, and fell through the cella.

—S—

—When one Annex family can find
proper chaperones it will be perfectly
"proper" for them to have Sunday
night lunch at Nick's.

—S—

—Dorothy Bahr has decided to sue
the school for damages. Why?

HOUSEHOLD ARTS**Little Folks Entertained**

In the midst of all the merry making at Stout we do not forget the little tots.

Miss Scantlebury's class in Home and Social Economics entertained a group of children at a Christmas party Friday evening.

A real Christmas tree, brand new toys to play with, games and stories were the features of interest. Although, somewhat early, Santa Claus visited the children and had a gift for every one.

After pink ice-cream and Christmas cookies in the children's dining room, the little tots went home happy.

The party was arranged as a special problem by Miss Grundgriper and Miss Neste in connection with the child study program carried out by the Home and Social Economics classes.

—S—

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INKY FINGER SUPPLEMENT TO THE STOUTONIA

Vol. I. No. 1.

Menomonie, Wisconsin

December, 1924

Punishment

I SAT on the doorstep in the twilight and watched the deepening shadows blot out the outlines of familiar things. With the twilight came solitude, and as the gray shadows reduced to nothingness, I grew afraid. I was afraid of my thoughts, for I had destroyed the faith of a friend. The nightmare was over, yet every word and every action was burned into my brain, and I couldn't forget. My friend, with pain in her eyes had forgiven me, yet I know that she too will remember. There will always be that memory between us, an unkind thought and a harsh word. That has broken her faith in me, and this is my punishment. It is just.

—Enid Baysinger



Behind the Scenes

IT LAY in the gutter—forgotten, unsought, and forlorn—a lady's handkerchief, once snowy white and lacy, now black with mud of a New York street. What romance lay behind, what desolation ahead?

Ah, it had had its gay times, gay times indeed, accompanying its vivacious possessor through her sparkling, spectacular dances. And then there had been the lovely moments when it had been left behind on the dressing table, perhaps streaked with crimson from the sometimes too scarlet lips. But seldom had there been any sad moments—not until that day when it had gone wonderingly with its owner down to the wharf to see the troop-ship leave. Almost as a new experience had come those tears, and it wondered bitterly now if it hadn't been mistaken about them.

At the last moment when words came none too easily, it had been thrust hastily into a strange hand—big and rough, nothing at all like the one it left. It had grown to be fond of that hand, the big hand which crept in so often and touched it softly where it lay tucked snugly in an inside pocket. For fifteen months

Continued on Page Six

Foreword

A LITTLE more than six months ago, an unusual organization was born in Stout. Like Topsy it "just grewed." Before the rest of the school knew what was going on, the group of a dozen men and women had drawn up a novel constitution, had dubbed themselves the INKY FINGERS, and had settled down to the fascinating job of writing literature—which, if not "the world's best," was to be a close second to it. Each member experimented with whatever most interested him and produced all types of writing about all sorts of subjects. At each meeting these creations were read by the authors and were criticized vigorously by the rest of the group. Revision after revision followed until each production which was deemed worthy was as well developed and correct as its originator could make it. The Inky Fingers learned that successful creation involves ten percent inspiration and ninety percent hard, painstaking work. Although this Fall has brought additional members with new interests and enthusiasms, those members who are now "out in the field" are still considered active, by Inky Finger ruling, though they are here only in spirit, and are expected to contribute from time to time.

Additional impetus has been gained this year by the creation of prizes to be awarded in the Spring. These are designed to emphasize certain kinds of writing and to stimulate the healthy rivalry already existing. The last issue of the SUPPLEMENT for the year will contain the prize-winning productions.

Merry Christmas!



The Sands

The sands at night—
Glistening white
As they lie stretched out in the
pale moonlight.
The ocean near,
Down the beach a pier,
And the waves that lap, and so
gently tap
The silver sands.
Wonderful, beautiful sight,
But lonely—those sands at night.

—Harriet Froelich



The Fallen Idol

THE two thin lines faced each other, the Stout center crouching over the ball, the full back remaining in a fake kick formation. A thousand people were on the field but not a sound was heard. There was one minute left, and the tired Stout giants were back on their own ten yard line, grimly fighting to hold, hoping to accomplish the miraculous, to bring victory from defeat.

The score was 3 to 0, in favor of River Falls. A lucky kick had given them the lead, and they were keeping it until the final second.

The shrill pipe of a whistle was heard, some numbers were flung hoarsely to the whipping breeze, and the men melted into one writhing mass.

Then one figure detached itself from the swirl, and HE, with the pigskin clutch tightly in one arm, began dodging the plunging halves. He surged on and on toward the River Falls goal, his breath coming in great gasps. Thoughts struggled through his numbed brain. As he gave the straight arm to the opposing quarter back, and stumbled past him to a clear field straight to the far distant posts, he wondered if SHE knew what he was doing—She must know he was winning for the team—For her—He remembered the little daintily scented handkerchief he had tucked in his jersey sleeve—He was car-

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A SURPRISE PARTY FOR TWO

By Harriet Froelich—'24

THE two young things gazed at each other. The great moment had come, and it was a solemn one. More than that, it was a silent one, for when one is nineteen and about to crawl stealthily from the back upstairs window to issue upon a privately planned honeymoon, it is essential to the success of the whole affair that Mother and Father are not awakened from their sometimes inconveniently light slumbers.

Percival was indeed playing the gallant knight as he stood none too steadily himself upon the top rung of the rickety old ladder somehow salvaged from under the eaves of the garage.

"My dear!" he murmured ecstatically as he grasped the silk-stockinged ankle which issued from over the window sill,—immediately dropping it at a sudden thought that perhaps it was not the proper thing to grasp. Almost as a butterfly emerging from its cocoon came Mary Jane from that window, slowly, almost painfully quiet, but none the less surely. "Ugh," grunted Percival, as the weight of her slid through his arms and planted itself upon the top rung of the much too short ladder, making it groan ominously, and bringing a somewhat whiter pallor to Percival's already rather chalky countenance.

"Now, you'll carry me down, won't you, Sweetheart? You know they always do," and plump Mary Jane relaxed herself into the willing, oh indeed willing, arms of the gallant Percival. One step, two steps, and the ladder creaked more loudly—three, four, five steps, and the two found themselves plumped unceremoniously in the nasturtium bed, the ladder very inconsiderately having decided to part company with itself.

"Oh! Do you suppose they heard us? And just look at my dress!" bewailed Mary Jane, the romance of the evening having somehow evaporated at the moment of her arrival in the nasturtium bed. But Percival, now the all-dominant male, grabbed Mary Jane and the two bags which had comprised the results of his first efforts upon the ladder with the terse

and also unromantic, "C'mon! Let's beat it to those trees!" After "beating it to those trees" they gingerly poked their heads around them to search for signs of life within the house. Hark! was that a sound? But no, Father and Mother must be sleeping more soundly than usual that night. Percival and Mary Jane might as well regain their breath, and incidentally, oh quite incidentally, some of the romance of the evening. And they did.

With renewed, breath came renewed assurance, and finally the two young things sauntered out into the road, two bags in Percy's one arm, Mary Jane in the other. Hadn't they passed the worst? All was easy now.

Sentiment rings strong in girlish hearts, especially when one is nineteen and leaving home perhaps forever, and sentiment it was which prompted Mary Jane to take one last look at the home she was forsaking. "Oh!" she gasped, and "Oh!" gasped Percy. Tears of sentiment were not so blinding as to hide from view flapping arms and the tail of a night-shirt too hastily tucked into trousers, for these were now plainly discernible in the light of the half moon just sailing from behind the clouds. Father it was, gesticulating madly and coming at a pace far exceeding the speed limit for a man of fifty years.

"Where there is life, there is hope!" yelled Percival as he caught Mary Jane's hand and started to outspurt her father. Perhaps even yet they could make the bottom of the hill where the car and Bud stood waiting, very thoughtfully out of hearing distance from the house. He hoped Bud would have enough sense to be awake at least. Then all would be smooth sailing. In the midst of these reassuring thoughts came a sickening wrench at his hand, a soft thud upon the ground, as Mary Jane sank quietly and easily at his feet with a turned ankle. "Oh, dear!" sobbed Mary Jane.

"Oh Hell!" murmured Percival.

"Thank Heaven!" choked Father as he bore down upon them.

"Percival, say something!" sobbed

the now helpless Mary Jane. And Percival said something. Before Father had covered the last ten feet intervening, Percival began.

"Sir," (this in the deepest of bass notes), "there is no need to tell us why you're here, but you might as well know right here and now that it isn't going to be so darn easy to take your daughter home. No sirree! Not while I'm here to protect her. Mary Jane has cast her lot with me and we'll stick together despite anything you do. She doesn't want to go home"—(totally disregarding a tug at his trousers and a wailing "Oh, but I do!" from the ground)—"and what's more, she's of age and can do what she darn pleases."

"But—"

"No 'buts' about it! I suppose you'd like to keep Mary Jane at home all her life except when you ship her back to that old boarding school. A prison, that's all it is! A girl's got a right to live her own life, especially when she is nineteen. I tell you what, this generation isn't going to stand to be bossed around by a bunch of old fogies who can't even remember their thirtieth birthdays."

"Oh, Percival! Stop! I didn't mean for you to say all that!" and now Mary Jane tugged emphatically at Percy's trousers.

But Percival was not to be stopped. "My dear young man—" began Father once more.

"Oh, there's no use soft-soaping me! I know all you're going to say, and I can tell you right here and now that there's no use saying it. I'll tell you one thing though, just to put your mind at ease—I know I'm not through college, but I've got a job" (proudly) —"twenty-seven dollars a week—so you don't need to worry about my supporting Mary Jane. Now is there anything you'd like to say before Mary Jane and I leave you?"

"Only this," sighed Father, "it's just what I've been trying to say all the time. God bless you—and," (turning to Mary Jane), "here's something your Mother sent with me. You forgot it."

And he handed her a toothbrush.

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

By Enid Baysinger—'24

TWO men were sitting side by side on a stone ledge in a forgotten spot, along a creek, in the Adirondacks. The air was softly damp, smelling of ferns and early spring flowers; there were nooks into which the sun never shone, little mysteries of perpetual shade that were full of sadness in winter, but in summer repeated the fanciful confidences of a delicious and imaginary past. It was in early spring, not long ago, and the loneliness and the beauty of their surroundings strangely and very differently affected the two men. For one was a young man, and the poignant beauty of the early morning meant only one thing, and that was love! For the older man, the message of the water and the forest was wealth and strength.

The men were friends; they were very unlike, and their unlikeness was in part the reason for their friendship. The one was squarely built, of average height, with bold blue eyes that would be piercing, and a sudden almost over-whelming frankness. His hair was white and he sat leaning back, one leg crossed over the other, he presented a picture of strength and action.

His companion sat with folded arms, a rather dark young man with deep-set gray eyes that often looked black, a grave face, and a grave mouth that could smile suddenly and over-whelmingly tender and human. He was a dreamer, and in his opinion there were more dreams worth dreaming than deeds worth doing. He was an artist with a love of books and pictures, and a real student and ardent admirer of nature.

"I sometimes wonder what would have happened to you and me," he said, after there had been a long pause, "if we had been obliged to live each others lives."

"We should have both been bored to extinction," answered the older man without hesitating.

"I suppose so," assented the other, and relapsed into silence.

He was very glad he was not condemned to the life of a stock broker,

to the perpetual motion of active service, to the narrowness and commonness of Wall Street.

"I suppose I should be bored," he said again, after a short thoughtful pause, "but I would be rather bored to death than live as we are now living."

The older man looked at him sharply for a moment.

"My dear Mark, anyone with your temperament would be extremely hard to live with. I shall be very glad when Moran gets here, so that she can take you into the woods and sooth your troubled nerves." With this remark he laughed heartily and then relapsed again into thought. Presently he spoke again.

"I know, old man, that this must be a terrible strain on you; but I sincerely believe that all will be well in the end. I would like nothing better than to have you and Moran marry, but you see my dear fellow, she and you have such different attitude and understanding of life, that there must be a period of adjustment. That is why I have brought you here and Moran will join us tomorrow."

"Oh! don't go over it again," pleaded Mark, and again there was silence.

Mark set his teeth and stared at a stone-pine. The world looked too familiar to him to be interesting, as if he had known it too long, and he vaguely wished he could change it,—change it for Moran Chadwick, who was to marry him if they did not become tired of each other in this solitude within the next six weeks. They would hear the same talk, eat the same things, and see the same sights, and breathe the same air. Would their love suffice through it all? Horace Chadwick had made him promise to put their love to a test and laughingly Mark had assented. He vaguely wished he hadn't now. Anyway what difference did it make; he was sure their love was sincere.

"You know, Horace," he began, "I'm not so sure that Moran loves me. I sometimes think it is an infatuation."

Horace Chadwick smiled incredulously, "My dear chap, you haven't

heard 'Mark Trevane' preached for six months as I have. Moran has talked of you incessantly and I really believe she could tell you what you wore on every occasion that you two were together. Don't worry, Mark, old man; that isn't what's the trouble. If you two can live together peacefully for the next six weeks and still love each other, I shall be content; but if there are any quarrels or fault findings, I will feel that it is my duty to forbid you and Moran to marry. You will see her in cold cream and hair curlers; you will see her in the early morning when she is cross; you will see her creamy skin freckle and tan; you will see her at her clumsy and inadequate cooking; and you will see what a poor sport she is. Don't wince; it's true and you know it, however, she is my daughter and I wish her the happiness which is her heritage."

Mark did not look up as Chadwick spoke, but he slowly tapped the soft earth with the toe of his boot. He felt very helpless, as though the odds were against him, and he wondered miserably if the three of them could stand six-weeks of camping together.

Moran Chadwick, at eighteen years of age, had probably not spent more than a third of her life at home, and had been educated in different parts of the world, in a variety of ways. She had a great many foolish social ideas, inherited from her mother, who had spoiled her by encouraging her insatiable ambition to excel in everything her fancy led her to attempt. Just now she was extremely interested in masterpieces and other works of art. In her wanderings, among art shops and studios, she had met Mark Trevane. She had fallen desperately in love and when she finally discovered that Mark was an old friend of her father's, her joy was complete. Then followed an interesting and amusing courtship and finally Mark had asked to marry her. Horace Chadwick, like all sane men, realized that there is probably nothing that leads a young woman to think a man a desirable husband so much as some exceptional gift, or

even some brilliant eccentricity which distinguishes him from other men. Mark had all of these characteristics, was twenty-nine, and knew the world without despising it; yet Horace Chadwick would not have picked his friend as a suitable husband for Moran. But Moran was determined and hot-headed and very dangerous to oppose. Finally she consented to try out the plan that her father had suggested.

The sun had already set when the train drew up to the small station, but it still was broad day, and a canopy of golden clouds, floating high over the village, reflected rosy lights through the blue shadows in the leafy streets. No one to meet her! How unlike Dad and Mark. She placed her bags on the station platform and looked about her. Nice reception for one's proposed husband, wasn't it? She was peeved and vowed that she would certainly bring Mark to time about it. She spied a dilapidated flivver and after awakening the driver, hired him to take her out to the camp.

When she arrived at the camp it was early evening, and no one was there. She was not tired, but she realized she had reached the end of the first stage in her life and that another was going to begin. The dusty air was cool and pure, and here and there a cricket chirped to keep the frogs along the water's edge company. Moran determined to wait until her Father and Mark returned. They had not expected her until tomorrow, but still they might have been at home, she reflected. She unpacked her things and placed them in a little tent which evidently was hers. The cool air made her drowsy and she soon fell asleep on her cot.

Very early the next morning, Moran awoke. She felt tired and listless, and as she opened the flap of the tent to let in a little fresh air, sounds of busy hands reached her ears. She made a quick toilet and went out in the warm, heavy air.

"Ship Ahoy! Mate!" her Father called. "How'd you sleep?"

"How did you know that I got in last night?" she asked.

"Heard you," was the brief and astonishing reply.

"Well, I like that! You might have

welcomed me anyway! Where's Mark?"

"Mark went for a swim. He'll be along directly. Here he is now."

"Moran!" cried Mark as he came toward her.

"Oh Mark!" and Moran allowed herself to be kissed. "Why, your hair is all wet and you are dripping water all over me. Get a towel and wipe your head,—and will you get me my big sunshade?"

"Moran," began her father, "It is the rule in this camp that everyone must wait upon himself. I'm afraid that you will have to do your own errands."

"Oh, very well," Moran replied haughtily.

There was a brief interlude of silence and Horace and Mark exchanged significant glances.

The day wore on. Moran became more and more irritable. The position of the tent didn't suit her; she didn't like to fish; she didn't care to swim in that dirty old creek; she was getting miserable from mosquito bites; and she surely was going back to town in the morning. Mark and her father remained oblivious to her talk. Mark sat in the shade of a clump of sumac and painted pictures of the creek. Horace Chadwick lay in the deep grass and untangled a fishing line. Toward evening he said, "Well, Moran. How about a little grub?"

"How disgusting, Father. One would think that you were brought up in the Bowery. Anyway, I don't intend to get dinner tonight."

"Well, Little Miss High and Mighty, I am glad of that. You can't cook as well as if you had been raised in the Bowery," replied her father. "Moran is in a bad temper, Mark, do excuse her," and he chuckled.

The situation went on a week or more when finally after a burst of temper, Moran returned to the city. Suddenly, one day, she had announced that she hated Mark, her Father, and the whole darn world! Mark and Horace let her go and followed soon after.

"I'm sorry, old man, but I'm glad you found it out before it was too late," Horace said, as he placed his hand on Mark's shoulder. "It's too bad."

Horace Chadwick returned to his

business, refreshed from his outing and rather pleased with himself for breaking up what he thought to be an undesirable match. He felt that he had really accomplished something, and in spite of his opposition, he still had Mark Trevene for a friend. Again and again he recalled the words and behavior of both, and he could come to no conclusion other than his first one, that Moran and Mark were not suited for one another, and that the experiment had proved to them the unsuitability. As he sat at his desk thinking it over, there was a tap on the door and his secretary entered.

"A telegram, sir. From Miss Moran," he added.

"Now, what the devil—," thought Chadwick as he tore open the envelope.

He found on the yellow paper these words:

"Married Mark noon today. Sail for Bermuda 3:30. Wire congratulations Hotel Eldorado."

Love, Moran.

"Well I'll be darned," ejaculated Chadwick, "Can you beat that?" he asked as he summoned his secretary. "Here take this message."

"Mr. and Mrs. Mark Trevane, Hotel Eldorado, Bermuda. Suit yourself—For better or for worse! Love, Dad."



The Fallen Idol

Continued from Page One

rying his lady's favor on the tourney field—People said that chivalry was dying—He was winning the last minute—Stout wins—6 to 3.

He pounded on—stumbled—recovered, and then sagged against one of the goal posts, and sank unconscious between them, the ball still snuggled in his arms.

And far back in the crowd a girl was weeping. Crazy, raving Freshmen leaped on one another with great cries, old men spanked each other, and swore strange oaths, and little children shrieked.

But still the girl cried her heart out. "The coward," she moaned between sobs, "the coward! He ran away from those men. They were so many—they were so strong—so fierce—and he was afraid! Oh, I hate him, I hate him!"

INDIVIDUALS IN "OUR" FAMILY

Father, Mother, and the Rest,—Considered Separately

Only a Sister

HAVE you a brother? I ask you this not from curiosity, but because I know that if you have a brother, you will understand why I must write this,—must get it off my chest, as it were. Oh, yes! I have a brother, otherwise how could I write this incriminating paragraph, this confession of a sister? It is a confession, isn't it? Have you ever been asked "Where's your brother?" or "Why doesn't your brother do this or that?" Have you ever felt that you were responsible for his mistakes, his braggings, and his vanities? No? Then you are not really a sister.

Then here is another thought—how about his interests, his witticisms, and his hobbies? Do you enjoy his joys and successes, laugh at his jokes, and admire his hobbies? No? Then,—you can't be his sister!

And then, have you ever listened to the stories of his good times, his tales of his best girl, and lain awake to hear his, "Where are you, Sis?" after the dance? Do you live again in his good times? No? Then, really you shouldn't be his sister.

But, best of all, are you proud of your brother, can you see him as others see him, overlook his faults, encourage him, and still think that he is the best brother in all the world? Yes? Then you ARE a sister!

Be proud of your brother and be glad that you are, "Only His Sister."

—Enid Baysinger



To a Little Boy

TODAY you are three years old, little blue-eyed brother, and I want so many things for you. Three years ago today I did not love you because you were so wrinkled and red, and you upset our household so unmercifully, but now you are the star around which that same household revolves. Each time I wash your dirty little face and kiss it when it is sweet and clean; each time I hold you tight when you are frightened

Continued on Page Six

Reflections

THERE is a certain person with whom I have been associated more or less ever since I was very young. He is my elder by some few years,—probably a score or more. We have had many dealings, he and I. He has always been fair and square with me, I am bound to say, and I am supported in this assertion by no small number of exacting acquaintances and friends of us both.

However, not all connections between us have been concordant. To me as an egotistical boy of four or five years, it seemed as if this man were determined to make my otherwise moderately enjoyable life one of drab tribulations and grim passions, because of some of the most absurd and oppressive precepts which, by some unknown conventional law of the universe he was able to make me abide by. There is one incident which I recall that may illustrate the seeming unfairness with which he dealt with me on certain occasions.

Among other things he owned a disreputable looking old horse which he used chiefly for cultivating his garden. One day he induced me to lead the old creature for him while he hilled his early potatoes. "Old Rex," as he called the horse, wore a leather flynet, it being mid-summer. That is, he had worn it, but recently some of the straps which secured it to his harness had become severed and its long, cord-like tails dragged on the ground at the animal's side as he walked. After having stopped and adjusted the web structure several times, the master suddenly became exasperated, tore the masterpiece from the brute's back, and whisked it madly against a fence under a tree at the edge of the plot, declaring "That infernal contraption never was any good to keep the flies off and it is worse now! It can stay there." When the work was finished, the man took the horse and implement to the barn, but left the flynet where he had thrown it. There it stayed for many days after. Some-

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Your Ma

ONE time a feller wrote a book or a poem or a story that started something like this, "If a feller only was, what his Mother thinks he is." That guy might a been all right, but a guess from what I've seen of Ma's that they really know what cher doin' all the time and what cha really are and aint.

A feller might be a bad egg, so the neighbors say, or he might be a good egg, but most a the neighbor folks never give a feller credit for bein' good. They just holler and yell all the time about a guy's behavvour. Then your Ma scolds ya and gives ya a lickin' maybe, and sometimes Pa does. That one hurts when Pa gives it to ya, and you kind of wish him all the bad things. When Ma gives a feller a scolding tho and it seems to hurt her worse'n it does you, ya kinda wish ya hadn' done the thing that made your Ma feel so bad. Then you start a wishing that you was what your Ma really thought you was.

I think a feller's Ma don't guess much tho, cause even tho you are the worst little roughneck in the neighborhoad and the folks all hate cha like the measles yer Ma allus knows what cha are. Way down deep in her big ole heart there's a place kept apart for you, but way on top is a hard face and a scolding. She's trying to put you on that little narrow, thorny path again. She knows that when you grow up, you'll be something more than a little roughneck cause She's guidin' you. She is — your Ma!

—Carl Gernetzky.



In Appreciation

THE INKY FINGERS take this opportunity of thanking the Stoutonia Staff for its keen interest, its hearty cooperation, and its appreciation, realizing full well that without its help publication of any sort would have been impossible. Particularly do they appreciate the never-ending labors of the mechanical staff.

Reflections

Continued from Page Five

time later, I came upon the apparently discarded net exactly where it had been thrown, under the harvest apple tree. I immediately hit upon an idea. I had a large Collie dog which I hitched to a little cart occasionally and drove horse fashion. Why should not he have a flynet? Would not a section from this net make an ideal one? So it did,—for a few short moments, until dog, cart, flynet, and I met "Mr. So and So," himself. The prosecution began immediately and I was the victim.

The memory of this particular event will always present itself as well as that of countless other similar ones, in my reminiscence of this man. Nevertheless, these unpleasant occurrences in our associations were overshadowed many fold by more amicable happenings. Perfectly do I recall the moment one summer afternoon that he wheeled home a bright, snappy, new bicycle which was to be put to the disposal of no other than myself. How I had anticipated that hour when I should really touch my first bicycle; how I loved and respected this man for satisfying my longing in fulfillment of an agreement previously entered upon by him and me. The stipulations of our verbal contract awarded me a bicycle,—simply a bicycle,—a piece of mechanism falling under that general head, regardless of age, size, or condition, although not stated in that way,—as a prize for performing certain horticultural labors, namely, weeding a patch of onions. It was further definitely stipulated that the task be finished at a certain time and be done with a certain degree of thoroughness. It is obvious that I complied with the rules of the game, at least well enough for all practical purposes. I do confess, I worked pretty diligently at the job, hot as the days were, and upon its completion, I naturally began to frame conceptions of my ultimate spoils. The second party of the agreement, although scarcely registering any external expression had been watching developments, and no sooner was my success evident than he automatically proceeded to carry out his part of the program. Guided by his rational understanding of childish nature ne

made it an objective to encourage industry by rewarding conscientious performance of duty by specific expressions of approval. In other words, I did my work extraordinarily well and he bought me an extraordinarily good bicycle.

Somehow this man and I were always very close to each other. He seldom hesitated to tell me such of his affairs as I was capable of comprehending, and I was never loathe to ask him questions which I wouldn't think proper to ask of anyone. As I sum up the memories of our associations, I deem it not association, but companionship of the most sublime sort.

And who is this man? He is my Dad. He is just a commonplace everyday dad such as those whom thousands of boys everywhere are endowed and blessed.

—Russel Harrigan.



To a Little Boy

Continued from Page Five

or spank you when you are naughty each time I build high block towers for you to knock down joyfully, and you put your chubby arms around my neck and say naively, "I love you," the bond between us is strengthened. Could I be paid a higher compliment than your insisting on taking my picture to bed with you? My prayer is that I may be worthy of your love and faith in me.

How I want to put myself between your fat, sweet little body and pure little soul, and the world's buffetings. But I know that if I could, it would not be fair to you because you must fight your own battles and win them like a man. Instead, I wish for you the strength of a good physique, the courage of a strong, pure heart, the guidance of a keen mind, and such a wealth of vitality and joy in living that your life may be full and rich and splendid. I want you to hate pettiness and sordidness. You must be fine and big. I want you to reach out for the good things, the beautiful things, the worth while things, and never lose sight of them. I want you always to be a man about whom I can say, as I do now, "If I ever have a son, I want him to be just like my brother."

—Anna May Fobes.

Behind the Scenes

Continued from Page One

it had stayed in that pocket, beautifully content in its duty of reminding the master it loved of the one on the other side of the water. Then had come a week of confusion so horrible that even now it preferred not to think of it.

Peace had come again at last, and then the hand—no, it was not quite the same hand—reached painfully up beneath the pillow to touch it lovingly. After weeks of this it was again replaced in an inner pocket, this time on the opposite side from where it had rested before. And it had repeated another experience—it had gone back over the same ocean it had sailed so many months before, hoping, it now remembered bitterly, that it was to see the Dancing Girl again.

It had seen the Dancing Girl again, oh yes it had, but what a change had come over every thing. It wondered how a missing right arm could so change things—how it could bring that cool, indifferent look to the eyes of its once loving Dancing Girl, how it could bring to the face of its master that look of utter despair. But the missing right arm had done just that. Perhaps also it was responsible for the handkerchief's present resting place in the gutter, and for the notice in the morning's paper, "Body of unidentified soldier found washed up on banks of Hudson. Thought to be case of suicide." Or perhaps the trouble all lay within the heart of the Dancing Girl. It wondered as it lay there, indicative of the life just ended—forgotten, unwanted, and forlorn. And so the world goes on.

—Harriet Froelich.



Roll Call!

The following is a list of the 1924-1925 Inky Fingers:

Elinore Chase, Gertrude Tennyson, Helen Diamond, Gertrude Lange, Lydiamae Everett, Georgia Vorland, Esther Mc Kowan, Doris Foote, Gerald Baysinger, Carl Gernetzky, Kenyon Fletcher, Edwin Meslow, Harvey Smith, William Christ, Harry Burnham, Wallace Terhell, Lloyd Benson.

THE STOUTONIA

Vol. XI. No. 14

Menomonie, Wisconsin

January 9, 1925

SECRET NUPTIALS IN CITY DISCOVERED IN NEWSPAPER

The secret's out. Harvard C. Smith and Harriet Froelich, both known to Stout students, thought to keep a small matter like a marriage quiet, that having the ceremony take place in a large city would do the trick. They evidently forgot that the newspapers are tell-tales, even to people from out of town. Anyway, they were married Jan. 2 in St. Paul, Rev. A. M. McDonald of the First Baptist parsonage, performing the ceremony.

Mr. Smith will receive his bachelor's degree (albeit bachelor has purely a professional meaning here) in June at the completion of the four year course. His home is in Yorkton, Sask., Can., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Smith, reside.

Mrs. Smith is a product of the Menomonie grade and high schools and The Stout Institute. She is now teaching in the Ladysmith schools. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Froelich

The Stoutonia extends hearty congratulations to both.

—S—

NEW FACULTY MEMBER IN H. E. DEPARTMENT

Miss Mary M. Dolliver was the new teacher to meet us in Miss Klein's place when we returned after the holiday recess.

Miss Dolliver comes to the Stout Institute with varied and colorful experiences. In the past season she has traveled with the Emerson Lyceum as a reader. Previous to that she was principal of a high school in northern Michigan for several years; while her first year's teaching experience was in the Hawaiian Islands.

Miss Klein's successor will direct the Manual Arts Players and the Sharps and Flats.



A Winter Scene at Menomonie

REPPE ACCEPTS POSITION IN KANSAS

Having finished his two year course at Stout last quarter, Arthur Reppe is now in the teaching game. He has accepted a position in Gothenburg, Kansas, as director of bands in several schools.

During his attendance at Stout, Mr. Reppe has been a member of the Stoutonia staff for two years as Sport Editor. He is missed very much by this organization, and through this column, the members of the staff wish to express their appreciation of his work. Many wishes for your success in your new work, is the Staff's wish to you.

—S—

AN APPRECIATION

The Stoutonia Staff is indebted to Harvard Smith for the Linoleum block cut, of the Christmas tree which formed the tinted background for the front page of the Christmas issue. Mr. Smith's work was greatly appreciated and the staff extends to him its sincerest thanks.

LUTHERITES INVADE STOUT TERRITORY TOMORROW EVE

Tomorrow evening Coach Brown's Basketeers will tackle the strong Luther Phalen College team of St. Paul on the local floor. The Luther aggregation is coming here with an enviable record and one of the toughest battles of the year is in store for the locals.

The squad reported early for practice after the holidays, and for nearly two weeks they have been doing heavy floor work against the second string men who seem to have primed themselves after the holidays and are giving the first outfit all the competition that is necessary in order to round them out into form. Coach Brown is not nearly as pleased with the showing of his squad as he was before vacation; some men have slumped in floor work or else lost their eye for shooting. Captain Setter, although showing much better form than last year, has not reached his stride, while Radke has taken on a slump in basket shooting. Schmits has been shifted and is alternating with Radke at forward and Allen at

(Continued on page two)

—S—

MELBY GOES TO VIRGIN ISLANDS TO TEACH

Stout sends her students and graduates to all the corners of the earth. This time it is Andrew Melby who has accepted a position in the Virgin Islands, and left for this place the week before Christmas.

The Stoutonia Staff especially will miss him, for he has ably served for nearly two years. Last Friday many students remarked about the absence of the regular Business Manager; they were looking for the tall smiling man who usually was stationed in the corridor at 11:30 with the Stoutonias.

The Stoutonia Staff wishes to extend its best wishes for "Andy's" success, in his new surroundings and work.

LUTHERITES TO INVADE STOUT TERRITORY TOMORROW EVE

(Continued from page one.)

center. The lineup for tomorrow is as yet uncertain; but it is probable that Captain Setter and Radke will start at forwards, while Allen will start at the pivot position; as to the guard positions, there will be no definite selections before the whistle blows.

All Americans to Play

The All Americans, consisting of the Stout second team, and the Warriors will clash in a preliminary tilt. This game, it is hoped, will give the fans a real thrill in the line of basketball. The Warriors have a combination of players who have been spilling stuff all season; so between the two there will be a mighty interesting battle.

—S—

PRE-VACATION DANCE WELL ATTENDED

Friday evening, December 19, the S. S. A. assisted by the Badger Royal entertained in the Gym. In spite of the six o'clock bus and early trains a goodly number of home-bound students turned out in full glory—traveling bags and hat boxes much in evidence to "trip the light fantastic."

Those who did not go home were only too glad to have some form of entertainment to postpone homesickness. The dance was a decided success.

—S—

MISS INGRAHAM TALKS TO THE HOME AND SOCIAL CLASS

Thursday, December 18, Miss Marjorie Ingraham gave the Home and Social Economics II class, a talk on her work at Hull House, Chicago settlements, and in the Detention Home at Waukegan, Illinois.

The class had been making a study of delinquency and its causes. Miss Ingraham's experiences proved very helpful to the class, and her enthusiasm for her work enhanced by her charming personality, was a real inspiration to all who heard her.

—S—

Lest we forget.—The Badger Royal Orchestra is giving a dance tonight.

TANGLER'S RECEIVE EQUIPMENT

At the last meeting of the club, Mr. Miller spoke of the great possibilities of such an organization to athletics of the school in general. He said, "Good wrestlers make good football players."

A new wrestling mat costing nearly \$300 has been given to the club. Three sets of boxing gloves will be available shortly.

Mr. Miller said he would be willing to take a team of the best wrestlers and boxers to La Crosse, Eau Claire, River Falls, U. of Wis., and U. of Minn., to compete with athletes of these schools provided the best were good enough to meet such talent.

Mr. Burns a prominent professional wrestler said that he would like to train in the club rooms. This will give the wrestlers a chance to see and work out with one of the best in the country.

The Club rooms are open every afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00, and on Saturdays from 1:30 to 6:00.

—S—

Y. W. C. A.

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the lecture room of the Home Economics building, Wednesday, January 7th.

The topic of discussion was "Opportunity." The girls entered into the discussion and many worth while thoughts were learned. Agnes Allyn gave a piano selection.

—S—

TOWER ITEMS

Probably the most important item this week has to do with the orders for the book. The last date that orders will be received is the 15th, and the proper way to make sure that you will receive one is to make an order and with it pay a deposit of one dollar. There are still a half dozen or more unredeemed pledges, which if not taken care of will not be included in the final count. There are some who may not see a reason for all this. Briefly, the facts are these: publishing houses as a rule do not make covers; there are in the country only three or four firms that are prepared to do work such as our book deserves; these firms make covers for prac-

tically all the college annuals in the country; to be sure of having covers the order must go in early; in order to make covers costing in the neighborhood of 55 cents each, we must know how many books are going to be taken. Think it over and make some sort of definite decision. We know what it is to be short of money and if the reason those few have not redeemed their pledges is a shortage, let us know. Some arrangement may be made to take care of you. As it is we assume that some at least are not interested and we do not wish to order for those individuals. Someone with authority will be in the Publications room Monday and Tuesday at 4:30 to care for you.

Remember this—Tuesday is the last day. Think over the above carefully if you have not made a final decision.

—Mr. Lane, our business manager, has accepted a position in Gallop, New Mexico. His successor will probably be elected next week.

—The business men of the city have joined with us as has been their custom for the past several years, and will as a group contribute for the printing of the Menomonie section of the Tower. This is a recognized form of good advertising and as such is a business proposition for each merchant. Notwithstanding, our book will be more attractive for it, and we appreciate the action of the merchants who are behind the movement. Each firm who contributes will be named on special pages reserved for that purpose.

—The pictures for the pictorial section have been selected and are in the hands of the engravers. Within a week that section will be forwarded to the publishers. Our contract calls for one sixteen page section to be in their hands this month, but we hope to have two. The next to go in will be the Menomonie section, after which the student body pictures will go. Have you had your portrait made? If not, why not do so tonight or tomorrow?

Hither and Thither

—Winifred Whitney did not return to school after the vacation.

—Because of illness Dorothy Hellberg has not yet returned to school.

—The nutrition classes are laboring with dietaries. The high cost of living is exasperating.

—Who said that Bernice Gregory was an "old hen"? We of the Annex all are curious to know.

—Blanche Spink was detained at her home in Sparta the first of the week because of illness.

—Pauline Lillick was unable to return to school because of the illness of her father.

—On Wednesday evening Mrs. William Smith gave a kitchen shower at her home for Marcia McDonald.

—The students are all wondering whether Kathleen Hughes has unconsciously placed her brilliant on the wrong hand.

—Mr. Keith—"Jacobson, I've got a absence marked against you."

Jacobson—"I was over to see the nurse this morning, but she wasn't in. She told me to come back at 11:30."

—The Annex girls are getting so bright that they keep their chocolate bars in their trunks. It is rumored that by Spring they will have a flavor faintly resembling moth balls.

—The Lakeview gang had a kitchen shower for Carol Johnson on Monday evening at the Meyer home. Carol returned to her home at Austin, Minn. on Tuesday.

—Lou Lyles, Yvonne Washburn, Mary Cornwall, and Arlene Butler seem to be lefthanded since vacation, the reason being that they all have a beautiful diamond ring.

—Sunday night one of the Annex girls seemed to forget that she was not still at home. She found at the end of a "perfect evening" that the door was locked and she must ring the bell. Not what might be called a perfect end of a grand date.

—Mr. Carl Froelick is the newly adopted bachelor at "the apartments."

—Lucile Gotham is now a lady with bobbed hair.

—Helen Kuczynski was ill on Tuesday.

—Holiday dissipation didn't seem to agree with some of the Annex girls. Among those ill the first of the week were: Helen Vetter, Helene Keller, and Dorothy Bahr.

—It is rumored that a lot of folks came back to school after vacation to "rest up."

—The fellows showed their interest in Stout dances when they started a petition, "we want a dance."

—Gertrude McFarland was unable to return to school this week due to illness.

—The question which is heard most at Lynwood is, "what did you get for Christmas?"

—The Lynwood girls are finding it rather difficult to settle down to studying after the vacation.

—It pays to advertise, so it seems. By the flash of all the new diamonds it looks as if Santa Claus was pretty good to some folks.

—Did you notice the people that walked in their sleep in school Monday?

—S—

—To let: Lovely room in private family with bath on the car line.

—S—

—"Can't get a girl, eh-are you going to stagger?"

"If I can get the stuff."

—S—

Someone: Where can I get some information on handshaking?

Student body: Ask Ferguson, the boy with the puzzle.

—S—

—It is rumored that Helen Smith has a "sparker." When are you going to "spring it," Helen?

—S—

Teacher: "What do you mean by average?"

Rudolph: "An average is something that chickens lay eggs on. I heard Mother say our chickens lay four eggs a day on an average."

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HANDWRITING

Many judgments are passed on handwriting, such as: it shows your character, your personality, your ability, etc. No doubt it does to a certain extent and there are reasons that it should. One of the big reasons is that our handwriting training begins and is carried on thru the same environment which molds our character into what it is and will be. The home training figures largely in this.

When we begin to learn to write we take our time, in fact we are urged to write slowly, because if we do not write slowly at first and do the job right our handwriting will be poor thruout our lives. After a long period of training, we become quite proficient in handwriting and it is readable to anyone.

Now comes the thing which will spoil our writing no matter how firmly we have good writing rooted in our system; namely schooling and dictation mostly. One example of this is as follows:

Johnny goes to school in the morn-

ing and teacher says, "Get out your pencil and paper and take this poem down". Instantly the boys and girls make a dive for the necessary materials thinking, "Gee! If we don't hurry we'll miss this first sentence", because at previous dictations teacher has said, "Get this the first time because I want repeat it". Wouldn't that cause any kid to break his neck getting his pencil and paper out of his desk? Then the teacher starts all the Johnnies and Marys brace their toes against the desk, shove their tongues a little way out at one corner of their mouths, get a firm grip on the pencil and write.

That is called, "taking dictation" or "writing"; it should be called a crime, for right there is the beginning of the degeneration of our handwriting. Who can write decently with the fear of missing a word or sentence hovering over his head? No one can. Then the teacher says, glancing over a sheet of paper in our hand, "My, but you're a terrible writer!" Just a little slower dictation and a little repetition if necessary would make a decided difference in penmanship. How about it, is this one of your experiences too?

—S—

THE MASTER KEY

You have heard it said that opportunity knocks once on our door and then goes away to stay. In fact, she never knocks at all. Remember that: opportunity never knocks at all. She has a master key to all of our doors and she comes and goes as she wishes. She is here now, right there beside that capital "I", see? Isn't she just as plain as the big door in a school-house wall? Don't you see, too, that while we talk about her she does not sneak away? On the contrary, the more attention and consideration we give her the clearer in outline she becomes? I have often seen her in this busy old building and I have marvelled at her moving among these singing machines, boards, sheet metal, kitchen tools, and type cases with never an injury. She enjoys reveling in the classes of both boys and girls' departments and having the most fun in "squelching" Miss-Fortune and Miss Anthopy, but when Miss-Conduct arrives, opportunity flirts from the room like "skat."

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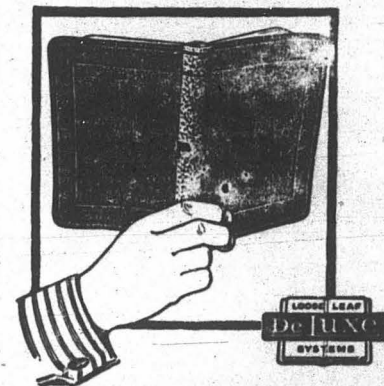
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A SHORT HISTORY OF MENOMONIE

One day thru the wood,
A calf walked home as good calves
should,
But made a trail all bent askew,
A crooked trail as all calves do.
Since then a hundred years have fled
And I infer the calf is dead;
But still he left behind his trail,
And thereby hangs my moral tale.
The trail was taken up next day
By a lone dog that passed that way;
And then wise old wooley sheep
Pursued the trail o'er vale and steep,
And drew the flock behind him too,
As good old wooleys always do.
And from that day, o'er hill and glade
Thru those old woods a path was
made.
And many men wound in and out,
And dodged and turned and bent
about,
And uttered words of righteous wrath
Because 'twas such a crooked path;
But still they followed—do not laugh—
—The first migrations of that calf.
This forest path became a lane
That bent and turned and turned
again.
Th's crooked lane became a road
Where many a poor horse with his
load
Toiled on beneath the burning sun
And travelled some three miles for
one.
The years passed on in swiftness
fleet,
The road became a village street,
And men eighty five years and a half
Trode in the footsteps of that calf.
Each day four hundred students
from Stout
Follow that dizzy calf about.
And so, a thousand men are led
By one calf more than eighty years
dead.
They follow still his crooked way
And lose a hundred years a day
A moral lesson this might teach
Were I ordained and called to
preach,
For men are prone to go it blind
And follow the calf-paths of the mind
And work away from sun to sun
And do what other men have done.
They keep the path a sacred groove
Along which all their lives they
move.
But how the wise old wood-gods
laugh,

Who saw that first primeval calf,
And the people of Menomonie still
Follow the path that goes up the hill
It may be covered with concrete now
And followed by bricks placed row
on row,
And yet they follow that crooked
path
Made by the steps of that foolish
calf.
Ah,—Many things this tole might
teach—
But I am not ordained to preach.
O tempora! O mores!

—S—

Adam sings to Eve: "You're the
only one that I adore."

—S—

If you stood over a dime how
would you resemble Woolworth's?

I'll bite; why?

Nothing over ten cents!

—S—

Chem. Teacher: "What is H₂O?"

Student: "It is an odorless, col-
orless liquid, that gets black when
you wash your face in it."

—S—

Well Equipped

Whosit: "A man fell from the top
of the Majestic building to the pave-
ment below and wasn't hurt."

Howsit: "How's that?"

Whosit: "He had on a light fall
suit."

—S—

Logic

Little Tommy had been to a bas-
ketball game that evening. At be-
time he said his prayers with a snap:

"God bless Ma—

God bless Pa—

God bless Tommy—

Rah! Rah! Rah!

—S—

Voice on the phone: "Ray is sick
and can't attend classes today. He
requested me to notify you."

Principal: "All right, who is this
speaking?"

Voice on the phone: "This is my
brother."

—S—

A Good Looking Insect

A beautiful young girl becoming
disgusted with her home life, ran
away in a pair of her father's
breeches.

Next morning the headlines read,
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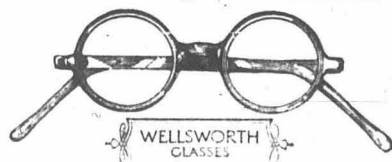
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REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS**BUNK!****S—**

All shiek and no Jack makes John
a dull boy.

S—

Definition of a humorist: A hum-
orist is one who listens impatiently
to your story and then tells "a good
one" of his own.

S—

Freshman: "I wish to grow six
feet."

Soph: "I'm satisfied with two
feet."

S—

Nothing is better than a good rec-
itation. A poor recitation is better
than nothing. Therefore, a poor
recitation is better than a good one.

S—

Subscriber: (to information oper-
ator)

Operator: "Is the initial B as in
Bill?"

Subscriber: "No, it's Dil as in
pickle."

S—

"Does your fiancée know much
about automobiles?"

"Heavens, no; she asked me if I
cooled my car by stripping the
gears."

S—

Bob (over the phone): "Want to go
to the basket-ball game?"

Irene (excitedly): "Oh, I'd love to."

Bob: "I'm selling tickets. Buy
yours from me."

S—

Marion (on telephone): "May I
make an appointment for 10:45?"

Other party: "Certainly, I'll be
here. What did you wish to see me
about?"

Marion: "I wish to have my pic-
ture taken."

Other party: "This happens to be
the hardware store, but come along."

S—

Mr. Hurst, asking the class to sub-
mit four questions each for the fina-
lity exam, received the follow-
ing:

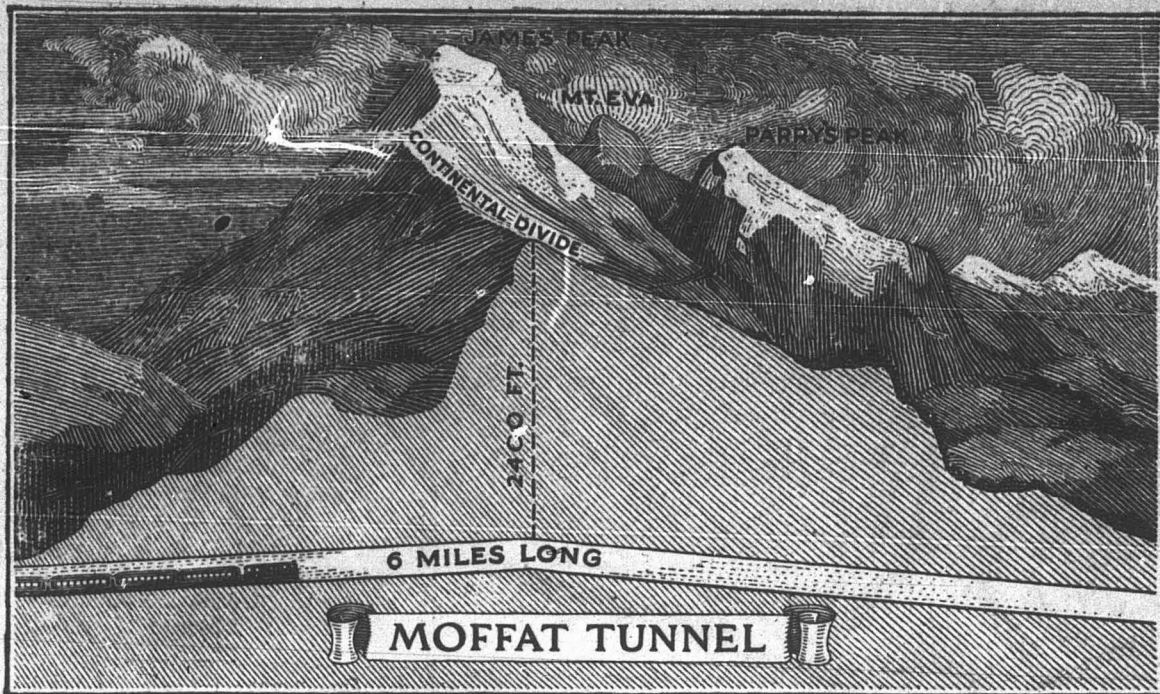
When was the war of 1812?

Who wrote West's 'Modern Prog-
ress'?

What two countries took part in
the Spanish-American War?

In what season did Washington
spend the winter at Valley Forge?

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The General Electric Company includes many specialists—engineers who know about tunnels; engineers who know about street lighting; engineers who know about the electrification of factories. These men are helping to build the better and happier America in which *you* will live.

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General Electric mine locomotives are carrying out the rock, and G-E motors are driving air compressors and pumping water from underground rivers.

The conquests of electricity on land and sea, in the air and underground, are making practical the impossibilities of yesterday. It remains only for men of ability to find new things to do tomorrow. Thus does Opportunity of 1925 beckon college men and women toward greater things as yet undreamed, and to a better world to live in.

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The shoe men

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Have your christmas photo-
graph framed. We have the
best swinging frames made
at

OLSON ART SHOP

"Holy smoke," said the parson as
he watched the church burn.

—S—

Spread the sand—here comes the
Shieks!

—S—

Fresh: "Do horses bray."

Frosh: "Neigh, neigh, my child."

—S—

Senators should be arrested for
passing worthless bills.

—S—

"That bane a yoke on me," said
'Swede' as the egg spattered down
his shirt.

—S—

—Mrs. Perkins: Pa, I honestly believe
you enjoy the radio more than you do
the party tele phone.

—S—

Teacher: "What three words are
used most in this school?"

Pupil: "I don't know."

Teacher: "Correct."

—S—

One reason there is so much sad-
ness in the world is that somewhere
it is always time to get up in the
morning.

—S—

Football

After the game is over,
After the gridiron is clear,
Straighten my nose and shoulder,
And help me find my ear.

—S—

Pat: "I call your daughter Sun-
maid."

Mike: "Sure, an' for what Rais-
in?"

Pat: "She's the first girl my Sun-
Kist."

—S—

I'm popular while they're dancing,
I've got lots of vim and pep,
The girls and men all want me there,
I've got a darn good rep!
But when the dance is over,
I'm left alone and grim,
Cause I'm the old piano,
On the side-lines in the Gym.

—S—

"This is uncalled for," said the
clerk to the postmaster as he handed
him an old package.

—S—

—The ordinary strap-hanger has a
complaint of long standing.

AN EASY MARK FOR SOFT SOAP

Having exhausted the possibilities of the Encyclopedia as an investment venture, Mr. A. G. Brown has turned his physical and financial energy in the direction of soap. He is interested in an unusual brand of soft soap manufactured by Joe Johanck. This soap has been used extensively by Brown and Johanck, and according to a statement made by Mr. Brown, it differs materially from the kind used on him by the Encyclopedia salesman.

—S—

It is a condition which confronts us—not a theory.—Grover Cleveland.

—S—

They're All Like That

"Do you suffer from the climate?"

"Yes, I know a man from California who refuses to talk about anything else."—Washington Star.

—S—

One In a Thousand

A man rushed into a tobacco store.

"Th's cigar you sold m3," he said, "it's—it's simply terrible."

"Well, you needn't complain," said the tobacconist "You've only got one; I've got thousands of them."

—The Progressive Grocer.

—S—

Helen annoyed her father with questions while he read the newspaper. One evening she demanded, "Papa, what do you do at the store all day?"

"Oh, nothing," was the brief reply.

Helen was silent a moment, and then asked, "But how do you do know when you are done?"

—S—

Lawyer: "Now that we have won, will you tell me confidentially if you stole the money?"

Client: "Well, after hearing you talk in court yesterday, I'm beginning to think I didn't."—Melmourne Punch.

—S—

He Knew the Meaning

"Willie," said the teacher of the juvenile class, "what is the term 'etc.' used for?"

"It's used to make people believe that we know a lot more than we really do," replied the bright youngster.—The United Presbyterian.

Micheel's Clothes ShopNew mufflersNew glovesNew neckties

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Sale on all Men's and Ladies' Winter Clothes.

A. Summerfield**Big Sale on Dresses**

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ORPHEUM

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RUDOLPH VALENTINO in
MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE
7:20 and 9:15. 10c and 35c
Saturday, Jan. 10
PAULINE GARON in
THE AVERAGE WOMAN
Sunday and Monday, Jan. 11-12
CONRAD NAGLE in
SO THIS IS MARRIAGE
Matinee Sunday
NORTH OF 36—coming 15-16-17

GRAND

Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 10-11
RICHARD TALMADGE in
THE SPEED KING
Matinee Sunday at 4:00

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Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.
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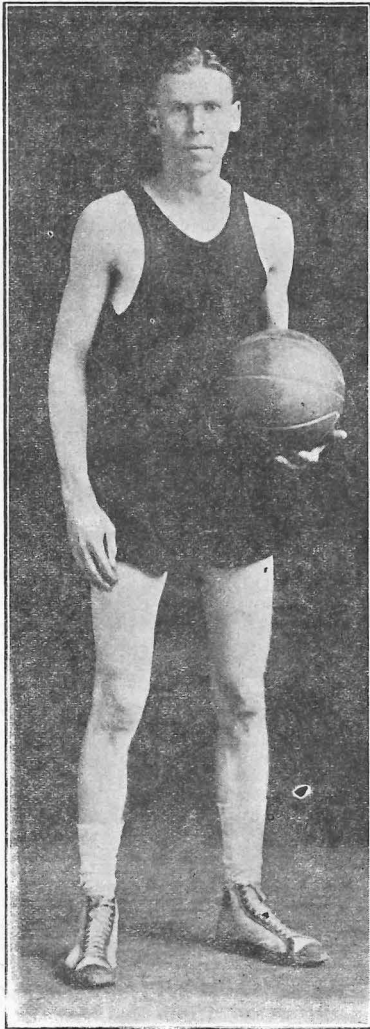
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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. XI. No. 15

Menomonie, Wisconsin

January 16, 1925



Captain Setter

Capt. Setter who will lead his teammates into the first conference game tonight against the strong Eau Claire Normal. Eddie has been a member of the Stout combination for two years. His weight and his knowledge of the game has made him a tower of strength in every game. His accurate basket shooting combined with his aggressiveness has made him a player to be feared by all opposing teams. In 1921 Setter was picked as all-state forward at the state tournament. This year Stout fans are looking forward to him as pilot of the Brownite basketeers for the state championship.

LUTHERITES OVERWHELMED BY STOUT DEFENCE

In a hard fought game, in which long shots played an important part, Stout downed the fast going Luther quint by a score of 30-16 on the local court Saturday evening, January 10.

Despite the fast pace set by both teams, the game was exceptionally free from fouling. Luther started fast, but with the exception of a short period in the first quarter, Stout was never headed.

Luther's defense was good, and Stout was forced to resort to long shots in which play Capt. Setter, Peterson and Allen scintillated. Chermak at guard played a masterful game, time after time breaking up well meant marches by the Luther aggregation; Radke on the sacrifice route gave the fans a fine exhibition of keen shooting, counting by that route six times out of eight chances.

Much credit must be given the Lutherites.
(Continued on page seven)

—S—

A REQUEST

At the meeting of the regular assembly Tuesday morning, President Nelson spoke about the basket ball game to be played with Eau Claire Normal here tonight.

"For several years we have had no athletic relationship with Eau Claire because of a disagreement sometime back. Now, we are to meet them in a game of basketball; let's see if we can't treat them in such a manner that they'll want to come back. I have no fear whatever of the attitude of Stout and I am sure that our boys (because I have seen them play) will play, and if it is so fated, they will go down to defeat in a true sportsman's manner. And on the other hand, if it is our fortune to defeat the opposing team, that there will be no hard feelings caused because of the actions of our team or our student body. They will play the cleanest and squarest game that they have ever played."



Coach A. G. Brown

Coach Brown who starts his hoopsters on their fourth conference journey tonight under his tutorship, has molded together a machine that is without doubt the fastest combination in the history of the school. Coach Brown is a former Macalester man, at which school he played four years of basket ball. Before coming to Stout, he has coached in high and normal schools in North Dakota and Minnesota. In three years Coach Brown has had teams that ranked high in the state conference. This year's quint is at the height of form, and predictions are that it will bring a pennant here.

HERBERT LEON COPE

He's coming here January, 19, and he's a real funny man, he's a genuine humorist. He'll make you smile the widest smile you ever smiled and he will make you laugh the longest and loudest laugh you ever laughed — Who is he? —Why he's Herbert Leon Cope affectionately termed by the American Doughboys "Kill the Blues" Cope.

He is one of the most interesting speakers and interesting characters now before the American public. There's a sermon in his every sentence yet no one ever suspects him of preaching—He just gets hold of you—that's all. Come and hear him and you'll go home with a better feeling toward mankind in general.

—S—

BADGER ROYAL SCORES AGAIN

Yes, another Friday night with nothing to do but to go to the show, then to Nick's, then call it an evening!"

Ray Burgett must have heard the lament of woe because it wasn't long before he and his syncopaters of Jazz were soon busy with the result—a successful dance. It was staged in the gym, Friday night, January 9. The students and faculty seemed to enjoy this more or less impromptu affair (if the numbers in attendance is any indication.)

Perhaps this will mean that more week ends which might otherwise be without special interest, will take on a peppy atmosphere, and that there will be music in the air.

—S—

D. A. K. CLUB

The Junior and Senior girls of The Stout Institute have organized a club for the purpose of keeping in touch with other societies and people interested in Home Economics.

The first regular meeting was held in the club rooms, Thursday evening December 8. A program was given which consisted of reports and discussions on the life and works of Ellen H. Richards.

The club was organized in November and the officers elected are: Miss Kugel, Advisor; Mabel Anderson, Pres.; Lillian Falkenrath, Vice Pres.; Alice Hawkinson, Sec. and Treas. It was decided to call the society the

Daisy Alice Kugel Club, in honor of the advisor.

One of the aims of the organization is to bring one or two speakers here each year who will not only be of interest to the club but to the whole Home Economics Department.

—S—

SHARPS AND FLATS

The Sharps and Flats met and re-organized last Tuesday evening under the leadership of Miss Mary Dolliver, the new director. Miss Dolliver has had training and experience in Glee Club work.

Membership hereafter will be limited, and selection will be made by "try-outs." Plans will soon be under way for the annual concert to be given in the spring.

—S—

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The weekly Y. W. C. A. meeting was held Wednesday night, in room 411.

The topic for discussion was "Honesty." Geraldine Trigg led the meeting and a lively discussion followed.

There will be no meeting next week on account of semester examinations.

—S—

HYPERIANS

The Hyperian Society met in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms Monday evening to resume their work after the holidays. Work was assigned to various committees and individuals in connection with the welfare of the "Hyperian daughter." It was decided that a candy sale be held February 13. Watch for further announcements.

—S—

Announcement.—The Badger Royal Orchestra wishes to announce that henceforth the price for an evening's performance, the usual 8:30 to 11:30 time, will be \$30.00. The Orchestra has recently become a member of The American Federation of Musicians and must comply to the union scale of wages.

—S—

When you see a long line of letters after a man's name you know he got that way by degrees.

—C. Druley leaves at the end of the semester to teach a General Metal shop in a Junior High School at Cleveland, Ohio.

—The Stout Institute will put a new pictorial bulletin into circulation as soon as it comes off the press.

—As the school has gone to the expense of putting in new lockers and re-painting all the corridors in the Industrial Arts building, it is necessary to ask the students of Stout to take as much care of the improvements as possible. Remember there are many students coming to Stout after you leave.

"If you must write on something—buy a note book."

"Don't use the walls."

"If you must kick something—get a dog."

"The lockers will dent and scratch."

—S—

Willis: "Does psychology interest your wife?"

Gillis: "If it's fashionable, and costs more than \$5.00 a yard, it does."

—S—

EVERYBODY OUT TO THE GAME**TONIGHT****LET'S BACK THE TEAM AND****Beat Eau Claire!**

"Pete is back to his old tricks of landing on the girls' laps. Reserved seat business in the first row has picked up considerably.

—S—

Lucas enjoys his English class very much because of the chemistry class across the way.

Hither and Thither

—Hanzel says he has lost another 4 ounces in weight.

—Elizabeth Kerr is back to school after a week of illness.

—Blanche Spink was ill during the week end but is at school again.

—Some one ask Netterblad to relate his northern fish story.

—Wilma Barlow of the class of '24 will resume work at Stout next semester.

—Phylis Sacia, who is teaching at Baldwin, spent the week end with Nan Jean Shephard.

—Mary Neil of the class of '24 is now a student dietitian in the General Hospital at Madiison, Wis.

—Mary Rebb, Eleanor Brown, and Genevieve McClurg completed their work at Homemakers on Sunday evening.

—The Stout Fellowship class and Epworth League of the M. E. church are to have a sleigh-ride party on Saturday evening.

—Joe Wester, so you have been studying electricity on the side. How did your experiments succeed?

—Dorothy Newell was taken to the hospital Friday where she underwent an operation for appendicitus.

—Mrs. Newell of Irma was called here by the illness of her daughter, Dorothy.

—Kathleen Hughes and Helen Diamond entertained twenty girls, Tuesday evening, at a delightful linen shower given in honor of one of our brides-to-be.

The girl is Marcia Mac Donald who will receive her degree this January. The man is Mr. Simpson of the First National Bank. They are planning to make their home in Menomonie, and arrangements are well under way for the wedding which is to take place soon after the close of this semester.

Congratulations, Marcia, and our very best wishes.

—Elizabeth Keenan entertained Lewellyn Lyles at dinner Sunday.

—Miss Leedom entertained at bridge Friday evening.

—Miss Bachmann entertained some of the girls at tea Sunday afternoon.

—A number of the Lynwood girls went hiking Sunday afternoon.

—In spite of the cold weather, several couples bravely hiked to Paradise Valley Sunday morning.

—Social activities at the Annex have ceased. It is hoped that they will be revived after finals.

—Mr. Irvine Schoonover of Stephen, Minnesota visited his daughter Nellie on Tuesday.

—Mr. Tustison in Household Physics: "Is it easy to hold a big lump of coal in the sugar tongs?"

—Gertrude Torgeson of Chippewa Falls was the week-end guest of her sister, Rosella.

—Before, after, between or anytime except in classes - over to Miller's Smoke Shop for a "choc-cone".

—Ramona Burns and Esther Cotter had as their guests at dinner Saturday, Mable Shultze and Doris Heiden.

—Esther Galusha, Lou Lyles, Helen Gee and Romell Chab survived the initiation into the S. M. A. Saturday afternoon.

—S—

"That sign says, 'No smoking.'"

"I'm not smoking."

"But you have a pipe in your mouth."

"Yes, and I have shoes on my feet, but I'm not walking."

—S—

Red Cross solicitor: "The Lord sent me to you for \$5.00."

Mr Humm: "That must be a mistake. The Lord knows I haven't the five dollars."

—S—

Playing the Game

We can't all play a winning game—

Someone is sure to lose;

Yet we can play, so that our name

No one may dare accuse.

That when the Master Referee

Scores against our name—

It won't be whether we've won or lost

But how we've played the game.

Get a Loaf of
Graham Raisin Bread
"Its Different"
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is our Motto*
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"PEP"

Did you ever hear of that word before? You would no doubt feel insulted should that question be put to you in public. Of course you know what "pep" means! Very well, we shall not ask you to write a dictionary on it, but don't be so illiberal; show your wares. There has been a decided slump in the "pep" market at Stout of late, but fortunately the fault does not lie in an overproduction. Anyone present at Saturday night's game could not help but notice a lack of that demonstration commonly known as school spirit or "pep" on the part of the student body. What is wrong? The number present indicated a splendid interest in the sport. The team is making a showing that any school would have ample reason to be proud of. Your presence shows in a degree your appreciation of the team's work, but you can do more. Let the boys hear that the school is behind them. The very sight of a throng of admirers may be stimulating, but they will tell you that nothing sets the blood

tingling and awakens the dormant spirit like a good rousing cheer. A chorus of half a thousand loyal "Stouts" ought to make any frame structure quake. Give your cheer leader a more hearty response. He may be acrobatic, but he is no magician. If he were, he would have made you yell your tonsils out before now. The team plays again tonight. Let them know that you are there by exhibiting your "pep." The team has it; the band boys have it; let's hear you.

—S—

FORGETTING

"I forgot it," rather a blunt statement; yet how often we use it or hear it from others. If asked to state it differently, we would probably explain that we knew facts in question, but that our memory just now fails us.

Psychology teaches us that memory is a faculty of the mind enabling us to retain, reproduce and recognize past experiences. The second and third factors in memory depend upon the first, retention which, in turn has two prominent conditional factors, attention and repetition. There must be attention resulting in complicated modifications of brain cells before there can be anything worthwhile to repeat.

Coming back to our "failing memory" and applying it, for instance, to dry facts in a history lesson, let us see what we "forgot." Probably the topic assigned was uninteresting to begin with. By uninteresting I mean here that there was nothing in the headlines or in the oral assignment that especially appealed to our curiosity because of its novelty or familiarity. Involuntary attention thus excluded, it would have been necessary to muster the will power and apply voluntary attention; a thing not so easily accomplished amid numerous inhibiting forces. Without this concentrated effort on our part we might read the assigned lesson once, twice, or more times, this process having the effect of a brass punch on tempered steel; no impression is made; there is nothing to be retained, consequently — nothing to forget.

Psychologists have given us well-

defined theories of memory aid; others, less technically inclined, have formulated Mnemonics as helpful aids against forgetting; but as far as we are concerned in this instance, we may pass up all these and obtain valuable aid by instituting a degree of system in the preparation of our lessons where more or less dry-fact information is concerned.

The next time a difficult assignment presents itself, tackle it in something like the following manner: read it through with the idea of discovering the general topic, much as we glance at a picture and decide whether it represents a portrait or landscape; with a second reading select points about which the rest of the topic seems to center; organize this analysis by arranging it on paper in outline form. This last process may call for a third reading.

By the above method of procedure enough voluntary attention has necessarily been exerted to insure at least something for retention and reproduction. We now have something to forget in the true sense of the word, but the odds are in our favor, and we may retain something even unto the mid-year exams.

—S—

THE NOTION COUNTER

Physical Iron and Mental Brass
Iron is good for the body,
But brass destroys the soul.

An Iron constitution glorifies God,
While a Brazen personality defames Him.

Iron in solution preserves physical well being,

But Brass insoluble corrodes mentality.

An Iron will is a human characteristic;

While Brazen tenacity is common in bulldogs and mules.

—S—

PLAYING THE GAME

We all can't play a winning game—
Some one is bound to lose;
Yet we can play, so that our name
No one may dare to accuse.
That when the Master Referee
Scores against our name—
It won't be whether we've won or lost
But how we've played the game.

—Exchange

TOWER NEWS ITEMS

The appreciation of the members of the staff are hereby expressed to the Badger Royal Orchestra for the generous donation from the receipts of the dance given last week. Every dollar thus acquired will either reduce the price of the book or make possible some sort of extra feature that will endear the book to every subscriber. It is the desire of the staff that both ends be accomplished and that this will be but the first of quite a few of such contributions.

We wonder if the student body in general, appreciates the fact that each book will actually cost in the neighborhood of five dollars to place it in your hands. It is only such actions as that named above that makes it possible to pledge the book to cost not more than \$3.50. Last year it cost \$2.85 plus whatever each individual paid to have his picture in the book. This year we hope the charge will be less than \$3.00 without the additional charge. Of course the students pay the entire bill, but when it paid the form of contributions as made by the Badger's, each dollar works twice; first for a good time and second for the Annual.

Mr. Maxwell will leave us next week to take a position. His work will be performed by Mr. Baysinger. Mr. Hennessey would naturally take Mr. Lane's place but since he may leave soon, he will retain his position and Mr. F. L. Bouda will take up Mr. Lane's work. Mr. Bouda is a Senior, has had a great deal of business experience and the work will be in good hands

There is a vacancy in the Art department. If there is anyone in the school who has talent, whose class work is in good shape and who would like to help his or her school we will be very glad to talk it over with them. Any member of the staff will direct them to the office.

This is positively the last notice. The number of books that will be wanted will be mailed to the cover makers tonight. If you want a book, order it today. If you haven't made

any arrangement as yet and don't today, your only chance to get one will be to take one that someone ordered and didn't take. Once more we will have a table in the corridor of the H. E. building, this evening after school. If you are interested get busy.

By the way—have you had your picture taken? If not, why not this evening, or early tomorrow before the crowd gets there?

—S—

Selma: "The hotel clerk was so flattering."

Thelma: "What did he do?"

Selma: "He wrote 'suite 16' after my name in the register."

—S—

Mary had a little lamb
You've heard that tale before.
But have you heard, she passed her plate,
And had a little more?



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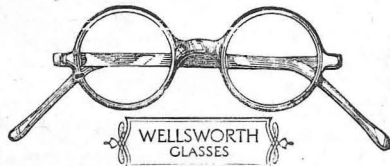
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Patronize the Stoutonia Advertisers

When Cupid hits the mark, he generally Mrs. it.

—S—

A hot temper requires cool treatment.

—S—

After all there is but one race—humanity. George Moore.

—S—

"Did any of your family make a brilliant marriage?"

"Only my wife."

—S—

"Did you have a good time at the dentist's?"

"I was bored to tears."

—S—

Chaplain: "Is your faith perfect?"

Co-ed: "Goodness, no. I have to paint it twice a day."

—S—

—The House Furnishing classes are building their homes—planning, decorating and everything.

—S—

Stage hand: "Was it a window or a widow you wanted?"

Boss: "I said window, but they're both alike. When I get either, I always look out."

—S—

Water bucket: "I'm all upset."

Egg: "I feel hard, too."

Cider: "I can't work."

Flivver: "I feel a bit shaky, myself."

—S—

Man is like a tack—useful if he has a good head on him and is pointed in the right direction, but even though he is driven, he can only go as far as his head will let him.

—S—

"What does a billiard ball do when it stops rolling?"

"I dunno. What?"

"Looks round."

—S—

It is always safe to learn, even from our enemies; seldom safe to instruct, even our friends.

—S—

Doctor: "What's the matter, Rastus?"

Rastus: "I done been hit by a horseshoe."

Doctor: "That ought not lay you up in a hospital like this."

Rastus: "No, sah, boss, but they was a horse on dat thar horse shoe."

LUTHERITES OVERWHELMED

(Continued from Page One)

ther combination. The fellows lacked something in size, but made up for it in their speed and fighting qualities. They offered a weaving offense which proved a hard task for the Stout Hoopsters to solve, and at times ended in perfect short counters. Sackman and Disher stood out in the lime light throughout the entire game and exhibited a passing combination which has not been seen on this court before this season.

Line up

Stout		Luther
Radke	R. F.	Sackman
Setter (c)	L. F.	Britch
Allen	C.	Disher
Peterson	R. G.	Disher
Chermak	L. G.	Fisher

Substitutions—Stout: Brom for Setter, Schmitz for Allen, Kuester for Peterson, Peterson for Chermak. Luther: Dixy for Lukauf, Knighano for Disher, Britch for Sackman, Lukauf for Dixy, Sackman for Fisher, Dixy for Laukauf.

Field goals—Stout: Radke 1, Setter 5, Brom 1, Allen 2, Schmitz 1, Peterson 1. Luther: Sackman 2, Dixy 1, Fisher 2.

Free throws—Stout: Radke 6, Setter 1. Luther: Sackman 1, Dixy 2, Disher 3.

Referee, Nye; scorer, Hurst; timekeeper, Bongey.

All Americans Win

In a game featured by long shooting the Stout "All Stars" went down to defeat at the hands of the "All Americans" by a score of 20-1. The game was featured by occasional flashes of good basket ball by both

teams, but much better team work by the "All Americans" turned victory their way. The strong offence boasted by the "All Stars" was stopped in mid floor by the strong defence of the "All Americans," and their long shots proved futile. The "All Americans" presented a short passing game which completely baffled their rivals. For the "All Americans," Doar at center, and Wood at guard, played stellar ball while Anderson excelled for the losers.

—S—

ACTUAL TREASURES USED IN "AMERICA"

New England agreed to open its treasures of Revolutionary relics to motion pictures, when D. W. Griffith went to Boston with 150 members of his staff and players to photograph the incidents of the early war on the actual sites for "America," which comes to the Orpheum Theater January 22, 23, and 24.

By arrangement with several of the historical societies, including in particular the Lexington Historical Society, the weapons, drums, costumes, vehicles, etc., used during the war were used in action. It is the first time these articles have ever been shown to the world through motion pictures.

Battle scenes were taken on the famous Lexington Common, where the historic "shot heard round the world" was fired. Buckman's Tavern and the Adams house where John Hancock and John Adams were sleeping on the night the British came were used as settings.

The action under Griffith's direction continued along the road to Concord, where the battle of the bridge was fought. Griffith's intention that all scenes should be taken on actual sites excepting where improvements prohibit, was carried out at a tremendous expense.

MENOMONIE**SHOE SHINING PARLOR**

Ladies and Gents Shines

GUST GOLEMATIS, Prop.

351 Main St. Opposite Schools

WE CLEAN AND BLOCK HATS

See Our New Line of
Graduation Pins.

Also our Stout Em-
blems, Pins, Rings, and
Watch Fobs.

Nels Anshus

Let's EAT at

CHASE'S

"The Candy Shop"

Candy - Lunches - Ice Cream

**BADGER
ROYAL
ORCHESTRA**



at

"NICK'S"**Saturday, Jan. 17****6:00 -- 7:30****Will & Burwitz****Barbers**

Next to Orpheum

John Meyer**Merchant Tailor**

Made to measure Suits from \$25 up
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry Clean-
ing done on short notice

First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

WATERMAN EHRHARD CO.**Department Store****Just Received!**

Several new pieces of wool flannel, 54
inches wide. Colors russet, tiger lily, panne
green, and china blue.

Also several pieces of the popular hair-
line striped twill.



Swenson & Berndt

The shoe men

The Erickson Studio
for
First class Portraits
and
Kodak Finishing

The
January Sale
Is Now On
At
30-Store **EVENS-TOBIN CO.** System

Have your christmas photograph framed. We have the best swinging frames made at
OLSON ART SHOP

Hi: "What's the hardest thing about skating when you're learning?"

Jinks: "The ice—you sap head!"

—S—
Wisdom

Imitation is the sincerest flattery.
C. C. Colton.

—S—
"I'm running this," said the brag, as he turned on the water for his morning bath."

—S—
Jim (watching passing co-ed): "Nice girl. Just look at the mud on her shoes."

—S—
Some people say that the rain makes roses, whereas all that others can see is the mud.

—S—
"Isn't Dick a wonderful dancer? He's so light on his feet."

"I'd like to see him light on his head."

—S—
Patience is the best remedy for every trouble. Planters.

—S—
Mr. Lindley, the Tower editor, was caught doing a crossword puzzle. He seems to have it bad.

—S—
Pat: "What be yer charge for a funeral notice in your paper?"

Editor: "Fifty cents an inch."

Pat: "Good gracious! an' me poor brother is 6 feet high."

—S—
Ducka: "Ain't nature grand?"
Gussie (disgusted): "Since when is slipping, slapping, and sliding to school in a slicker on a soggy, soaking, sappy morning superior to sleeping?"

—S—
Funk: "Cady, did you hear about the scrap Garity had with the Janitor?"

Cady: "No, honest! How'd it happen?"

Funk: "He wanted to get in the Trades building to lay brick last Sunday A. M."

—S—
Another Fish Story
"What's the difference between a fish and a fool?"

"I'll bite. What's the difference?"

"Well, if you bite there isn't any."

GOOD ADVICE

Don't be what you ain't;
 Jes' be what you is,
 Case if you is not what yo, am
 Den yo, am not what you is.
 If you is jes, a little tadpole
 Don't try to be a frog;
 If you is jes' de tail
 Don't try to be de doy.
 You can always pass de plate
 If you can't exhort an' preach;
 If you is jes' a pebble
 Don't try to be de beach.
 Don't try to be what you ain't,
 Jes' be what yo' is,
 Case de man what plays it square
 Am g'wie to get his.
 It ain't what yo' is has been,
 It's what yo' now am is.

—The Student Voice

—S—

*Have you had your**Tower Portrait**taken? If not, why not**do so this week-end?*

—S—

Fields to Schroedel—"What is that
 pump within you called that goes fast
 when you hold your girl's hand?"

LETTERS**PRESERVE FRIENDSHIPS****WRITE THAT LETTER TODAY**

One box of the Printerie Papeteries,
 \$1.00 postpaid. 200 single sheets or 100
 double sheets, size 6X7 and 100 envelopes
 to match in bond or linen finish.

One box of Ripple Finish Hammermill
 Stationery, \$1.50 postpaid, 120 sheets of
 paper, size 7X10 1/2 and 50 envelopes to
 match.

One box of Piccadilly Sport Cloth Sta-
 tionery, \$2.00 postpaid, 100 sheets of
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 match.

Your name and address or a 3-letter
 monogram printed on both paper and en-
 velopes in a rich blue ink FREE. Your
 money refunded if not satisfied. Samples
 on request.

Send check or money order to

THE PRINTERIE
BRUCE, WIS.

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE

Auto livery and taxi service in connection
 Calls for night service must be in before 11 P. M.

PHONE 33**ROBERT TAUFMAN***The New Button Oxfords now here.**Look them over***Waller Shoe Co.****Mechanical Drawing
SUPPLIES**

ANDERSON'S DRUG STORE
OPP. SCHOOLS

Sale on all Men's and Ladies'
Winter Clothes.

A. Summerfield**Don't Miss Your Early Class****Get a****BABY BEN - \$3.25****All Makes of Alarm Clocks- \$1.50 Up****NELS S. ANSHUS**

JUNGCK HARDWARE STORE
The Student Store
JUNGCK SPORT SHOP

HEMSTITCHING
Five cents per yard
Mrs. Kate Fletcher
 400-9th Ave. Phone 217

*Meet me at
 the*
BROADWAY CAFE
*for good eats,
 quick service, and
 a fair price*
*Home made icecream and
 candies.*
NICK JEATRAN, PROP.

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Tonight (Fri.) and Sat., 16, 17

North of 36

Ernest Torrence, Lois Wilson
 and Jack Holt

7:20 and 9:10 10c and 40c
 Matinee Saturday, 2:30—10-25c

Sunday and Monday
 Matinee Sunday, 2:20

COLLEEN MOORE in
Flirting With Love

D. W. GRIFFITH'S AMERICA
 January 22, 23, and 24

GRAND

Saturday and Sunday
BUCK JONES in

Western Luck
 Matinee Sunday at 4:00

SERVICE *We are dry cleaning on
 Monday, Wednesday and Friday.*
Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE
Menomonie Dye House
 Running & Cole Props

GIRL'S HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY

ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

Micheels Clothes Shop
 The home of
Kuppenheimer good clothes
 Sale on winter goods



**You Can
 KICK
 and Kick Hard
 if you use
 GOODYEAR WELT**
 Repairing for your shoes

Our workmen are not Cobblers, they are
 first class shoe makers. We use Flex-ease
 oak soles, the best leather tanned --- and
 guarantees absolute satisfaction.

Graven & Wilcox

THE STOUTONIA

Vol. XI. No. 16

Menomonie, Wisconsin

January 30, 1925

RIVER FALLS SPECIAL TO-NIGHT--SHOW YOUR PEP

PARISIAN FASHION SHOW IN AUDITORIUM

On Thursday, January 22, at 4:30 P. M., the girls of the Clothing III and IV classes held a style show for the townspeople of Menomonie, and the students and faculty of Stout. The review was held in the auditorium and displayed the dresses of cotton, wool, and silk that had been made by the girls during the first semester.

The curtain rose revealing the reception room of Madam Fournau's exclusive French Shoppe, by an atmosphere of elegance and refinement. Soft lights played on luxurious overstuffed furniture and harmonious colors, and revealed manikins displaying the latest designs from our Institute.

Into this place of fashion entered Mrs. Von Marvitz, a society leader, who was not quite so important as her actions would lead anyone to believe. With her was her elder daughter, home from college to do her mid-winter shopping, and the

(Continued on page two)

VIGILANTS KEEP OUT UNMASKED

The M. A. P. costume dance in the gym Friday evening was a whirlwind in more ways than one. The Badger Royal Orchestra presided with true carnival spirit.

The gym was decorated with streamers of colored crepe paper festooned from the balcony. The room was a mass of color in costumes and balloons. The latter formed a ceiling even with the balcony and huge clusters of them masked the lights.

No one was admitted without mask or gala costume before ten o'clock, and no one could leave before that time, even to drink—water!

(Continued on page two)

HIGH TRIBUTE PAID TO BLANCHE SPINK

Miss Blanche Spink, who received her diploma at the end of the first semester, was paid a high tribute in church last Sunday by Rev. A. R. Klein, pastor of the Centenary M. E. Church:

"In the departure of Miss Blanche Spink, who has spent about two years with us while attending Stout Institute, we lose a beautiful character, for her life was one of constant sunshine, noble example, and worthy deeds. From the moment she came until this very moment she has been a constant benediction to the church, school, and her associates. She has the happy faculty of putting a beautiful spirit into work, play, and worship. We shall always hold a sacred place for her and others like her in our memories."

—S—

FACULTY DINES IN GENUINE FRENCH STYLE

Having tried out their wares on the women members of the faculty, Miss Kugle and Miss Brasie took the second step in the sacred rites of French cookery by inviting a number of the men of the faculty, their wives and friends in the city to a dinner in the Band Box. Miss Bisbey, who was not fortunate enough to make the journey with the globe trotters last summer, but who, since that time, has been given ample opportunity to absorb much of the European atmosphere, and seed and liver sausage qualified as a third hostess to the party.

As the story goes, covers were laid for twenty-five, but disquieting glances and murmurs arose when it was observed that a space of two feet separated each guest. The second glance was no more assuring when four large bottles, filled with

(Continued on page two)

NORTHERNERS OUTMANEUVER STOUTSTERS

Invading northern territory Saturday, January 23, Coach Brown's Hoopsters fell before Superior Normal in a 17-18 fray in which Brown's men played a wonderful defensive and offensive game throughout. Kaupi, a substitute forward for Superior practically won the game single-handed by scoring in the final seconds of play via the sacrifice route.

Starting off with a burst of speed the Brownite combination played a strong offensive game and hung up the first marker in less than a minute of play. Grovseth of Superior then found the hoop which tied the score, and from then on Coach Tubbs' outfit held the lead throughout the remainder of the period. Radke scored as usual, over the sacrifice route, sinking three out of five in the first period and three out of four in the second.

Coming back with the short end of the score against them, Stout started a short passing game which found them in Superior territory during the rest of the fray, but from some unknown cause, she was unable to sink the sphere through the hoop. Peterson at guard played a strong game, and broke up all plays which came into his territory, besides counting twice from the field. Two minutes before the gun sounded, Stout held a lead of three points. Here Superior counted from deep center which gave the locals a one point lead; but Kaupi, a substitute forward, proved his skill by placing two perfect ringers through the circle as the gun sounded.

"THE WILD WEST CIRCUS.
WATCH FOR THE DATE!"

FACULTY DINES IN GENUINE FRENCH STYLE

(Continued from page one.)

younger daughter of high school age, the juice that made Bryan famous, were observed. But as the evening sped on, and course followed course, the wisdom of the spacing became apparent.

There were nine courses in all, but like the late lamented examination questions, each course had its divisions and each division had its subdivisions. Course one yecept hors d'ouvres had no less than twenty ingredients served in twelve installments. Some of those who had been tipped off to the fact that there were to be ten courses thought it had all it had all come at once and acted accordingly.

After having tickled the gustatory machinery with the said twenty appetizers, soup was introduced. By this time most of the diners were ready to call it a day and stop work, but the hostesses merely stacked their arms and smiled. We feel quite sure that if the French never pay their war debt it isn't because they have used up their supply of silver making cutlery, though they are prodigal and to spare with their china ware. Course three consisted of steamed artichokes and butter sauce. No English butler ever carried a boar's head higher or more proudly than the French waitresses carried this alleged delicacy of the orient. Course four was more American with roast veal, spinach and mushrooms, but course five of lettuce with anise seed and liver sausage seemed rather "furrin." Course six was fruit and seven was cheese of three varieties that seemed to be struggling for supremacy. This was followed by French pastry and coffee "black or white." All the time handsome French waitresses sawed off hunks of bread, but overlooked the butter supply.

After dinner, all went to the parlor for conversation and rehabilitation.

All in all it was the most unique and sumptuous dinner we have attended. Next year, it is hoped that more members of the faculty will travel in Europe and give practical demonstrations of the dietary habits of the peoples visited.

STOUT ENJOYS A BIT OF PARIS

(Continued from Page One)

They were received by Madam's two French maids who seated them advantageously for the viewing of the gowns. The next to enter were Mrs. Meyer and Miss Smith who had also come to take advantage of Madam Foreman's newest creations.

The Madam entered and greeted her guests with a cordial smile and many gestures. At a sign from her, soft music was heard and the French maids ushered in two models who displayed wash sport-outfits suggestive of the Spring modes. Each model turned before each customer, so as to reveal all lines of her costume, and then by means of a stairway off the stage made her way up and down the aisles, allowing the audience a close-up view.

Following the sport models came the dresses of wool designed for afternoon, sports, and street wear in appropriate materials. The silk gowns followed and offered a suggestion for each and any individual taste. There were lighter colors for informal evening wear and the darker colors for afternoon wear.

To conclude this scene Madam bade her pleased guests adieu, and with her maids made her exit. Much to the amusement of everyone there entered one of the models portraying Mrs. Von Maroitz and close upon her heels were the rest of the models laughing and enjoying their comrade's animated actions. The curtain dropped revealing one last glimpse of Madam Formeau's creations from Stout.

The plans for the staging, directing, decorating, and for music, and publicity were all worked out by the girls themselves. The following committees were in charge:

Stage—Blanch Spink, Chairman
Helen Diamond, Hilda Frietag,
Dellia Thompson, Hazel Solberg
Models—Alta Stetzer, Chairman
Margaret Hammer, Elinore Chase
Posters—Esther McKowen, Chairman
Margaret Stemsrud, Margaret
Cook
Music—Agnes Allyn, Edna Terhell
Characters—

Mrs. von Marvitz, Emma Griesse
Her eldest daughter,

Gertrude McFarland

Her youngest daughter,

Gertrude Lange

Mrs. Meyer, Edna Meske

Miss Smith, Margaret Hammer

Madam Formeau, Helen Derwaldt

Two French maids, Mavis Gallo-
way and Betty Skinner

Models, Girls from Clothing III
and IV classes

—S—

MASQUERADE!!!!

(Continued from page one.)

A vigilance committee, posted at the entrance inspected and identified each new arrival.

Several prizes were awarded. One was given to the best couple, who in this case were the "Hawaiian Dancers," Avis Mildernrad and Cathrine Traeder. Others were awarded the best man, an elderly gentleman, Mr. Kearns, and the best girl, a Colonial maid, Dorothy Bright.

Hilarity was the order of the evening and it was hard to "break up" at eleven-thirty.

—S—

PHILOMATEAN OFFICERS ELECTED

The Philos met Tuesday afternoon in the clubrooms for their regular meeting. The following are the subjects chosen for discussion during the semester:

1. Political conditions in those countries of Europe affected by the war.
2. The prominent writers of European countries and the works.
3. Formal etiquette.

A round-robin letter is to be edited and published and circulated among the oldy Ph'lo members in the field in order that their interest may be revived in their organization, and to have them posted on what the club is doing.

The officers for this semester are:
President - Geraldine Trigg.
Vice-President - Helen Smith.
Secretary - Esther McKowan.
Treasurer - Margaret Humphreys.

—S—

"Why, I can't marry you. You're penniless."

"That's nothing! The Czar of Russia was Nicholas."

"WATCH FOR THE DATE of the CIRCUS!"

Hither and Thither

—Dorothy Newell was a week-end guest at her home in Irma.

—Beulah Gardner spent the week end at her home in Elmwood.

—Llewellyn Lyles returned to her home in Vincennes, Indiana, Sunday.

—Rosella Torgeson spent the week end at her home in Chippewa Falls.

—The Lynwood girls are wondering what a clinch is.

—Betty Hooper has recently joined the city fire department.

—The Lynwood girls are busy working out cross word puzzles.

—Dot McKevitt has been unanimously elected bedtime story teller at Lynwood.

—Marjorie Cornwall spent the week end at her home in Kenyon, Minnesota.

—Benita Mack left for Stevens Point Saturday, where she will attend the Normal.

—Llewellyn Lyles entertained a number of Lynwood girls at a dinner in her room, Saturday night.

—Irene Hannon went to Milwaukee Saturday where she will enter the Marquette School of Nursing.

—Family reunion's are in order at Lynwood. Welcome to our homely shanty, Bud and Henry.

—We noticed last Sunday that Dot McKevitt and Romell Chab are doing research work along religious lines.

—Several of the Lynwood girls entertained Llewellyn Lyles at a farewell dinner at the Broadway Cafe Sunday.

—Girls should be careful what furs they wear on their coats, because certain animals shed at certain times of the year.

—Miss Bachman was taken to the Infirmary Thursday. She returned to Lynwood Hall Saturday. Miss Dahlberg acted as preceptress during her absence.

—Esther Rhiel spent the week end at her home in Elmwood.

—Nerinne Isaacson spent the week end at her home in Spring Valley.

—Ruby Christenson spent the week end at her home in Litchfield, Minnesota.

—Several of the Lynwood girls changed roommates or rooms this semester.

—Emma Griesse is going to take History of Education this semester. Who is this "Ed," Emma?

—With all the resolutions, "now I'm gonna study," around school, you would think it was New Years.

—Several new fellows have been noticed around school since the opening of the new semester.

—Clarice Watson and Janice Williams are the new girls rooming at Lynwood this semester.

—After the dance Friday night the Lynwood girls had a pajama party in the recreation hall.

—Winter has resumed with the second semester if we judge by the looks of the snowdrifts and frozen noses.

—Some of the fellows learned their lesson Friday night when they could not get into the dance without a mask or costume.

—"Curt" Sommerer, Jim Welter, Frank Schroedl and Harold Waller enjoyed a week end camping trip at the Moore Farm Lake. Fish, and talk about fish—they caught one little pike.

Badger Royal Orchestra

MENU

Chop Suey
Chow Mein
Roast Chicken
Steaks and Chops

BROADWAY CAFE

Sunday Evening
February 1, 1925
5:45 to 7:15
DON'T MISS IT

Get a Loaf of
Graham Raisin Bread

"Its Different"

MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

*Courtesy and Service
is our Motto*

*Broadway Barber Shop
A.C. BURGESSON.*

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Repairing of fine
Jewelry and Watches
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Ole Madsen

Good Food means Good Health
We serve it!

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"Home Of Good Food"

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NOW WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT?

Time is man's most valuable asset; consequently its proper utilization will determine his success or failure. Providence must have foreseen human idiosyncrasy when it refrained from handing us lifetimes in parcels, but pieced them up into years, seasons, days, and nights. Years have proved to be much too large divisions for us to live by except as a suitable period for retrospection. The seasons provide a variety of wind and weather to relieve the monotony of the years. Day and night are the "go" and "stop" signals on the busy thoroughfare of life. We would do well to observe these if we wish our journey to be safe and profitable.

Some ambitious individual found the smallest natural division of time too bulky for its most profitable utilization and proceeded to divide the day into hours, minutes, and seconds. This introduced a new checking system into the business of living, and although it has been in use for centuries we are not yet too well adapt-

ed to the system. We are inclined to disregard the minutes and hours, forgetting that they are the factors which make days, years, and lastly, our own allotment of earthly existence, a lifetime. Perhaps the greatest and most common time waster is the habit of delay; "putting off until tomorrow that which ought to be done today." Procrastination is the thief of time; let's jail him.

—S—

WERE YOU SUCCESSFUL

We are entering upon a new semester. A fiscal period, as it were, has just closed and we have been inventoried in keeping with sound business ethics, although possibly contrary to our own wishes. The business man who is just a little skeptical about viewing a statement of his true financial condition, for fear of beholding a debit balance, is doomed to certain failure. He should regard it as a mariner does his compass, a means of determining his bearings, thus enabling him to guard against impending hazards.

It is fortunate that we, in the process of acquiring, not concrete things of financial worth, but information and knowledge destined to be of future worth, are required now and then to balance our account. We are thereby able to realize in a sense the results of our endeavors during the past few months. If the balance is in our favor, we may assume that we are on the incline and are going up. Our methods must in that case be right, in so far as they are productive, and we have but to forge ahead. Should the reverse be true, it might be profitable for us to pause and reflect. If we are doing a thing incorrectly the more everlastingly we keep at it, the worse we will be off. How fortunate we are while in school, where it is the business of others to give us council! It is sometimes difficult for us to detect our own errors, but still we are inclined to resort to the would-be-friendly advice of others. He has been rightly dubbed a fool who pits immature judgement against the accumulated experience and knowledge of those who have tried much more of the hardships of life than he. We are guilty of such rashness if we are in school expect-

ing to benefit ourselves thereby, but insist on being subject only to our own will and judgement in all matters. Let us respect the council of our superiors rendered in all sincerity. All too soon we must enter the school of life where council is only given in the form of buffetings and hard knocks. He was a sage who once said, "Look upon him who makes you see your defects as one who points you out a treasure."

—S—

THE NOTION COUNTER

O pity the lonely Arab way out in the desert black;

He has a camel and beautiful whisks—too bad he isn't a shiek.

How to avoid the disgrace of dying in bed—strike a match to see if all the alcohol has boiled out of your radiator.

I call my:

Landlady, Radio, because she listens in and then broadcasts.

Roommate, Laundry, because he wears out my shirts.

Instructor, Ford, because he seldom passes any one.

—S—

METALLURGY MEN ATTENTION

Are you a metal man? Are you interested in metals or are you majoring in the metal trades? The Metallurgy Club is looking for men who answer yes to the above questions.

All men who have five credits in the metal trades and have signed up for two more metal shops are qualified to join the club. Special students who enter The Stout Institute on trade experience having had three years journeyman experience, are eligible for membership.

At the past few meetings discussions were held on iron and steel. Mr. Milnes gave an interesting talk on the Columbia Steel Plant at Chicago. He explained the processes through which iron and steel go from the pig iron stage until it becomes bar steel such as is used in the forge and machine shops here.

Those who are interested in becoming members may speak to some member or to Mr. Milnes.

Stout Breezes

Heard on the bowling alleys Saturday: "All right, 'Job Sheets,' see what you can do."

* * * *

Wanted: Some one to write a job sheet on setting pins in the bowling alleys for thesis credit.

F. E. Tustison.

* * * *

For sale: Several I. C. S. books which have been unused during the past semester.

* * * *

Frosh: May you live as long as you want to and want to as long as you live.

* * * *

New words in the modern dictionary are: Hellzablast and Kevitchergrowlin.

* * * *

Senior: "Have you The Light That Failed?"

Miss Carson: "No, it's out".

* * * *

He "Can you dance?"

She "No, but I can hang on while you do".

* * * *

Dorothy Patton: Gee, gym sure made my neck sore.

Harris: Jim who?

* * * *

Frosh: "You guys don't know how to get along with Bowman, that's all. Now you want to go in and humor him the way I do."

Soph: "Huh! You don't humor him—you amuse him."

* * * *

But—

No—

Just—

No—

Once—

No—

Please—

No—

Winfield, why didn't you shave?

—S—

Perplexed stude: "Suppose you were in my shoes — What would you do?"

Jake: "I'd shine 'em!"

HITHER AND THITHER

Fannie Welsh was in the cities over the week end.

Marguerite Mc Nish spent the week end at her home in St. Paul.

Mabel Robinson has left school to take a position as a primary teacher. A miss is as good as her style.

Charlotte Russell spent the mid-year vacation with her parents in Appleton, Wisconsin.

Adelia Thompson and Hazel Solberg have completed their course here and gone to their homes.

Lenore Stephain has withdrawn from school and expects to enter Marquette the second semester to study Dental Hygiene.

H. Waller tried to be a lady at the costume dance, and he made a huge success of it until you observed his dainty white sandals.

Fourteen of the Annex girls spent the week end at home. Perhaps they won't make their social calls during study hours after this.

Alma Dupuis, Metta Inenfeldt, Helen Strobel, Helen Diamond, and Pauline Lillich enjoyed a "huge" feed at Miss Dupuis's apartment Monday evening.

Etta Inglese and Dorothy Bright entertained the "Annex family," Sydney Brooks, Janice Purdy, Mavis Galloway, Geneve Starr, Caroline Blakeloe, Dorothy Bahr and Helen Vetter, at a house warming Saturday.

Elizabeth Kerr, Catherine Jones, Leona Kusnuerick, Annette Bruzek, Lenora Neste, Alice Hawkinson, Kathleen Hughes, and Helen Diamond occupied Miss Scoular's apartment on Sunday, January 18. The chief item of entertainment was a dinner served to themselves at one o'clock.

MENOMONIE SHOE SHINING PARLOR

Ladies and Gents Shines

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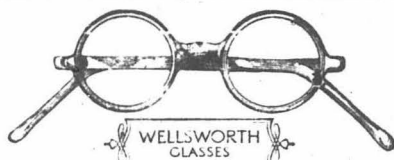
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WINTER WEAR
TEARE CLOTHING CO.**

The Belair Studio

"Makes Portraits That Please"

Kodak Films
Developed and Printed

Studio Main Street
Opposite Schools

Patronize the Stoutonia Advertisers

HITHER AND THITHER

—The Minnesota kids sure rubbed it in when Wisconsin lost again last sek.

—The Stoutonia Staff had another feed, but there wasn't any gravy this time, was there Carl?

—The weather man heard we didn't have hours last Sunday night; so he sent us some snow that was "enjoyed by all."

—Alma Dupuis entertained Pansy Tash, Mr. Zych, and Mr. Hedlund at dinner at her apartment on Sunday, January 18.

—Marvin Webert, of New Richmond, Wisconsin, entered school at Stout at the beginning of the new semester.

—Henrietta Meyers, of Minneapolis, and Norma Cronk, of Chanook, Montana, have entered school. They are both staying at the Annex.

—Melvin Swenby, who attended Stout last semester and was a reporter on the Stoutonia Staff, is going to the Whitewater Normal to take up Commercial work.

—Messrs. Bowman, Welch, Milnes, Brown, Hanson, and McGee had dinner at the "Bachelor Apartments" on Main Street on the evening of January 17. From all accounts it must have been quite a "feed" and a joyful time.

—A farewell party was given for Blanche Spink at the Mattison home on Seventh Street on Friday evening. There were fifteen present. Games were played and a delicious lunch was served. It was also to have been a farewell for Russell Manly, but he had to leave earlier in the day for his new position in South Bend, Indiana.

HYPERIONS

Monday evening at 4:30, the Hyperions held their regular meeting in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms. Business was dispensed with in order to give more time to Miss Marjorie Ingraham, who talked to the club on "Social Welfare Work in Chicago." The talk was thoroughly enjoyed by all and proved a real inspiration to the club in their own work in this interesting field. Tea was served by the refreshment committee.

"Ha! I will fool the bloodhounds yet," and slipping on a pair of rubbers he erased his tracks.

—Dunwoody News.

—S—

"Late again! Have you ever done anything on time?"

"I bought a car once."

—The Royal Purple.

—S—

"I can't understand why you stayed outside so long with such a wonderful dancer as Charlie."

"But he showed me some new steps—and we sat on them."

—Bradley Tech.

—S—

Gerald: "What made you order ice cream for the first course and soup for the second course?"

Luke: "Well, my stomach is all upset so I wanted to eat my meal backwards."

—S—

"What was that old maid in the police station giggling about?"

"She'd just been arrested for speeding. She said it was so exciting being chased by a man."

—The Royal Purple.

—S—

She Knew Him

Sailor (just home from a cruise): "Sorry, old girl; I tried 'ard to get you a monkey, but I 'ad no luck."

Fond wife: "Oh, it don't matter, dear, I 'ave you." —Punch London.

—S—

Source of Supply

It was the end of the scene and the heroine was starving.

"Bread," she cried, "give me bread;" and then the curtain came down with a roll.

—Teachers College News

—S—

First student: "Last year I ran a race with a fellow to see who could play music the longest, and I played 'Marching Thru Georgia' for four months."

Second Ditto: "Did you win?"

First student: "Naw, my opponent played 'The Stars and Stripes Forever.'"

—The Pennant.

Peters (finding a piece of rubber in his hash): "There is no doubt about it, the auto is displacing the horse everywhere."—Ex.

—S—

Ruth: "Oh, I wish the Lord had made me a man."

Harvey: "Exactly, I say He did—I'm the man."

—S—

Lady: "I would like to see some cheap skates."

Clerk: "Just a minute; I'll call the boss."—Dunwoody News.

—S—

Helen: "Can you drive with one hand, dear?"

Bert: "Oh, you bet I can."

Helen: "Awfully sure, dear?"

Bert: "Certainly I am."

Helen: "Well, Bert, if you're sure, will you—will you—reach in your pocket and get my compact?"

—S—

Bonnie: "What does the word 'coquette' mean?"

Pearl: "It means something to eat, doesn't it?"—The Papoose.

—S—

Ginger: "What are you shaking for, trying to do the shimmy?"

Oliver: "No, taking my medicine. This label says shake well before using."—The Papoose.

Will & Burwitz Barbers

Next to Orpheum

Singer Sewing Machines For Rent At Snively's

Let's EAT at CHASE'S "The Candy Shop"

Candy - Lunches - Ice Cream

Mechanical Drawing SUPPLIES

ANDERSON'S DRUG STORE
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Second Semester Supplies AT SNIVELY'S



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First class Portraits
and
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EVENS-TOBIN CO.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

and

Fashion Park Clothes.

30-Store System

Exceptional values in ladies'
Coats and Dresses.

Sold at actual cost prices.

A. Summerfield

MORE EATS!

Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock, the Inky Fingers enjoyed a "chili-con carne" feed in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms. Miss Skinner and most of the members were present.

Several matters of business were taken up, and it was decided to meet on Friday night every week at 4:30 for at least the next four weeks.

At the next meeting, the contributing members who have proved worthy will receive their pins and attach their names to the constitution. The Paper Knife read a letter from one of the non-resident members, Anna May Fobes, class of '24, who is teaching in the Indian School at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

—S—

Englishman (eating a fish and cake for the first time): "I say old chap, something has died in my biscuit."

—S—

I love the taste of lip stick
The Tea Hound said to Grace.
She blushed, and hesitated,
And passed him her vanity case.
Black and Blue Jay.

—S—

A La Shakespeare

We have to hand it to the Frosh, who, when asked how he would express in Shakesperian language that he saw a bow-legged man coming towards him said, "Behold, ah! What is this I see coming in parentheses?"

—S—

One grad (working in a ditch): "Now that we got the can from the foreman this morning, what are we to do?"

Other grad: "Guess we might as well go back to college and take another degree."

—S—

She: "Bob started to walk to the Annex with me last night."

Another she. "How far did he go?"

—S—

Dusting Off the Old Ones

I'd rather be a could-be
If I could not be an are,
For a could-be is a may-be
With a chance of touching par.
I'd rather be a has-been
Than a might-have-been by far,
For might-have-been has never been,
While a has-been was an are.

A little kissing now and then
Is why we have the married men.

—S—

Many a true word has been spoken
between false teeth -Dunwoody News

—S—

"Daddy, what are cosmeticts?"

"Cosmetics, my son, are peach preserves."—Ex.

—S—

Frosh: "If I were you I would have
more sense."

Soph: "Sure you would."—Ex.

—S—

Lita: "Have you ever read proof?"
So Dumb: "No, who wrote it?"

—Student Life.

—S—

"Funny it never repeats itself to
me," said the puzzled stude over his
history exam.

—West High Weekly.

—S—

Teacher: "Do you understand
French?"

Pupil: "Yes, if its spoken in Eng-
lish."

—The Royal Purple.

—S—

The Freshman grins,
The Sophomore blows,
The Junior growls,
The Senior knows.

—The Papoose

—S—

Prof.: "Give me an example of
period furniture."

Frosh Student: "Well, I should say
an electric chair because it ends the
sentence."

—The Pennant.

Special Sale

of Men's Made-to-Measure

SUITS

\$25 to \$60

With Extra Pair Trousers

FREE

JOHN MEYER

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CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE

Auto livery and taxi service in connection
Calls for night service must be in before 11 P. M.

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The New Button Oxfords now here.

Look them over

Waller Shoe Co.

Valentines

Biggest and Most Complete Line
of

Cards Comics and Party Favors
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A. R. OLSON

Fountain Pens

and

Pencils

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*For good eats and
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THE BROWN SAXOPHONE SIX

—Also—

THE FIGHTING AMERICAN
with Mary Astor

Matinee at 4:15—15c and 25c

Sunday, Matinee 2:20

John Gilbert, Conrad Nagel and
Phyllis Haver in
THE SNOB
—it's great!**GRAND**Saturday and Sunday
Matinee Sunday at 4:00Hoot Gibson in
THE HURRICANE KIDAlso the comedy
Down to the Sea in Shoes**SERVICE** *We are dry cleaning on
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.***SUITS MADE TO MEASURE****Menomonie Dye House**

Running & Cole Props

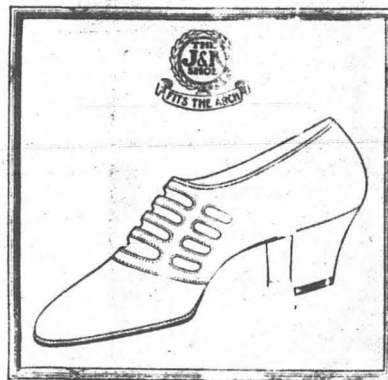
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See the new "Cats Meow" bow ties

Sale on winter goods

**The Danube**A Light Tan Calf Slipper
Airy Graceful and Practical.**Graven & Wilcox**

THE STOUTONIA

Vol. XI. No. 15

Menomonie, Wisconsin

February 8, 1925

RIVER FALLS SPECIAL TRAIN BRINGS LOYALTY PLUS PEP

The "River Falls Special" pulled in Friday afternoon, with about one hundred and fifty rooters, besides the team and several faculty members. As soon as they unloaded, the "lid came off" their inexhaustible fund of pep, with a bang that echoed all over town. Never lacking in this sporting quality at any time, the crowd seemed unusually bent on keeping up their morale, this time.

They arrived at the armory and took possession of the reserved section. This section was decorated with the "Red and White of River Falls." They have learned the value of getting seats early and most of the River Falls people were in their section before Stout students even thought of arriving,—again showing their interest and pep. When the yells were given, the massed River Falls yelling was very different in

(Continued on page two)

—S—

LA SALLE AND MARQUETTE CLUBS ENTERTAIN

To take any "bad taste out of our mouths" that the result of the Stout-River Falls basket ball game might have left the members of the La Salle Club surprised a dance in the gym after the game.

There was a general pushing and scrambling to get out of the armory and get to the gym for the first strains of music played by the Badger Royal. After each had been relieved of his thirty-five cents at the door, the floor was his for the rest of the evening, providing he could find a certain partner from the multitude that was crowded half way across the floor. A feeling of good fellowship made River Falls' students feel that they were more than welcome.

It is true that the River Falls students were welcome, but there were a few "odd ones" from neither Stout nor R. F. N. who soon found out that the committee was't as dumb as

(Continued on page two)

WEEK-END CALENDAR

Friday—7:30 P. M.

Tower presents Girls' Basket Ball Game, Boys' Basket Ball Game (Straight 8's vs. All Americans), and Dance in Gym. Remember your master tickets.

Saturday—7:30 P. M.

Movie

FORD BRINGS MEMORIES OF MENOMONIE AND STOUT

(A Letter From Andy Melby)

January 16, 1925.

Dear Mr. Hague,

I sailed from New York on Wednesday, December 31. From Wednesday until Friday evening we were in a very bad storm. During those rebellious days nearly all the passengers, including myself, were down in bed. Although it was necessary to remain in bed not all of us were sick. As long as I remained flat on my back I felt very good; the minute I stood on my feet my head would be in a whirl and my stomach in turmoil. Thursday was the worst day of the storm. In the morning, one of the three boilers in the engine room burnt out, and in the afternoon a colored sailor was swept off deck and drowned. Those first two days were

(Continued on Page Nine)

—S—

HUTCHINSON TO CAPTAIN SECOND TEAM

At a meeting of the members of the second team, Hutchinson was unanimously chosen to captain them through the remainder of the 1925 season. Hutch, who entered Stout this fall as a sophomore, has had several years experience in the cage game. Playing on the Varsity five at Grinnel College and also being a member of the fastest basket ball teams of the Range District.

HOW ONE BRILLIANT BOY EARNED AND GOT AN "E"

Teacher: "What is economy, Jim?"

Jim: "Economy is when you make 50c buy a dollar's worth of something."

Teacher: "Your English is poor enough to secure you a place in the sub-English class but your definition is correct. Now can you give me an example to illustrate your meaning?"

Jim: "Yes'm. I am going to see two basketball games tonight that would cost me 35c. Afterward I am going to a Tower dance that would cost me 35c. By going to both I can go for 50c."

Teacher: "But that is a saving only of 20c, and you said a dollar."

Jim: "Yes'm. Now you see it's this way. This is the first Tower dance. After a while there'll be two or three more which I shall go to. In the Spring I'll get a heck of a

(Continued on page two)

—S—

CAGERS MEET WATERLOO FRIDAY NIGHT

Meeting River Falls Normal in the rival game of the year on the home court last Friday evening, the Stout Hoopsters lost a 22-16 clash, in the most uninteresting offensive and defensive battle ever witnessed by local spectators.

The Fallites started the scoring by slipping a counter from the unmolested route, shortly after they counted from deep center, from then on during the remainder of the first period they held the lead and when the first stanza came to an end, Stout was trailing with a 9 to 12 score against them.

In the second half Stout braced against the opponents for a short while, only to have River Falls score from deep field. Here Stout's defense fell, and from then on River Falls held a safe lead of three to four points.

In the final minute Stout displayed

(Continued on page two)

INDUSTRIAL ARTS NEWS

Students come and students go, but Stout goes on forever. Students come to school and students leave; this is the cycle which is carried out in every school. If every student should leave, there would be no school; if students were allowed to come, and none ever left, there would be no school. The places held by students going out as finished products must be filled by students coming in as raw material. The following are Stout's raw material:

W. H. Merrill
Emil Rahja
R. E. Dahlgren
Raymond J. Nelson
Clarence W. Dahlen
Marvin A. Webert
Henry A. Link
John Coleman
Dan Kissell
Oscar Carlson
Frank Halverson
Frank Anderson
Bertram Olson
L. Schaezner
Everett Douglas
West Burdick
Leonard Kabot
John Walko
Henry Ross
Charles Purvis
Gerald Covey
George Swant

* * * * *

The Wisconsin State Board of Vocational Education at Madison, in cooperation with instructors of
(Continued on Page Five)

Watch for the Y. W. C. A. Circus

RIVER FALLS SPECIAL BRINGS LOYALTY PLUS PEP

(Continued from page one.)

volume from that of Stout. It might be well for Stout rooters to profit by experience and get together in one section at the games.

Throughout the game both crowds showed true sportsmanship, and this spirit was aided and abetted by co-operation of the cheer leaders.

After the game the LaSalle and Marquette Clubs with the assistance of the Badger Royal, entertained at a dance in the gym, to which all

River Falls Normal visitors were invited.

The general opinion of the River Falls crowd seemed to be that they had the team, but Stout had a band and orchestra which could not be easily matched.

COMING — Y. W. C. A. CIRCUS

HOW ONE BRILLIANT BOY GOT AN "E"

(Continued from Page One)

good—excuse me—a very fine annual for \$2.50 the real cost of which is \$5.00. I will pay \$2.50 of the \$5.00 in cold cash; the other \$2.50 will have done double duty by paying for my fun and the Tower too."

Teacher: "That is a splendid example. You shall have an "E," your fun, and a mighty fine annual if I know anything about the Tower. And I must commend you on your economy. I wish every student at Stout were as economical as you are, and I am going to do my best to get my friends to attend the dances.

"Class is dismissed."

—S—

CAGERS MEET WATERLOO FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page one.)

the only basket ball of the evening by passing the ball into their opponent's territory; but they were unable to sink the sphere through the hoop. And when the final gun was sounded, River Falls had tucked the game safely away with a score of 16 to 22.

Line Up

Stout		River Falls
Radke	R. F.	Bergman
Setter	L. F.	Cleberg
Allen	C.	Hubink
Chermak	R. G.	Larson
Peterson	L. G.	Quandt

Substitutions: Stout: Garity for Radke, Radke for Garity, Kuester for Peterson. River Falls: Gibson for Quandt, Larson for L. Larson, Douwan for Cleberg.

Field goals: Radke 1, Setter 2. River Falls: Bergman 3, Cleberg 3, Quandt 1. Free throws, Stout: Radke 3, Setter 4, Allen 1, Peterson 2. River Falls: Bergman 3, Cleberg 3, L. Larson 2.

Referee—McDonald

Umpire—Nye

HOUSEHOLD ARTS NEWS

Have you ever been really interested in the care, repair, and renovation of clothing? If not, you should have attended the talks and demonstrations given on this subject in Clothing 1.

The class divided itself into groups by having each girl choose the subject in which she was most interested. Each group planned one phase of the work using their own ideas, and making clear their points by the use of suitable illustrative material. Demonstrations and talks were given on the following subjects: A well arranged clothes-closet, proper methods of cleaning and pressing different fabrics, methods of patching and darning, and suggestions for making over old material.

The girls were exceedingly interested in the work, and felt that they had gained many new ideas, which they will try out in keeping their own ward-robcs in good condition.

—S—

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS MEETING

The Y. M. C. A. held its regular meeting last Thursday at 6:30 in the club room. The organization is still young; most of the time was spent in talking over business matters. One of the interesting events that was talked about was a smoker. It was decided to have it Feb. 7 at the R. K. O. club rooms. The fellows promised that they would leave this date open; so they plan to make it a real success. Each member is requested to bring a fellow student, and the Y. M. C. A. extends a special invitation to the students who entered this semester. Don't disappoint us, fellows; plan to be there!

—S—

LA SALLE AND MARQUETTE CLUBS ENTERTAIN

(Continued from page one.)

they had counted on. They also found out that they were not welcome and soon left the hall.

The special train for the R. F. N. students left at 11:30, and 11:15 saw the few tardy ones rushing madly toward the station. At 11:30 the whistle of the "Dinkey" bade farewell to Menomonie and the last strains of Home Sweet Home bade goodnight to Stoutites.

Hither and Thither

—Margaret Humphrey went to Homemakers Sunday night.

—The Minnesota kids sure rubbed it in when Wisconsin lost again last week.

—The Stoutonia Staff had another feed, but there wasn't any gravy this time, was there, Curt?

—The weather man heard we didn't have hours last Sunday night; so he sent us some snow that was "enjoyed by all."

—Annex girls were requested Saturday not to dance on the living room rugs. Plenty of space on the balconies, girls.

—Marion Jehlen, who is now a Junior, has left the Annex, and is staying at the Thomas home. She is greatly missed by all the Annexers.

—Melvin Swenby, who attended Stout last semester and was a reporter on the Stoutonia Staff, is going to Whitewater Normal to take up commercial work.

—Helen Vetter and Mavis Galloway entertained Janice Williams, Esther Galusha, Gertrude McFarlane, and Elizabeth Goss at dinner Wednesday night.

—Miss Ruth Fields who was graduated from Stout with the class of 1924 is to be married February 10. The groom is from California. Miss Fields' home is at Forest City, Iowa. Her many friends at Stout wish her much joy.

—The Annex girls were greatly alarmed on Sunday morning to see a large crowd assembled on the ice. The first report was that someone had gone through. Upon investigation, however, they found that the men were only removing the fish nets from under the ice.

—Miss Laura Miller of Mauston, Wisconsin, passed away on January 20th. Miss Miller graduated in August, 1924, from the two-year Household Arts course of The Stout Institute. The funeral was held Friday at 2:00 P. M. at the Mauston M. E. Church.

—Ask Axel Johnson why the prelude before going to the homemakers.

—Otto Steffanson left this week to teach at Kenosha, Wisconsin.

—Rui Dunlop and Jimmy Gould are now members of the Huber Tavern.

—Among other firemen, Saturday nite, we had Garry Wilson—holdin the hose.

—"Spin" Oja left last week for his home in Virginia, Minn. He expects to return the fourth quarter.

—Dickie Hoffman has been called in for rum running—That is, carrying half pints to the movie. Now Etta, dont you dare strike at me!

—Mr. Hague has received proofs of his latest book, "Print Shop Mathematics". It is being done by the Bruce Publishing Company.

—John Geiger, who was a student here for a short period, during the first semester, has returned to finish his work this semester.

—The Tash boarding house gang including Mrs. Tash as chaperone and a few "friends" of some of the boys, had a jolly sleigh ride last Saturday night. The evening started out gloriously at 7:30 and people following the party would have wondered whether it was a sleigh ride or a hike. Somersaults, dives, tackles and slides were all a part of the program. Upon returning, a delicious mass of taffy was waiting to be pulled and from all reports everyone went home happy.

—S—

'S a funny thing, ain't it; but when water freezes, it always freezes with the slippery side up.—Student Life.

Badger Royal Orchestra

MENU

Chop Suey
Chow Mein
Roast Chicken
Steaks and Chops

BROADWAY CAFE

Sunday Evening
February 8, 1925
5:45 to 7:15
DON'T MISS IT

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Graham Raisin Bread
"Its Different"
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ON PROFANITY

The sins and iniquities of the human race are many. The worst are those practiced by others. Our own are seemingly not so bad because we are not conscious of our own faults in the light by which we see them in others. Most of our petty weaknesses are disclosed by our habits which under those circumstances are termed as being undesirable. Even the mention of some of these may seem to hint at the curtailment of those personal liberties which we all cherish so much, but often rashly abuse.

One of the least excusable of offensive habits is the use of profane language. While profanity is not always a proof of poor morals, it generally does make a bad impression. No one can afford to be so misrepresented in the minds of illogical thinkers. Profane language is not at all uncommon, but certainly has no place in the average student's vocabulary. We hear it in the shop, the clubroom, and on the campus. It is regrettable that even our Y. M. C. A. meetings are not immune against the

objectionable practice. There are no laws against such behavior, but a gentleman's code of ethics would condemn the young man who apparently in all sincerity recites the Lord's Prayer and five minutes later swears volubly at his back in a game of pool. Cursing is never effective. When employed in argument it is a sign of ignorance and has no clinching effect. "Cuss" words have only vague descriptive qualities and tend to distract from the vividness in relating interesting experiences, at the same time revealing a sadly limited vocabulary. Swearing is always in bad taste, and granting that the majority of us do so only impulsively in a fit of temper, it is a sign of weakness and lack of self control. Whoever hopes to guide and direct the actions of others must begin by learning to control himself. The teacher who lowers himself to the extent of using profane language in the presence of his pupils cannot hope to command their respect, and thus is lost one of the teacher's strongest factors of influence.

Would we dare accuse the women of trespassing on the second commandment? To be sure, in their universal campaign towards usurpation of masculine privileges, women have not only adapted "cussing" as an imaginary means of defense and self-expression, but true to precedence they also excel in this field of linguistics, both as to variety and volubility. This statement is made with apology to the large majority of our women who "cuss" only mentally, or inaudibly. It is to be hoped women do not indulge in profanity thinking to amuse or please men thereby. While most men seem to object only casually to such practice among their own sex, they greatly abhor its use by women.

No doubt many of us have experienced situations in which "cussing" afforded some relief to our feelings and only an inadequate vocabulary of such words seemed to cheat us from complete satisfaction. The next time such an occasion arises proceed as follows: Analyze the situation carefully; decide on the number of swear words you would ordinarily employ in such an emergency; without naming them audibly, calculate

your approximate vocabulary of such words; compare the two quantities. If the second quantity is greater than the first, you will know you could easily have mastered the situation. Should the reverse be true, it won't matter, for you have mastered yourself and the late complication will seem trivial.

—S—

THE VOICE OF AN OUTSIDER

Stout has as many students as any other school that contends with it in basketball and football, but Stout doesn't seem to have one half the pep that these schools have.

Last Friday night this was particularly noticeable in the River Falls and Stout game. We all realize, however, that when students attend a game on the opposing team's floor, they feel much more enthusiastic.

Why not try a contest and get a few snappy yells—real tongue-twisters? Surely, someone in Stout can originate a yell. Even though the season is about over, I know the outsiders would appreciate a little pep on the part of the student body all through the game—not only when the team is winning.

When things look a little dark, get up and yell even if the individual next to you gives you a piercing look. Some individuals do that. Dignity doesn't need to prevail at a game as far as giving a good, peppy yell is concerned. Of course, some couples are so taken up with one another that it seems almost impossible for them to let out just one little screech.

It seems to me that all Stout students could "hang" together in a certain section of the Armory, thereby giving more volume and unity to the yells.

Another thing: Snap up that locomotive! Make it a real one on the MAIN line going about 55 per on the final wind-up.

Come on, Stout, let's see what you CAN fix up for the Superior game!

—A Spectatress.

—S—

The Stoutonia is always glad to receive articles like the above. Because one is not a member of the Stoutonia Staff should be no excuse for not contributing his own ideas. Come again "Spectatress."

INDUSTRIAL ARTS NEWS

(Continued from page two)

The Stout Institute, have compiled bulletins on various subjects that come under the head of Industrial Arts work, to be used as references. The publication was under the direction of George P. Hambrecht. The bulletins contain numerous charts taken from the book, "Graphic Aids in Occupational Analysis" by Clyde A. Bowman, and carry job sheet recommendations from the pamphlet "The Lesson Plan Job Sheets, and Graphic Aids" by C. A. Bowman and F. D. Tustison. The material was prepared by the following instructors of Stout Institute: H. O. Good, R. O. Neary, H. M. Hansen, C. W. Hague, H. C. Milnes, J. E. Ray, in cooperation with the following men representing the State: E. E. Gunn Jr., A. R. Graham.

The copies are being placed in the library to be used as references by the students.

The State Board of Vocational Education will run a series of conferences this year the same as they did last year with the instructors of Stout Institute cooperating.

I'm through with the holdup game, I'll hang around the joints no more, That's what the garter said As it curled upon the floor —McKendree Review.

Cooking Aprons, Uniforms
Sewing Supplies.

Pattersons

**MENOMONIE
SHOE SHINING PARLOR**

Ladies and Gents Shines
GUST GOLEMATIS, Prop.

351 Main St. Opposite Schools
WE CLEAN AND REPAIR HATS.

Y. W. C. A.

The first meeting of the new semester was held last Wednesday in the Y. W. C. A. Club Rooms.

Courtesy was the topic for discussion. This meeting was planned especially for the new girls. Tea was served, and a most informal time was had singing camp songs. Miss Dorothy Bright was the leader.

The next weekly meeting will be held in the lecture room on the fourth floor of the H. C. building.

Fancy Groceries

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Broadway Phone 13

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NOER DRUG CO.

Main Street

Phone 68J

Let's EAT at

CHASE'S

"The Candy Shop"

Candy - Lunches - Ice Cream

Just Arrived!

A new line of TALLY and PLACE cards.

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New MALLORY HATS

All the new colors and shapes

SALE ON WINTER GOODS

Micheels Clothes Shop

The New Sara Jane Strip Pump

Very smart---- Of light tan calf and patent leather

"Makes Portraits That Please"

Kodak Films Studio Main Street
Developed and Printed Opposite Schools

Graven & Wilcox

STUDENTS' GOOD EATS-STORE**FUNKE'S FINE CHOCOLATES
SUNSHINE WAFERS****F. F. VOLP'S GROCERY****THE HEMSTITCHING SHOP OF SERVICE****Have you met Miss Parker at the Singer Sewing Machine Co.?
135 Main St. UPSTAIRS TO YOUR RIGHT.****All work done promptly at 4 ct's per yard. Mail orders
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Lenses.****Broken
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Replaced.****INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY**

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**Clearance Sale of
FINE OVERCOATS
and
WINTER WEAR
TEARE CLOTHING CO.**

The Belair Studio**"Makes Portraits That Please"****Kodak Films
Developed and Printed****Studio Main Street
Opposite Schools****Patronize the Stoutonia Advertisers****PROHIBITION SPEAKERS**

Last Sunday morning and evening, interesting talks were given by Dr. McBride, the National Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League and his brother F. Scott McBride who is the State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League.

The National Superintendent spoke at the Congregational Church in the morning, and at a Union meeting of the churches in the city, which took place in the Methodist Church in the evening.

Both men related the story of the first campaign against alcoholic drinks by a small band of women who, even though they had not the privilege of voting, were influential in beginning about the passing of the eighteenth amendment. Now that the women have the privilege of voting the speakers urged them to keep up the fight because the wets are trying in every way to influence men and women to vote for and bring back the alcoholic drinks.

So in order to keep this country dry, the people must still fight and fight hard the monster that wrecks homes and lives.

—S—

Windshield: a-a—Ah—Al—Alice—

Alice: "Yes I will, Windshield."

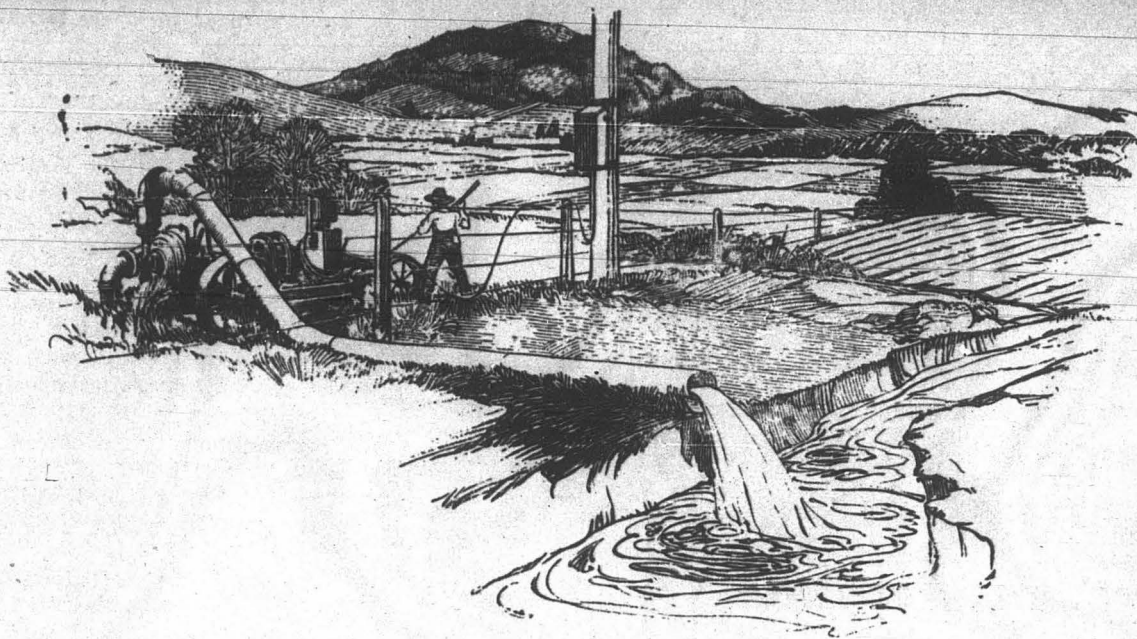
NEW ELECTRIC SHOP

I. B. BALAND, MGR.

RADIO and ELECTRIC SUPPLIES**Will & Burwitz
Barbers**

Next to Orpheum

Singer Sewing Machines**For Rent At****Snively's**



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Irrigation by electrically driven pumps has made hundreds of thousands of acres of desert land in the Intermountain West blossom like the rose.



The General Electric Company provides for agriculture little motors that do the farm chores and great ones that operate mammoth pumps to irrigate vast stretches of arid valleys.

If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

For a few cents a month per acre, electricity—the giant worker—brings the life-giving water from distant lakes and rivers to rainless valleys, producing rich harvests of fruits and vegetables, cereals and forage.

What electricity is doing for the farmer is only a counterpart of what it is doing for Industry, Transportation, City and Country life or any of the professions. It is a tool ready for your use and which, wisely used, will make the impossible of today an accomplished fact tomorrow.

How electricity does these things is important to the student in a technical school—but *what* electricity can do is important to every college man or woman, no matter what their life's work may be.

7-17GC

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The shoe men

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EVENS-TOBIN CO.

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and

Fashion Park Clothes.

30-Store System

Exceptional values in ladies'
Coats and Dresses.

Sold at actual cost prices.

A. Summerfield

If Spalding knew that "Herb" had such a good line he'd pay him fifty cents an hour to string racquets.

—S—

"Did I tell you about the night mare I had last night?"

"You don't have to. I saw her."

—S—

Scotchman: "Hoot man!"

Londoner: "I cant. I'm no owl."

—Virginia Jr. Collegiate.

—S—

"Willie, what are you reading?"

"Whiz Bang, Mamma."

"Oh, alright, I thought you had one of those college magazines."

—S—

First drunk: "I'm afraid to go home."

Second: "Hold ya breath."

First drunk: "Can't, 'Stoo strong."

—S—

Rastus: "Why fo' does yo' call yo' gal 'Valspar,' Sambo?"

Sambo: "Cause, all the boilin' wata in the world ain't gwan turn her white."

—Collegiate.

—S—

Mr. Tustison: My radio is so sensitive that I can hear a watch tick in Italy.

Mr. Fields: That's some radio alright, but when you can hear the flowers scream when they are frost bitten, then I will listen to your broadcasting.

Look Your Best - -
Beauty Commands Admiration
Get your hair trimmed
at
I. W. Nesser
Barber Shop

HEART BOXES

All sizes and colors

Empty or filled

THE OLYMPIA
OPEN AFTER DANCES

FORD BRINGS MEMORIES OF MENOMONIE AND STOUT

(Continued from Page One)

a great initiation. All the rest of the trip, beginning Saturday morning, was very enjoyable. A great many of the passengers on board had traveled more or less all over the world, some had been around twice, so I spent the most of my time listening to interesting tales of many lands.

We arrived here Tuesday night, January 6, a day late because of the bad storm. As the ship pulled up to the dock we were confronted by a regular old plantation scene like one sees at the movies—negroes of every type and description, a few elderly whites dressed in white duck and cork hats, and the younger white lads dressed up in their white flannels, dark coats, and panama hats, and all of them twirling their walking sticks. Mr. Lindborg met me on board ship and assisted me to the hotel. The only thing that made me feel at home was our ride from the dock to the hotel in a Ford.

The following morning Mr. Lindborg showed me the High School, a place at which I received many surprises. After spending some time at the school we paid a visit to the Governor.

(To be continued)

—S—

COLLEGE GIRL'S WARDROBE

Did you go to the clothing exhibit given by Miss Quilling's Clothing 1 Class, on Monday and Tuesday of last week? If not, you missed a very attractive display. A college girl's ward-robe was worked out, showing appropriate garments and accessories for different occasions. An interesting comparison was shown of custom-made and home-made undergarments, as to workmanship, quality of material, appropriate design, and price.

The object of the exhibit was to display the garments made by section E, in Clothing 1. It was a class problem, worked out in a novel and clever way. Those who saw it feel that considerable credit is due to the committee on arrangement, consisting of: Doris Rheinstrom, Ethel and Ruth Vinger, Olga Neurmie, Merle Krahenbuhl, and Evelyn Spiegelhoff.

The New Button Oxfords now here.

Look them over

Waller Shoe Co.

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE

Auto livery and taxi service in connection
Calls for night service must be in before 11 P. M.

PHONE 33

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NEW SPRING FLANNELS

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---You'll like 'em

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SUITS

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With Extra Pair Trousers

FREE

JOHN MEYER
 TAILOR

THE STOUTONIA

Vol. XI. No. 18.

Menomonie, Wisconsin

February 13, 1925

STRAIGHT 8's BOW TO FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON

Under the captainship of Hutchinson, the second string men vanquished the motor namesakes last Friday night by a score of 26-13.

The game started out with a bang, both teams playing the ball from one end of the floor to the other, and neither being able to score. It looked like a tight game. Rider drew first blood for the 8's by counting from under the basket. The second team soon located itself though, and at the end of the first half, the score was 6-4 in favor of the Seconds.

Coming back in the second half with an entirely new team, the Seconds raised their score to 8 inside of 2 seconds, Johnson making the basket seemingly unmolested. The motormen then tightened up and allowed only one more field goal in that quarter, also making a goal themselves.

In the fourth period the game be-

(Continued on page two)

—S—

GIRL HOOPSTERS SHOW FORM IN TIGHT GAME

No intercollegiate basket ball game was ever greeted with greater enthusiasm than was the girl's basket ball game which was the first of its kind to be played this season.

Although the "Blacks" seemed to forge ahead of the "Reds" from the first few minutes of play, the game was one that was full of pep and good spirit until the final whistle. The teams seemed to be fairly well matched, but the "Reds" seemed to have unusually poor luck in connecting with the basket which may have been partly due to the stellar performance of the "Blackguards."

The teams were chosen by Miss Sleeper and represented the best players from the various Sophomore gymnasium classes.

Those spectators who saw the game enjoyed it immensely if one were to

(Continued on page two)

SYKORA-BARGE JOINT RE- CITAL, DISPLAY OF REAL TALENT

The fourth number of the Lyceum Course given last Tuesday evening, brought to us two of the most accomplished artists in the sphere of classical music. Bogumil Sykora, cellist, and Elsie Barge, pianist, offered, for those who are lovers of the art, a truly wonderful concert.

Mr. Sykora, who is both an artist and a composer, enthralled his audience with his marvelous technique

—S—

DIRECTOR J. E. RAY REOR- GANIZES THE STOUT BAND

Stout Institute has a band of which it can justly be proud. Since early fall, the members, under the direction of Mr. J. E. Ray, have held a rehearsal every week. The practices are quite "stiff" as shown from Mr. Ray's words, "When resting, we play another piece."

To Mr. Ray goes the credit of bringing the band to the stage where it now is. Due to his work, his ability as a director, and his strong personality, we now have a band that ranks high among similar organizations of other schools.

As the membership was too large to be well balanced, the number of members was reduced the past week. The result will be a better balance and better harmony.

Recently Mr. Ray went to the "Cities" and purchased some of the very latest band music which we shall soon have the pleasure of hearing.

The present members of the band will hold their places according to conduct, industry, and performance. A reserve list is also held, from which new members will be drawn in case vacancies shall occur in the present personnel.

All the band now lacks is uniforms. Since all other school organizations,

(Continued on page two)

STOUT VANQUISHES PLATTE- VILLE IN 25 TO 23 TUSSLE

Setter Drops In 16 Points—Chermak Stars on Defense

Captain Setter lead Stout to its first conference victory over Platteville Normal Friday night at Platteville.

Setter was faster than a streak of lightning. Platteville could do nothing to stop his successful looping of the sphere. All alone he came through with 14 field points and 2 tallies from the toe line. He had scored before the Normalites had found themselves, dropping in five points in less than one minute of play; besides this, his floor work was sensational, often breaking up well-meant plays.

At Height of Form

Chermak at guard, easily ranked second to Setter on the court. On the guard position he scintillated, battling against the frenzied Normalites until the Brown combination had assumed a large lead, and then topping the climax with a neat counter from deep center. With a nigh perfect weaving offense Stout penetrated their opponents' defense and by the end of the first period they lead by a score of 15-7.

Platteville Revives

Coming back in the second period Platteville took on reversed form, displaying a gruelling attack against Stout's forward wall, occasionally sifting through for a neat shot until they were running neck and neck with Stout for leadership in scoring, but never once in the whole fray was Brown's crew passed. Amstutz, capt., was the outstanding performer for his quintet, leading his tribe with four baskets and two sacrifice throws. As the game neared the end, Stout held a two point lead, and bracing against the strong attack, she was in

(Continued on page two)

STOUT VANQUISHES PLATTEVILLE IN 25-23 TUSSLE

(Continued from page one.)

the lead when the final gun sounded with a 23-25 score.

The Lineup

Stout		Platteville
Radke	R. F.	Amstutz
Setter (c)	L. F.	Long
Allen	Center	Johnson
Peterson	R. G.	Kemgsthorn
Chermak	L. G.	Whitmore

Substitutions—Stout: Kuester for Peterson, Schmitz for Allen.

Field Goals—Stout: Setter 7, Allen 1, Chermak 1. Platteville: Amstutz 4, Long 3, Martin 2.

Free Throws—Stout: Radke 2, Setter 2, Peterson 1. Platteville: Amstutz 2, Long 1, Martin 1, Whitmore 1.

Referee—Lowman Madison.

—S—

STRAIGHT 8's BOW TO FIRST DEFEAT IN SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

gan to tell on the Eighters while the Second's fresh men and training stood them in good stead. They forged steadily ahead of the Straight 8's, who, although well worn, fought to the last whistle. The final score was 26-13.

Robinson and Priest played a stellar game for the Seconds on the offensive while Hutch and Wood held down the guarding end to perfection. The Seconds were seriously alarmed when their captain was threatened to be thrown out of the game because of personal fouls.

Ryder loomed up as star for the Straight 8's with Gernetzky running a close second.

The defeat Friday night was the first to be suffered by the Eighters who have won the intramural championship. As a reward for the championship a silver shield with their names engraved on it is being made.

The lineup was as follows:

Second Team		Straight 8's
Robinson	R. F.	Bunker
Priest	L. F.	Ryder
Dohr	Center	Gernetzky
Wood	R. G.	Hardy (c)
Hutchinson (c)	L. G.	Young

Substitutions—2nd Team: Lucas

for Dohr, Johnson for Robinson, Brom for Priest, Dohr for Lucas, Priest for Brom, Robinson for Johnson. Straight 8's: Peterson for Bunker.

—S—

YOU MUST LISTEN TO HEAR

When an opportunity comes to us to hear remarkable music, to see a great painting, to witness a splendid play, we have a right to expect that those who are near us will not spoil our enjoyment. At a theater no one would think of keeping on a high hat which would obstruct for those immediately behind him a view of the actors and the stage. At an art gallery, no one would deliberately put himself between a picture and the person studying and enjoying it. Yet, at a concert, many of us seem to feel free to keep up a constant comment during the time the music is being played. Just as we cannot SEE pictures when our eyes are full of sights nearer us, so we cannot HEAR music when our ears are full of nearer sounds. Any other sound, no matter how slight, breaks the spell of the music. The essence of good breeding and of fine manners is unselfish consideration of our fellows!

—S—

SYKORA-BARGE JOINT RECITAL DISPLAY OF REAL TALENT

(Continued from page one.)

and the depths of feeling which he put into every stroke of his bow. The first and last groupings on the program were the best received by the audience although the "Concerto A Minor," by Volkman, reached the n'th degree in technique and "Variations in D," by Sykora himself, displayed every phase of his talent.

Miss Barge's accompaniment was perfection itself and her two solos were received with much applause.

—S—

DIRECTOR RAY REORGANIZES THE STOUT BAND

(Continued from Page One)

such as athletic teams, etc., are uniformed, why not do the same for the band? They have shown their willingness to cooperate with the school by playing whenever called upon, and certainly deserve uniforms.

A list of the present members is:

Mr. J. E. Ray, Conductor

Cornets—Saeter, Beek, Crandall, Sebronek, Chamberlain, Clark.

Clarinets—Saeter, Madden, Mattes, Douglas, Richards.

Saxophones—Schulze, Waller, Burgett, Duffin.

Altos—Link, Carlson, F., Pagnucco, Carlson, R.

Baritone—Forest.

Trombone—Dodge.

Drums—Bechtold.

Bass—Fletcher.

GIRL HOOPSSTERS SHOW FORM IN TIGHT GAME

(Continued from Page One)

judge from appearances, and the spirit which was shown throughout the game was of the very best sort.

The lineup was as follows:

"Blacks"	"Reds"
Gertrude Lange	Frieda Nelson
Gertrude McFarlane	Ruth Newberry
Edna Pukham	Elinore Chase
Emma Venberg	Lucile Sell
Helen Vetter	Mary Reeder
Mavis Galloway	Francis Nickel
Ruby Anderson	Eleanor Marusia

—S—

ANOTHER BRIGHT STUDENT HEARD FROM

Time: Monday morning.

Scene: Economics class.

Place: Land of Imagination.

Teacher- Good morning, you look so bright and cheerful this morning. I think it must be because you went to the Tower dance last Friday night. Has anyone any new suggestions this morning, in economy?

George- Please, mam, I have.

Teacher- My, but this is becoming a bright class; let's have your suggestion.

George- Well you see, as Jim said last week, we get a \$5 annual for \$2:50 cash. The other \$2:50 we pay for dances, basket ball games and other amusements, and at the same time pay for the Tower. Friday night we paid 50 cents; so now there are only \$2 left to work off. This Friday night we will have a dance to work off 35 cents more. Our basket ball team plays away from Me-nomonie; so the Tower has provided a "Blues chaser dance" for those left at home.

Teacher- Thank you, George. Now briefly summarize your suggestion.

Geo.- Fri. night at 9 o'clock I will attend a Tower dance for 35 cents.

Hither and Thither

—Helen Karlen spent the week-end with friends at River Falls.

—Ask Lucas about Betty Hooper returning to her baby days.

—Sydney Brooks and Geneva Starr were ill several days last week.

—Bernice Gregory and Gertrude Samida entertained at cards Saturday afternoon.

—Dorothy Bahr and Dorothy Bright entertained the "Annex family" Saturday night.

—Dorothy McKevitt, Helen Gee and Marjorie Quackenbush were dinner guests at Tainter Hall Sunday.

—Gentlemen calling at the Annex Saturday night were royally entertained. "How about it fellows?"

—Dot McKevitt, Norma Prescott, Phyllis Millenbah and Helen Gee were shoppers at Eau Claire Saturday.

—Evelyn Hensel entertained a number of the Lynwood girls at a party in honor of her birthday, Thursday.

—Some of the Lynwood girls must wear wooden shoes. Evidence of this is the noise they make running thru the halls.

—Dot McKevitt says that shopping at Eau Claire is so thrilling, the reason being that she met one of her lifelong friends while there.

—It was noticed that there were several new rushes last week end. Stout men are becoming enticed by the fair co-eds' charms.

—S—

It Might Have Happened Here

Forward: "Don't you think the violinists' obligato is beautiful?"

March: "I can't say yet. Wait 'til she turns around."

—S—

A salesman for the Corn Syrup Products Company received the following from one of his lady customers:

"Dear Sirs: I have taken seven cans of your syrup and my feet hurt just as bad as before."

FORD BRINGS BACK MEMORIES OF STOUT AND MENOMONIE

(Continuation of A. Melby's letter)

St. Thomas is the most beautiful place I have ever seen or ever hope to see. Beginning at the harbor the city spreads out on the side of a hill (I should say hills). The buildings are made of colored stone and concrete. The roofs are either of red tin or of gray tin. So many colors against the green back-ground offer a very striking picture.

There are about sixty three hundred negroes and about four hundred whites in the city. You can see all types of colored people; everything from the excellent business man to the half man and half ape.

Now for the schools. The High School is made up of three small buildings. One is a two-room wooden shack and the other two are four and five room two-story buildings. Much to my surprise I found classes in mechanical drawing and woodwork.

The High School students also take a little agriculture work. They have a large garden and a good number of chickens with which they are experimenting with.

I have been given two adjoining rooms, 15 by 21, and 15 by 15 for a Printing Shop and also a fairly good amount of equipment. I am going to use the larger room for the shop and the smaller for a recitation room. We have just finished putting in a concrete bed for the press and the motor.

I'll be teaching two classes of Printing each afternoon. In the morning I'll teach English. Instead of teaching the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades, I have been changed to teach the 9th, 10th, and 11th grades.

Sincerely

Andrew E. Melby

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K. S. Fletcher, A. Gerhardt, W. R. Funk,

LINCOLN

There is every cause for consolation to the modern youth, who sometimes feels he is handicapped, in the life narrative of the great American whose birthday we commemorate this week. The year 1809 saw the birth of many notable personages among whom we count Poe, Fitz-Gerald, Tennyson, and Holmes as noted poets; Mendelssohn and Chopin famous masters in music; Charles Darwin, whose theories have influenced every department of modern thought; Ewart Gladstone, England's "Grand Old Man;" and our own Abraham Lincoln, the truest representative of an ideal American.

Born amid savages and wild beasts in the tangled forests of Kentucky, there was nothing singular about the coming of Lincoln, except, perhaps, its simplicity. Certainly he could not claim a lineage from ancestry to contribute to his fame. Lincoln's ancestors were of the common strain which is after all the only genuinely great strain in human blood. Abra-

ham's father was Thomas Lincoln, a carpenter by trade. He was not at all a prominent man even in his simple surroundings. His book learning was limited to the ability to translate his own name and to write it himself if he tried. We are told that he did not write it often, probably because the occasion did not demand it, and because it hurt his tongue. Thomas Lincoln married Nancy Hanks, a delicate, sensitive young woman, and it was from her that Abe inherited that gentleness of spirit, the true source of his greatness. Two children were born to Thomas and Nancy Lincoln. The first died, but the second was tough and vigorous. In honor of his grandfather he was named Abraham. Abe was not handsome as a child, and seemed to take on the homeliness of his environment as he grew up. Common is the term that expresses both his appearance and his life. He was the common looking son of common parents. His very commonness made him great. It is not strange that he learned to love the people of his own class. Lincoln knew the common people because he had himself borne their sorrows and carried their griefs. He knew all the hardships of the pioneers. He grew to manhood without knowing the comforts of a bed. He had mastered mathematics without the aid of pencil or paper, using instead, a charred stick on the back of a wooden fire shovel. He had learned to read and became acquainted with standard literature when the privilege of even using a book meant several days of strenuous labor. He had run errands through the snow carrying a hot potato to keep his hands warm. He had later clerked in a country store, tried the hardships of a wilderness surveyor, worked on a Mississippi flat boat, studied law during odd moments, entered politics where he shared both defeat and victory; and when he finally came to the White House he refused to scorn or cast aside the manners of his bringing up; but remained what he had always been, the honest, clear-eyed, hard-headed, unaffected, sympathetic, fearless son of the frontier.

We reverence the memory of Lincoln for the simple modesty with

which he bore success; for his manly faith in himself, the people, and in God in times of threats, disaster, and misunderstanding; for his absolute sincerity of purpose in doing his duty as he saw it; and for his honesty, sympathy, and his gentleness.

—S—

ACT LIKE A COLLEGE STUDENT

Do you act like a college student? The question refers to your action at athletic events more than elsewhere. When your team comes out, are you glad to see them and are you back of them?

At the games played on the local floor it has been noticed that a very small number of students show signs of being college students. At one of the late games the band played the Alma Mater "Fight" and a few of the students showed any recognition that it is our Alma Mater. Are you actually as green as you act or would you know better if some one told you?

When the Alma Mater is being played or sung, every student and backer of the team should rise to his feet and sing as though he meant it. Come on Stout Students get over your high school days and show a real college pep.

A spectator

—S—

THE NOTION COUNTER

Free Verse

I.

Free verse

Free love

Free air,

Unhampered by the harness of rude conventionality

—Thus spoke the Meuse of Poetry
Goddess of Love

Fresh Air Fiend

In conference assembled.

II.

WHERE ARE THE SNOWS OF YESTERYEAR?

Sang the Poet, one Thawie-dawie
Springie-dingie

Day on the door step;

And the snows slid promptly from
the eaves

To answer his burning question.

—S—

She: "Do you care for Dorothy?"

He: "No, her guardian does that."

Stout Breezes

Ask L. Ferguson how he does the handclasp.

'Herb' Kettlehohn thinks that Winter is the best season of the year. "Why, 'Herb'?"

Full: Washa doin'?

Fuller: Nuthin'

Full: Need any help?

In Psych. room: How far were you from the correct answer?

— Two seats.

Prof. Hurst: "Does anyone know what the Sherman act was?"

Bright one: "Marching through Georgia."

Offspring: Mamma, why did you marry pop?

Mamma: So you've began to wonder, too?

'Liz' Keenan (attempting to eat tapioca pudding just out of the oven): O-oh! This stuff hurts my teeth.

Ruth Chase (helpfully): Oh, that's the iron in it.

Teacher. Did you ever read, "To A Bumblebee?"

Brite one: No, how do you make them listen?

If you kill time it will come back and haunt you.

When in trouble, sweating will get you farther than swearing.

—Blue J.

If you love me, it's your business.
If I love you, it's my business.
Come—let's be businesslike.

Almyra Jacobson: I'd like to try that dress on in the window.

Chub: Sorry, but you'd have to go in the Ante room.

Carolyn B.: The man I marry must be bold, handsome as Appollo, yet industrious as Vulcan; as wise as Solomon but as weak as Moses.

Ray B.: How lucky you met me.

Annex News

Can you imagine:

Alice Kappel stepping out with someone else?

Mabel Grace chewing gum?

Ada Smith without a campus?

Helen Derwalt without Gullickson?

Fannie Webb without her giggle?

Irene Mogan with Chester Field?

'Ag' Jehlen as a chemistry shark?

Connie Foulton reading snappy stories?

Blanche Oliver exceeding the speed limit?

Drugs and Stationery

NOER DRUG CO.

Main Street

Phone 68J

Cooking Aprons, Uniforms

Sewing Supplies.

at

Pattersons

Let's EAT at

CHASE'S

"The Candy Shop"

Candy - Lunches - Ice Cream

New MALLORY HATS

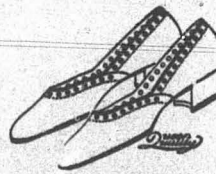
All the new colors and shapes

SALE ON WINTER GOODS

Micheels Clothes Shop

The New Sara Jane Stript Pump

Very smart---- Of light tan calf and patent leather



Graven & Wilcox

MENOMONIE

SHOE SHINING PARLOR

Ladies and Gents Shines

GUST GOLEMATIS, Prop.

351 Main St. Opposite Schools

WE CLEAN AND BLOCK HATS

STUDENTS' GOOD EATS STORE

FUNKE'S FINE CHOCOLATES
SUNSHINE WAFERS

F. F. VOLP'S GROCERY

THE HEMSTITCHING SHOP OF SERVICE

Have you met Miss Parker at the Singer Sewing Machine Co.?

135 Main St. UPSTAIRS TO YOUR RIGHT.

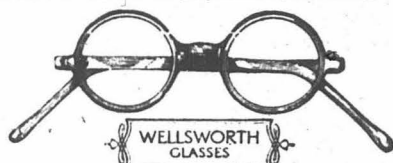
All work done promptly at 4 ct's per yard. Mail orders given immediate attention.

Main 135

Phone 202

"Have Your Eyes Examined Today."

We
Grind
Our Own
Lenses.



Broken
Lenses
Replaced.

INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY

C. H. Ingraham

F. A. Torrey

REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

NEW CAPS -- NEW HATS
NEW SUITS -- NEW NECKWEAR

A step ahead in quality

A step behind in price

TEARE CLOTHING CO.

The Belair Studio

"Makes Portraits That Please"

Kodak Films
Developed and Printed

Studio Main Street
Opposite Schools

METALLURGY CLUB FEEDS

On Wednesday evening, the Metallurgy Club and several guests enjoyed a hardy feed in the R. K. O. Club Rooms. The cooks, Messrs Zych, Wester, and Forest, displayed their competency in preparing and serving a good feed.

After the feed, a regular business meeting was held when several subjects of discussion were suggested. The science of metals, their uses, process of manufacture, and the selection of metals for various tools and projects were some of the subjects which were mentioned.

The Metallurgy Club urges any Stout student of the Industrial Arts Department to join. If you are interested, find out whether you are eligible. You may get this information from any member or officer of the organization.

The officers of the organization are as follows:

Pres. John Ausman Jr.

Vice Pres. D. L. Hennessy

Treas. E. J. Zyck

Sec. John L. Weimar

—S—

S. M. A. ELECTS

A special meeting of the S. M. A. society was held in Miss Brasie's room Monday Feb. 9, 1925. The purpose of the meeting was to elect the new officers for the coming year. The following girls were elected:

Esther Swenby	President
Carolyn Blakesly	Vice President
Emma Griesse	Sec.
Dorothy Quilling	Treas.

Will & Burwitz
Barbers

Next to Orpheum

Singer Sewing Machines

For Rent At

Snively's

BOXERS AND WRESTLERS HOLD PROGRESSIVE MEETING

The boxing and wrestling club, known as the Tanglers, made the fellows who didn't have dates for Saturday night but were participants in the fistitcal duel Saturday, appreciate it to the fullest extent. Some would hardly have been presentable for a date at the end of the bouts.

The fellows interested in boxing and wrestling have been working out daily in the athletic room on the third floor of the gym. Saturday, February 7, being set for their initial appearance, all the fellows ended the week working out in high spirits in anticipation of the Saturday meet in which all made a very creditable showing.

Mr. Weideman, who was the manager for the meet, arranged the matches very successfully, all being evenly matched as to experience, weight, and speed. Ted Jeatran's refereeing was decidedly popular to everyone.

The meet showed that the school has some very good material along these lines of athletics that could be worked up to an excellent showing for the school.

The boxing was to go four, two-minute rounds, and the wrestling for two five-minute rounds.

The boxers were:
Dobson vs. Phillips
Relihan vs. Abrams.
Kerns vs. Weideman.
Cody vs. Thompson.
Haesley vs. Martin.
Weideman vs. C. Bechtold.

The wrestlers were:
Ross vs. A. Bechtold.
Krueger vs. A. Johnson.
Hardy vs. Fields.

Plans are under way for another meet to be held February 21, which will be elimination matches in preparation for the final meet

—S—

Radio frequency is when you meter every night.

—S—

When a man gets down to "brass tacks," he finds they are gold.

—The Blue J.

KODAKS and FILMS ANDERSON'S DRUG STORE OPP. SCHOOLS

GIRL'S HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

SERVICE *We are dry cleaning on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.* *Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.* SUITS MADE TO MEASURE Menomonie Dye House Running & Cole Props

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

*'Lady Duff' Hats
are the last word in millinery*

THE LION STORE PYTHIAN BUILDING

WATERMAN-EHRHARD CO. DEPARTMENT STORE

JUST RECEIVED!

Our first shipment of:

EARLY SPRING HATS

(Only one of a kind)



Swenson & Berndt
The shoe men

The Erickson Studio
for
First class Portraits
and
Kodak Finishing

EVENS-TOBIN CO.

Hart Schaffner & Marx
and
Fashion Park Clothes.
30-Store System

Knit Bottom Blazers

For Men and Women
Two pockets with button flaps
\$2.50 and up

A. Summerfield

Coach: "Did you take a shower bath?"

Scrub: "No; is there one missing?"

—S—

Let's sing that sheep-herders' song.
What's the name of it?

"Sweet Little Ewe."

—S—

Reinke: "I once met a girl who made a fool of me."

Mildred: "What a lasting impression some people do make!"

—S—

Horatio: "Tough luck! Ten miles from town with a blowout and no jack."

McDaniels: "Didn't you bring your check book?"

—S—

Fred (horseback riding): "Hey, you! Don't stop your car in front of my horse."

Paul: "Don't worry, I know the rules. Don't park in front of a plug."

—Dry Goods Economist.

—S—

Professor: "What is ordinarily used as a conductor of electricity?"

Senior: "Why-er-r- -"

Professor: "Correct. Now tell me what is the unit of electric power?"

Senior: "The what, sir?"

Professor: "That is very good."

—Sunshine.

Look Your Best - -
Beauty Commands Admiration
Get your hair trimmed
at
I. W. Nesser
Barber Shop

HEART BOXES

All sizes and colors

Empty or filled

THE OLYMPIA
OPEN AFTER DANCES

HOUSEHOLD ARTS NEWS

Miss Kugle and Miss Brasie are spending the week end in Chicago, where they plan to attend the meeting of the Midwest Vocational Association.

Have you seen the new curtains which have been hung in the west dining room?

Recently, Miss Kugel has had two requests for tea room managers, but there has been no one to fill the positions.

Evidently, some of the I. A. students are fond of the H. E. course, because this semester Miss Mutz has a class of boys in color and design.

Parties! Such a large number as have been given of late!

* * * *

H. E. STUDENTS

To the Members of the
Chippewa Valley
Home Economics Association.

All those interested in Home Economics are invited to attend the Mid-winter meeting of the Chippewa Valley Home Economics Association at Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, February 14, 1925, at 10:00 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the Junior High School. The following program has been arranged by Miss Janet Johnson of Eau Claire.

10:00 A. M.—Some Recent Experimental Facts Related to Nutrition and Health - - -

Supt. Paul G. W. Keller,
Eau Claire, Wis.

10:45 A. M.—Foods vs. Health -
Dr. C. B. Hatleberg,
Chippewa Falls, Wis.

12:00—Luncheon at Northern Hotel

1:30 P. M.—Analysis of Home Economics - - - - -

Miss Margaret Johnson,
State Supervisor H. E.,
Madison, Wis.

Round Table Leader, Miss Irene Casper, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Be prepared to ask some questions at the Round Table.

Do not forget to send your reservations and dollar for the luncheon to Miss Irene Casper, Junior High School, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

(Signed) Mable Otteson, Pres.,
Chippewa Valley H. E. Assn.

A REGISTERED KICK

An anonymous letter was turned in for publication in this issue and as it is against the rules of the Staff to print anonymous material in this column, the letter is being withheld. However, the material in the letter is very much to the point and is as follows:

"Why should basketball tickets be sold to townspeople when students who have already paid for tickets are turned away?"

It is necessary to sell tickets to townspeople without restricting the time of sale not only because of financial aid, which is very important as the money from student tickets pays only about half the cost of running athletics; but when the doors are open for the game it means, first come, first served. It is a public place.

All students have been warned by Mr. Bowman a number of times in assembly about the restricted seating capacity of the armory. If they had not been told of this, the complaint would be just, but as it is, we can only regret that our seating capacity will not take care of all who wish to attend the games.

The writer of the article also states that he has "a right of 'kick' and freedom of speech by the constitution of the U. S." Very well,—please sign your name to articles turned in for publication.

**WATCH FOR THE DATES OF
THE Y. W. CIRCUS**

Badger Royal Orchestra**MENU**

Chop Suey
Chow Mein
Roast Chicken
Steaks and Chops

BROADWAY CAFE

Sunday Evening
February 15, 1925
5:45 to 7:15
DON'T MISS IT

Special Sale

of Men's Made-to-Measure

SUITS

\$25 to \$60

With Extra Pair Trousers

FREE

JOHN MEYER

TAILOR

"Isn't it just too swe-e-e-et!"

"Ador-r-r-r-able!"

Are they discussing a new song?

Could they be talking about love?

They could ---- but they aren't.

Its the new stationary at OLSON'S.

Girls leave home to use it.

Boys leave home to get it.

Please! - - - not so fast. One at a

time - - - line forms to the right.

OLSON'S ART STORE

HEMSTITCHING*Five cents per yard***Mrs. Kate Fletcher**

400-9th Ave.

Phone 217

Watch for the Y. W. C. A. Circus

JUNGCK HARDWARE STORE

Sporting Goods

Radio and Supply

TYPEWRITERS

FOR RENT

Boothby Print Shop

*For good eats and
refreshments visit
the*

BROADWAY CAFE

NICK JEATRAN.

ORPHEUM

TONIGHT (FRIDAY) and SATURDAY

Mae Murray in

CIRCE THE ENCHANTRESS

—7:20 and 9:00—

SUNDAY, FEB. 15—Matinee 2:20

Bebe Daniels in

DANGEROUS MONEY

GRAND

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

GOLD HEELS OR CHECKERS

A racing play

Matinee Sunday at 2:30

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE

Auto livery and taxi service in connection
Calls for night service must be in before 11 P. M.

PHONE 33

ROBERT TAUFMAN

We have just received a shipment of
the latest styles in fashionable footwear.
Come and see them.

Waller Shoe Store

Second Semester Supplies
AT
NIVELY'S



For Her Birthday
THE LATEST
GRUEN

GRUEN VERITHIN

For His Birthday

These latest creations are exquisite examples
of Gruen Craftmanship.

Gruen- The ideal gift

Nels Anshus*Swiss watch repairing a specialty*

THE STOUTONIA

Vol. XI. No. 18

Menomonie, Wisconsin

February 20, 1925

STOUT DROPS BACON TO RIVER FALLS BASKETEERS

Displaying a defense that River Falls Normal was unable to penetrate, and unfurling a method of passing, which brought the sphere below the free throw line for short shots, Stout was beaten single-handed by Cleberge, star and Captain of the Normal crew, who sunk four field baskets from deep center in the last minutes of the second half.

The first half found Stout battling like demons, and by clever passing they held their own throughout the entire half. Normal dropped the first counter but in quick action Capt. Setter duplicated; from there on neither side had a big advantage, and when the gun peeled half time Stout held a one point lead of a small score of 9-10.

The second half was even more bitterly fought than the first, each team surging ahead for a small lead. Chermak played his usual style of ball

(Continued on page two)

—S—

H. E. FACULTY MEMBER BURNED BY ACID

Last Friday in the afternoon luck turned against Miss Littlejohn while she was performing an experiment in food chemistry preparing ethylene gas. Sulphuric acid and ethyl alcohol were being heated and some of the contents of the flask boiled over and spurted out on Miss Littlejohn's arm. The gas jet that was lit, set the alcohol on fire so there was quite a blaze. Everyone became excited, but Miss Littlejohn succeeded in putting out the fire in a few minutes. After the commotion had subsided, Doris Rheinstrom bandaged her teacher's arm. We hope the burned arm will soon be well and not cause Miss Littlejohn too much discomfort. We don't know but we believe that the date, Friday the thirteenth, had something to do with the misfortune.

"GENTLE" TRAINING TAPS RESULT IN INJURY

A badly cut eye, caused by a glancing blow while boxing in the Gym Wednesday evening with 'Bob' Weideman, necessitated stitches to be taken in the corner of the eye of Jean Chapman.

Mr. Chapman and Mr. Weideman were having one of their usual training bouts when the accident happened. The blow was struck with a closed mit and was purely accidental, due to the heavy mits they were using. No serious effects will result to the eye, it is said. This is the first casualty of the club. In two weeks Mr. Chapman will be back to the mits as eager as ever.

—S—

H. E. FACULTY ENTERTAINED AT BAND BOX LUNCHEON

On Saturday, the Misses Walsh, Mutz, Payne, Metcalf, and Johnson entertained at a one o'clock luncheon in the Band Box, about forty guests, including most of the members of the H. E. Department, the wives of the members of the I. A. Department and several townspeople.

The guests were received by the five hostesses in Miss Kugel's reception room. From there, the party proceeded to the Band Box, where they were seated at tables which were prettily decorated with red candles and red hearts. Each guest found his place by means of the heart-shaped place card which was later used as a tally card.

The luncheon was beautifully cooked and served, everything suggesting valentines; even the timbals which held the chicken a la king were heart shaped. The following H. E. students acted as waitresses: Francis Nickel, Carolyn Blakesley, Beatrice Carlson, Elvera Kretch, Doris Waag, and Gladys Nockleby.

Later, at the Averill Apartments,

(Continued on page two)

MANY EXHIBITION BOUTS ON SATURDAY'S CARD

The Stout boxers and wrestlers will be going fast and strong at their elimination matches to be held at 2:00 o'clock in the Athletic room of the Gym Saturday. Everyone is invited to come. The matches are as follows:

Boxing		
Dobson	vs.	McDonough
Welters	vs.	Phillips
Cody	vs.	Claude
Kerns	vs.	Jackson
Thompson	vs.	Nylund
Abrams	vs.	Kreiner
Jacobson	vs.	Purves
Saeter, O.	vs.	Martin
Haesley	vs.	Gould
Dickenson	vs.	Bechtold
Wrestlers		
Krueger	vs.	Lukkarilla
Graber	vs.	Hosted
Hardy	vs.	Fields
Johnson	vs.	Handberg

—S—

SUCCESSFUL MIXER DANCE FILLS TOWER COFFERS

Friday evening, February 13th, the Tower Staff staged another "Money-Maker" in the form of a mixer dance. Miss Halseth and Mrs. French chaperoned the the party.

The Badger Royal was there in full glory. They rendered several vocal numbers to their own accompaniment and needless to say they were given in their usual excellent manner.

Just about every one was there too, for the clever advertising for the dance had convinced the students that if they attended enough Tower benefits they will eventually get their Towers for less than nothing.

The results of the basket ball game were announced during the dance. But in spite of the fact that Stout received the short end of the score, everyone of the crowd seemed to retain his good spirits, dancing merrily on until eleven thirty.

STOUT DROPS BACON TO RIVER FALLS BASKETEERS

(Continued from Page One)

and was easily the star of the fray, stopping Normal's forward rushes again and again. The Trainers showed signs of weariness toward the finish and when Capt. Cleberge sunk three consecutive baskets in the closing minutes they realized that the hope of revenge for what they received two weeks ago on the local court would be impossible.

The Lineup

STOUT	FG	FT	P	TP
Garrity R.F.	0	0	0	0
Radke L.F.	0	3	1	3
Setter (c)	4	0	2	8
Allen C.	2	0	4	4
Schmitz G.	0	0	0	0
Peterson R.G.	1	1	3	3
Kuester R.G.	0	0	0	0
Chermak L.G.	0	1	2	1
Total	7	5	12	19
RIVER FALLS	FG	FT	P	TP
Gibson R.F.	0	2	2	2
Donovan R.F.	0	0	1	0
Cleberge (C)	6	3	2	15
Heebink C.	1	0	1	2
Quant R.G.	0	1	1	1
Dawson L.G.	0	2	3	2
L. Dawson L.G.	0	1	0	1
Total	7	8	9	23

Substitutions, Stout: Radke for Garrity; Schmitz for Setter; Kuester for Peterson. River Falls: Donovan for Gibson; L. Dawson for Dawson.

Referee: Mac Donald. Umpire: Getchell.

—S—

FACULTY BASKETBALL TEAM SHOWS POOR FORM

The faculty basketball squad, composed of Messrs. Hurst, (Capt.), Miller, Fields, Keith, McGee, Brown, Ray, Green, and Kranzusch, took its first sprightly work out in the Gym Monday night. The practice session was characterized by falling dumbbells, including those hanging on the walls of the gym and those performing on the floor. The form shown by the squad was poor collectively and individually; collectively, because they couldn't hit the basket, and individually, because basketball suits have short sleeves and legs.

Squad motto: "We'll win, even though we get our breath in short pants."

PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Philomathean Literary Society held their regular meeting in the Y. W. C. A. Club rooms on Tuesday of last week at 4:30. There were a large number of the members and Miss Skinner present. The meeting was called to order by the president, and the business of the society was transacted. After the business meeting a very interesting program was given.

Miss Skinner gave a very complete discussion of some of the best and most prominent writers of some of the European countries. Margaret Hammer talked on the conditions in the small southern European country of Albania. Gertrude Oestelder also gave a short talk on the value of studying etiquette.

This was the first meeting at which we had reports on the new subjects that we are studying and we found them to be very interesting. After the meeting very delicious refreshments were served.

—S—

POST-NUPTIAL FESTIVITIES

Monday evening, February 16, the Simpson residence on Tenth Street was the scene of a hilarious housewarming. The party was a surprise in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Simpson, who were married February 4. Mrs. Simpson was Miss Marcia Mac Donald, a recent degree graduate of Stout.

The guests were the Misses Kathleen Hughes, Elizabeth Kerr, Metta Inenfeldt, Margaret Massee, Elvira West, Esther Keller, Helen Diamond, Marion Veasy, and Annamae Feist. Mrs. Simpson received several practical gifts.

—S—

LUNCHEON AT THE BAND BOX

(Continued from Page One)

everyone played bridge at the tables which were spread through the various rooms. Mrs. Raymond Josephson received the prize for the highest score, and Miss Scantlebury won the consolation prize.

—S—

Helen Gee giving a syllogism for psychology: "All hens are chickens—Mary is a hen; Mary is a chicken."

HYPERIONS ELECT OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Hyperions, Monday night, the nominating committee submitted a slate of candidates for officers for the ensuing year. They were unanimously elected as slated:

President—Sybil Lind.

Vice Pres.—Dorothy Hobart.

Secretary—Emma Nasgowitz.

Treasurer—Alice Hawkinson.

The candy sale held Friday, February 13, was a decided success. The patronage of the student body is greatly appreciated.

—S—

MEN'S OCTETTE TO SING

An octette composed of members of the Stout Men's Glee Club will furnish the anthem and special music at the Centenary M. E. Church next Sunday morning. The glee club is working hard on its program to be given soon.

—S—

LINCOLN AFTERTHOUGHTS

(Quotations from Abraham Lincoln)
Give the boys a chance.

All that I am and all I hope to be I owe to my mother.

God must like common people, or He would not have made so many.

Have confidence in yourself, a valuable if not indispensable quality.

For thirty years I have been a temperance man and I am too old to change.

People who tell what they do not know to be true, falsify as much as those who knowingly tell falsehoods.

Reasonable men of the world have long since agreed that intemperance is one of the greatest if not the very greatest, of all evils among mankind.

Having chose our course, without guile and pure purpose, let us renew our trust in God, and go forward without fear and with manly hearts—message to Congress.

It is with you, the people, to advance the great cause of the Union and the Constitution, and not with any one man. It rests with you alone.

—Taken from Werner's Readings and Recitations.

—S—

LOST—Gold braided bracelet. Will finder kindly give it to Miss Laurel Durbar.

Hither and Thither

—We wonder who paid for the big picture Julian received; He or She?

—Etta Ingelse was ill the first of the week.

—“What do you mean?” is another favorite at the Hall.

—Ruth De Forest and Edna Peckham spent the week end at Knapp.

—Beulah Gardner spent the week end at her home in Elmwood.

—Helene Keller spent the week end with her parents in Eau Claire.

—Almyra Jacobson was in the cities over the week end.

—We girls at Homemakers wonder who it was that got Freda so pickled.

—Tony Klink ought to buy a bicycle for his journeys out to the Downs-ville Fair grounds.

—I wonder why a certain Stout student likes to have a cat in his room? For information ask McCann.

—Skunk received valentine greetings from the boys. What was it Skunk?

—We wonder who Dick Hoffman had the picture enlarged for? Enlighten us Dick.

—Mary Reeder and Charlotte Russell went to Homemakers Sunday night.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rheinstrom, of Minneapolis, were guests Sunday of their daughter, Doris.

—We understand Schmitz is taking a nite school course at the Parochial school. Signed, the whistler from the window.

—Gladys Kriese and Amelia Barker had a thrilling time Saturday night. “Now don’t say you didn’t see your name in print, ‘Alabam.’”

—Mox Fugina was heard singing, “Theres no place like Home Makers”. We are all wondering why he is so taken up with the place.

—Judging from the definition of radio frequency in the last issue we have decided that Skunk Clarke is severely effected with the contagious epidemic.

—Barbara Colby and Marcia Patch entertained at a Valentine party on Saturday afternoon.

—Nerinne Isaacs and Norma Hancock were week end guests of the former’s parents at Spring Valley.

—Marjorie Cornwall spent the week end at her home in Kenyon, Minnesota.

—Rosella Torgerson and Marjorie Quackenbush were week end guests at the former’s home in Augusta.

—Ruby Christenson and Esther Rhiel spent the week end at the latter’s home in Elmwood.

—Dot Murrie entertained a number of the Lynwood girls at a party Thursday.

—Irene Ender and Norma Prescott entertained several of the Lynwood girls a party Saturday.

—The second floor Hall girls entertained the third floor Sunday night. A good time was had by all.

—Betty Skinner and Dorothy Ten Eyck spent the week end at Chipewa Falls.

—Edna Scott, Grace McGregor, and Eloise Leash visited over the week end with relatives and friends in Minneapolis.

—Heard under the Lynwood Hall window about midnight last week, “If you don’t marry me I’ll shoot myself”.

—Sophie Sockness entertained her mother, of Rice Lake, on Friday, and on Saturday accompanied her to Eau Claire.

—Betty Hooper entertained the following Lynwood girls at a party in honor of her birthday, Wednesday: Dorothy Mc Kevitt, Calantha Farland, Norma Prescott, Dot Murrie, Mary Blaney, Yvonne Washburn, Romell Chab, Ramona Burns, Phyllis Millenbah, and Helen Gee.

—S—

No Trespassing

On a farm over yonder is posted this sign: “Trespassers will be persecuted to the full extent of 2 mean mongrel dorgs which ain’t never been overly soshibil with strangers and 1 dubbel barrell shotgun which ain’t loaded with no soft pillars. D’m if I ain’t tired with this hel raisin on my property.

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Graham Raisin Bread
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IDEALS

An ideal may be defined as a mind-concept of that something we wish to accomplish, hope to attain, or purposely desire. Most of us have ideals of some sort. Whether we consciously realize the fact or not, we have some sort of business ideals, social ideals as many kinds of ideals as there are activities we participate in. Granted that these are all worthy ideals, they will result in wholesome living. Ideals in the every-day routine affairs of life are not sufficient. We need a life ideal, a definite aim in life. Choosing a career is by no means enough. It may be likened to choosing a sea to sail on. Where is the port, and is it safe? The burglar is pursuing a career as truly as is the scientist or the statesman; the difference is in the ultimate aim. The world is full of human derelicts that will never come to port, because they are not steering for any definite place. If we hope to attain, we must first have a goal in sight, and it

must be kept in mind. The engineer constructing a giant bridge cannot allow the work to go on aimlessly for a day and hope to supervise it to advantage the next. Aimless work is wasted energy, and aimless living is mere existence. The necessary aim is furnished in a life ideal, a plan for the soul.

There is little danger of entertaining too high an ideal if we but have the necessary courage and persistence to labor towards it. "Hitch your wagon to a star," but, we might add, furnish your own momentum. The real test in life comes at the moment when that which we have long anticipated suddenly seems beyond possible realization. Our patience, courage, and perseverance will then be taxed to the utmost.

If we can keep before us a vision of the position we wish to occupy, the manners we wish to have, the language we wish to use, the rank we wish to attain in our chosen career, and try to exemplify these qualities by our daily life, we shall be rewarded by self-contentment and win the esteem of our fellowmen. What more is success? Our ultimate goal might be a phantom from the start, but if it serves to guide us on our course and causes us to exert our faculties to the utmost, it serves a purpose. No mariner has reached the North star, but its beacon has guided many safely into port.

—S—

ARE YOU DISCOURAGED?

When Abraham Lincoln was a young man, he ran for the legislature in Illinois and was badly swamped.

He entered business, failed, spent seventeen years of his life paying up debts of a worthless partner.

He was in love with a beautiful young woman to whom he became engaged—she died.

Entering politics again he ran for Congress, and again was badly defeated.

He then tried to get an appointment to the United States land office but still failed.

He became candidate for the U. S. Senate, and was badly defeated.

In 1858 he was defeated by Douglas.

One failure after another—bad failures—great setbacks. In the face of all this he eventually became one of the country's greatest, if not the greatest.

When you think of a series of setbacks like this, doesn't it make you kind of small to become discouraged just because the road is a little bit rough and bull's eyes don't ring as often as they should?

Watch your step, if you will, but cheer up. The United States is a great country and is here to stay, and there are opportunities for all.

Be patient—smile, and stay in the game.—Ye Chronicle.

—S—

The Notion Counter

When the earth was going—that is, younger than it is now, and all the animals were not in the Zoo—that is, all the lower animals; a Parrot and a Monkey went to the same school—, that is, for lower animals. and were roommates.

Now, it so happened—, that is, if you can call a law of nature a happenstance, that these two individuals were both specializing in a course called The Art of Imitating; so they formed an agreement to study in partnership, which is characteristic of students—, that is, among the lower animals.

But as time went on the Parrot seemed to be strong in learning to speak and short in learning to act while the opposite was true of the Monkey—, that is, if you can call pure mimicry really learning to speak and act; so they helped each other manfully until the Parrot could rasp his beak and wag his head awkwardly, and the Monkey could bark and make terrible faces.

—And that's how they got into the Zoo.

—S—

A new rule has been initiated at the University of Oklahoma. Hereafter all dates will be regulated by the powerhouse whistle. One long warning blast, blown at 10:20 nightly and at 11:20 on Fridays, will be the signal for the start of farewells. The final whistle, blown ten minutes later, will consist of two short blasts to mark the actual separation.

TOWER ITEMS

There is an old story concerning school publications in which the students is made, that one per cent of the student body do the work and ninety-nine per cent growl about the work done. It is true in the case of the Tower. Three and twenty-seven hundredths per cent are working or 100 percent of the Tower staff.

If the efforts put on the Tower were expended on regular school work, the entire staff would receive E plus in every course they are taking. And we can't believe that 100 per cent of the remainder of the student body will growl. Of course we think the book is better than it really is, just as every creator thinks his best efforts is the most classy—or every fond parent thinks his offspring is a paragon—but discounting our feelings 50 per cent, there is still enough left to make our book, the best in the history of the school. There is one feature alone that the staff members 'giggle' (girls)—smile (men), over every time they get together. We feel that if they do this, when you get your book you will give forth an unquestioned sound of approval. We wish we could tell, but we do not wish to rob you of future pleasure.

* * * *

The books this year, however, will not be as good as we would like to have it, unless more snap shots and jokes come in: We feel that you will come to the rescue. We need 200 snap shots and 200 jokes. That means there should be two or three times as many to choose from. If you do not wish to part with the snap shot get the negative to us. Mr. Smith will make one from it for the Tower and another for you and return it with the negative. There is a real opportunity, folks. Serve the Tower and at the same time get pay for it. That is the policy of the Tower staff—give more than you pay for. Mr. Smith will have a table in the Home Economics corridor some evening next week, when he will receive pictures, negatives or talk them over with you. Watch the bulletin boards for announcements of time.

The two dances and basket ball game given recently netted \$83.00. The \$83.00 will just about pay for the extras we are putting in the athletic section of the book. Before you read this the first of the series of "Stunts" will have been given. It should net something over \$50.00

Again we say—think of the money as an investment—it serves you twice—and that sort of thing.

* * * *

We can't help it. Whenever we think of this year's book we compare it with the one issued last year. We know more about it than any other and in many respects it was the best in the history of the school.

Mr. Bouda thinks that if the stunts pay as well as last year the book will sell for at least 75c less than last year's did. How about that? Of course that isn't a promise—only a hope—but it will certainly cost less

No, the book is really better—same number of pages, same class of binding, better paper and ink used, more cuts—for less money.

But don't get 'puffed' up over it
(Continued on Page Six)

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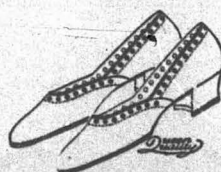
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Developed and Printed****Studio Main Street
Opposite Schools****TOWER ITEMS****(Continued from page five)**

too much. The benefits so far this year, have not netted as much as last year's, so you have nothing to do with it. About 60 per cent of the difference comes because the high price of printing and engraving has been lowered; about 35 per cent is due the good management of the business staff, and the editorial staff claims the remainder.

* * * *

It may not be the time, or place to do it, but the undersigned wishes, at this time to acknowledge his appreciation and indebtedness to the members of the staff. The task of preparing the book is Herculean. Without their cooperation and loyalty, coupled with hours and hours of honest-to-goodness work by everyone, all that has been said above could not be brought about. You are to be congratulated, that they are in your service.

F. M. Lindley.

—S—

No Jazz at This School,**Says John Brown, Founder**

John Brown University, to be located in the foothills of Arkansas, is to be "jazzless" town—where courses in a study play a more important part than football schedules, and students are more interested in their studies than in social fraternities and sororities. That is the vision of John F. Brown, evangelist, philanthropist, and self-made man, who already has established at Siloam Springs, Arkansas, a unique college named after him, which runs on the basis of "pay-by-work."

—V. M. I. Sniper.

—S—

WOMEN cause most of the distraction in the library at Syracuse University, is the report of a committee which has been making observations of individuals supposed to be studying. Observations show that the average student is distracted four times every half hour and that each time he spends two minutes in looking around. The clock was the object of the most attention.

—S—

Never use a preposition to end a sentence with. —The Torch.

ALUMNI NOTES

Herbert Maxwell, of the class of '22, began teaching in the 5th and 6th grades at Racine, Wisconsin, on February 9th.

* * * *

Mr. W. L. Ossmun, who teaches woodwork in the Test Junior High School at Richmond, Indiana, is running opposition to F. E. Tustison; he makes his own job sheets.

* * * *

Frank Judish of the class of '23 is teaching woodwork in his home town, Stambough, Michigan. Aside from his school work he is refereeing basketball games; he refereed at their district tournament. Frank says that he is making pretty good money.

* * * *

Earl Spink of the class of '23 is teaching metal work in the Test Junior High School of Richmond, Indiana. During the first semester he taught "The Theory of Auto Mechanics" at night school. His "Little Spink Set" is selling so well that he has about decided to start up a radio shop.

* * * *

George Strombeck, who is teaching machine shop and sheet metal in the continuation school at Racine, Wisconsin, writes that he likes his work. So far he has been very busy fixing up his shop.

—S—

S. M. A. HAS MUSICAL PROGRAM

The S. M. A. held its regular meeting Tuesday, February 17, at 4:30 in the club rooms. After a short business meeting the new girls of the society gave a program. Pansy Tash told something of the life of Carrie-Jacobs Bond. Dorothy Ten Eyck sang "The Hand of You" and was accompanied by Carolyn Blaksely. Elvira Kretsch, accompanied by Esther Galusha, played a saxophone solo, "The Pal That I loved Stole the Gal that I loved."

—S—

Mr. Snook: "Frank, give the sense organs of the fish."

Frank Wilbur: "They see, eat, and breathe."

Mr. Snook: "Do they smell?"

Frank: "Gosh, I'll say they do."

—Guard & Tackle.

Bob: "What's etiquette?"

Maurice: "Its saying 'no thank you' when you want to hollar 'gimme.'" —The Otaknam.

—S—

Historical Fact

"Adam was the first radio shark. Look how he made a loud speaker out of his spare parts."

—Guard & Tackle.

—S—

Mary had a little can,

'Twas full of gasoline;

She dropped a match into the top,
And hasn't since benzine.

—The Torch.

Badger Royal Orchestra

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Sunday Evening

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Two pockets with button flaps

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LAUGH AND GROW THIN!

The Lord giveth, and the Ford
taketh away.

Blue J.

—S—

Chapel speaker: "What is home
without a mother?"

Sophie: "An incubator."

Blue J.

—S—

Little Willie (watching saxophone
player): "Ma, that thing don't like
to be blown into, does it?"

—The Torch.

—S—

"Do you support your school pa-
per?"

"Naw, it has a staff."

—Echo Weekly.

—S—

Sam: "If they speak Spanish in
Spain, what do they speak in Alas-
ka?"

Ted: "Elastic."

—Ye Chronicle.

—S—

Prof.: "I take great pleasure in
giving you 81 in Math."

Stude: "Aw, make it a hundred
and enjoy yourself." —The Signal.

—S—

Frosh: "Any cold boiled ham to-
day?"

Senior: "No. Wasn't any cold wa-
ter to boil it in."

—The Centralian.

Look Your Best - -
Beauty Commands Admiration
Get your hair trimmed
at
I. W. Nesser
Barber Shop

CHASE'S

"The Candy Shop"

Eat with us and be

SATISFIED

Candy - Lunches - Ice Cream

Editor Gets In Bad

An Oklahoma editor, just about ready to send his forms to press, "pied" a couple of articles, one concerning a public sale and the other a write-up of a wedding. He asked the office devil to get the two together—and he did.

Here is how he put the two together and the mixture was not known to the editor until the bride appeared on the scene:

"William Smith and Miss Lucy Anderson were disposed of at a public auction at my barn one mile East of a beautiful cluster of roses on her breast and two white calves before a background of farm implements too numerous to mention in the presence of seventy guests including two milch cows six mules and bob sled Rev. Jackson tied the municipal knot with two hundred feet of hay rope; the bridal couple left on one John Deere gang plow for an extensive trip with terms to suit the purchaser. They will be at home to their friends with one good wheelbarrow and a few kitchen utensils, after ten months from date of sale to responsible parties and some fifty chickens."—Exchange.

—S—

John Alley: "I spent last evening with the one I love best."

Fern Hairston: "Did you get tired of being by yourself?"

—Ye Chronicle.

—S—

"When in China I saw a woman hanging from a tree."

"Shanghai?"

"Oh, about six feet."

Blue J.

—S—

Charles Otto (to his father): "Do you know that a device for eliminating sleep has been invented?"

Mr. Otto: "Yes, son, we used to have one in our home when you were a baby."

—S—

Young doctors are queer propositions. They are often exceedingly good tempered, yet they lack patients.

—S—

"Whatcha worrying about?"

"Something terrible has happened and I can't remember what it is!"

—The Torch.

Singer Sewing Machines

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Our first shipment of
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THE STOUTONIA

VOL. XI, No. 21

Menomonie, Wisconsin

February 27, 1925

EAU CLAIRE DROPS HOT GAME TO STOUT

SENIORS BEST FACULTY IN HEART BREAKING GAME

Brown proves to be the star in the faculty, making one point from the free throw line. Rider was star for the seniors, making several field baskets. The game was fast and furious, some men lasting only a few seconds after which they were dragged from the field of battle. The first to make their appearance on the floor were the faculty players who were attired in gay uniforms that must have been imported from some fashionable clothing house. Their spirit was unparalleled throughout the game as was shown by their many vigorous encounters with the seniors. In contrast to the faculty members in the game, the seniors looked rather effeminate as they daintily stepped upon the floor. Spigot, a pretty maid of sweet sixteen, played center for the seniors in the first quarter. When he went into the game, he had never been kissed. He can't say that now, for the faculty players fell all over him in their hurry to show their affection for him. Mr. Bowman was the official referee assisted by Miss Snowden who presided as authority on rules. As predicted, Mr. Bowman lost his wind in the first quarter and had to retire to the bench.

Faculty Member Seriously Injured

Fields was severely injured in the early part of the game, sustaining a terrible wound to his arm in a collision with one of the opposing players. Mr. Miller pronounced it a contusion and after his examination the nurse gave the injured man a drink and bandaged his arm. The pain was so great that the spectators were brought to tears as they saw the poor man writhe in agony. Hearst stood on Fields in order that the

(Continued on page two)

BOXERS AND WRESTLERS HOLD FAST AND INTER- ESTING MATCHES

The elimination matches staged by the Boxing and Wrestling Club in the athletic room of the gym Saturday at 2:00 o'clock were a decided success. There was a crowd of about 120 people present to witness the matches.

The bouts were purely of an exhibition nature, and the boxers resorted to light blows, only showing what they could do if they wanted to. Heavy gloves were used to prevent the possibility of any accident. Ted Jeatran, a local boxer, refereed the boxing matches. The wrestling matches proved equally as interesting as the boxing and there, also,

(Continued on page two)

—S—

MRS. HASBROUK PRESENTS LECTURE ON CHILD HEALTH

Tuesday morning at the regular meeting of the student body, Miss Kugle introduced to us Mrs. Gertrude Hasbrouck, a representative of the State Board of Health at Madison, who talked to us on the installation of a new course of study for girls in all schools which would educate girls on the subject of motherhood.

She gave statistics which showed that more babies had died in the U. S. during a certain length of time than men had died and been killed in the World War. This, she stated, was due to no other fact than that the mothers of America were educated in every other line except that of motherhood.

She urged that schools adopt this course of study, beginning it in the sixth, seventh, or eighth grades in order that girls may in the future be well fitted to assume their duties of motherhood.

LEAD BY SETTER STOUT DE- FEATS EAU CLAIRE 30 - 22

The jinx that has been hanging over Coach Brown's crew all season was broken when they defeated the strong Eau Claire Normal quintet in a 22-30 battle Tuesday, February 24. Stout started the scoring in the first minute of play, hanging up a neat four point lead. With this exception the score sawed back and forth until the last minute and twenty seconds of play when the locals took the lead.

Capt. Setter tallied the first marker from the toe line and in succession he found the hoop from deep center. Another free throw brought the score to four. Here Normal started in tying the score at four and six all. Radke and Allen each scored from the field and Kuester placed a safe one from the unmolested route. Koep and Dahl each found the basket for a counter and O'Reilly brought the half to an end with the Normal having the large end of a 10-11 score.

Eau Claire Gains 5-Point Lead

Starting the second half with a beautiful offensive drive the locals weaved through the Normal's defense for snappy short shots, but the rear artillery work of the Normal brought the score to 14-17, only to be tied again by Stout. From this time on until the last minutes of play it was anybody's game; tied at 19 and tied at 21 and 22. Here Stout braced against Normal's drive and from then on, they were unable to solve the Trainers' super playing. In quick succession, Setter, Schmitz, and Allen each tallied beautiful shots from the field that found Stout on the safe end with a 22-30 score.

Although playing on even terms,

(Continued on page two)

EAU CLAIRE DROPS HOT GAME TO STOUT

nearly through out it was plain to see that Stout was playing a much better brand of ball than the Normal, and stars could easily be seen flashing at times. For Stout Chermak and Kuester played a great floor game; time and again they broke up well-meant plays, returning the sphere down under their basket where the forward wall took care of the shooting. Capt. Setter came through with a high point lead of 15 with Allen running a close second with 7 tallies. O'Reilly was the main performer for Eau Claire. At all times he was dangerous, although not scoring from the field, he was given several chances to score from the free line, chalking up six. Time and again his passes brought neat shots from under the basket.

The Lineup

STOUT	FG	P	FT	TP
Radke R. F.	2	4	0	4
Schmitz R. F.	1	1	0	2
Setter-(c) L. F.	5	3	5	15
Allen C.	3	1	1	7
Chermak R. G.	0	3	1	1
Kuester L. G.	0	4	1	1
Peterson L. G.	0	0	0	0
Total	11	16	8	30
EAU CLAIRE	FG	P	FT	TP
Olson R. F.	1	2	2	4
Dahl L. F.	2	2	0	4
O'Reilly C.	0	3	6	6
Horan (c) R. G.	1	2	0	2
Koep L. G.	1	4	2	4
Hoehn L. G.	1	0	0	2
Total	6	13	10	22

Substitutions—Stout: Schmitz for Radke, Peterson for Kuester. Eau Claire: Harkley for Olson, Hoehn for Koep.

Referee—Jackson

Umpire—McDonald

—S—

SENIORS BEST FACULTY IN HEART-BREAKING GAME

(Continued from Page One)

nurse could plaster his wound. He was able to watch the remainder of the game.

McGee wore out soon after his entrance into the game, but after a brief resting period he resumed action. His ambition was so great that both Burnham and Bavsinger felt the weight of his anatomy upon them.

Talk about aesthetic dancing! Hurst fell to a most fascinating pose on the floor of the attic—a pose entirely original in all respects. He recovered from his position very gracefully, and the crowd applauded vigorously.

The western cowboys haven't anything on Keith, for he bull-dogged Rider to a quick fall. As Rider did not have any horns, he held him by the ears instead.

Green displayed wonderful speed, and he kept the seniors guessing all the time.

Rider tried to ride Brown, but he got bucked off sooner than it takes time to tell. He should stay in his own class.

Keith showed great foresight when he equipped himself with a helmet to keep his hair down. 'Tis not many men who can boast such a wonderful head of hair. He lost the helmet in action but time was taken out until it was recovered.

High and Low Lights on the Game

Jack Joyce was knocked out in the latter part of the game—the nurse administered smelling salts to bring him to life again.

There was great commotion among the faculty players in the last quarter. All of a sudden they found, to their great astonishment, that they had only four players on the floor. Bud Miller was the only calm man in the team. He said, "Oh, I thought something was wrong some place." There certainly was all right.

Tustison didn't quite finish his job sheet on the game, so being thus disabled, he was unprepared to play. Nevertheless, he got in the parade with the faculty women.

The parade was led by Miss Hall who came dressed for the occasion.

Although the faculty players were defeated, they did credit to themselves in the sportsmanlike way in which they took their defeat.

—S—

There will be no Stoutonia next week. Alterations in the print shop will necessitate shutting down all of next week. It is hoped that the Stoutonia will be benefitted by these alterations and that you will get a bigger and better paper week after next.

INKY FINGERS TO INITIATE

The Inky Fingers will hold their initiation ceremonies in the Y. W. C. A. Club Room at 5:30 Friday. All members please be prompt. A waffle supper will be served and manuscripts presented.

—S—

H. E. FACULTY ENTERTAINED AT BAND BOX

On Tuesday evening, Miss Scantlebury and Miss Price entertained the H. E. faculty at a dinner in the Band Box. Mrs. Gertrude Hasbrouck from the State Department of Health was present, and spoke during the evening on the general subject of Child Care and Welfare and the course of study which the state is following.

—S—

BOXERS AND WRESTLERS HOLD FAST AND INTERESTING MATCHES

(Continued from Page One)

no harm was done. Mr. Fieldis refereed the wrestling matches.

There has been talk around the campus of the brutality of boxing and wrestling, and the Boxing and Wrestling Club is anxious to have this erroneous impression erased. The bouts are open to all, so if you are one of the doubters, come and be convinced. By the way, also, there were only a few girls at the Saturday bouts. Girls are just as welcome as the fellows, so turn out everyone and give the club a helping hand.

—S—

LADY LUCK HELPS STOUT LOSE TO SUPERIOR NORMAL

In one of the fastest games of the season on the local floor, Superior Normal defeated the Stout five by a score of 15-16, Friday evening, February 20.

Both teams started the fray with a spurt, and within two minutes of play Kuester sunk a deep counter from the center of the court. Two free throws and two field goals gave the Trainers a four point lead, but here Superior braced and uncuffed a neat assortment of offensive plays which found them on the long end of an 11-8 score at the end of the first half.

With the opening of the second (Continued on page seven)

Hither and Thither

—John Mattes is once more himself. Isn't love grand?

—Pudgie Richards and his voice warble, "Down the Winding Lane."

—Our friend Nylund is on the diet list. Is it boxing or Steena?

—Beware of those Sunday night silhouettes at the Annex.

—Thilda Gjerde spent the week-end with friends in Minneapolis.

—Harriet Grass entertained Donald Bosley, of St. Paul, on Sunday.

—We hear that C. Sommerer is going into the clothing business. How about it Reggie?

—We've noticed that the sidewalk in front of Lynwood Hall is quite icy. Kibe certainly fell hard.

—Card playing is a favorite pastime at Lynwood Hall, when the reading club meets in the living room.

—Margaret Humphreys returned to the Annex Sunday night after three weeks at Homemakers.

—The girl's Stunts were good, but just wait until the gym team puts on their exhibition.

—Clara Jackson and Arlene Butler were guests at Tainter Hall Wednesday night.

—Mildred Isaccson of Spring Valley spent the week-end with her sister Nerinne.

—Wonder where Gerhardt took that heart shaped box of candy on Valentines' day?

—Olga Nurmie and Emma Nasgowits were dinner guests at Tainter Hall on Sunday.

—Dorothy Bright entertained her friend, Esther Lackey, of Delavan, Wisconsin, over the week-end.

—If you have a grudge against any one, go up in the aeroplane and then you can look down upon him and see how small he really is.

—Don't waste your pity. Remember that it takes two to carry on an intelligent conversation. Cheap talk flows freely, but it leads nowhere. Silly giggles included.

—Evelyn Henzel spent the week-end at Eau Claire.

—Hoffert and Jackson strolled out to Paradise Valley Sunday afternoon. I wonder if she froze her feet this time.

—It is rumored that Jimmy Welters, The Phantom Kid, is in intensive training. Seven-league-boots in demand by his opponents.

—Duba Anderson of the Stori Apartments was heard to have said right over the phone: "Would 6:50 be alright?"

—Trainer, Bill Krueger, took Art Johnson for a hike about the city Friday evening as a final workout before the bout.

—The Badger Royal Orchestra played Monday night in Independence Wisconsin. The fame of our orchestra is spreading.

—Mr. Lindley is so used to carrying lead type that he did not know that he had a brick in his brief case for a whole day.

—Helen Vetter was thoroughly squelched Sunday afternoon. For once someone was able to get the best of her.

—The Nine Stout Knights were two members shy the past week end as Allen and Krohn entertained friends from Wausau. We wonder who they were and why the happy smiles.

—Art Johnson said that he and his pals hiked out to Knapp and back Sunday afternoon. We believe him, for he drank four bottles of milk for supper.

—Annex Gossip: "Nice Pictures". Isn't he just the dumbest thing you ever saw? He surely will never get the "lockjaw" from talking too much. I pity him."

—Radiator Shieks are now in vogue and the epidemic is so bad that measures are being taken to prevent stampedes in the rush for radiators in the main corridors of the H. E. building.

—Special Notice: The lease which Marking and Clarke have had on the Lynwood davenport for the past few months expires February 27, 1925. The said parties are asked to vacate at once so that Tatge and Otto won't have to stand out in the cold.

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WATCH YOUR ENGLISH

Grammatical errors so common in written and spoken English are due to carelessness rather than ignorance on the part of the user. Especially is this true on the part of college people, who in the majority of cases have had four years of high school English beyond the grammar grades. The correct use of verb tenses and the forms of nouns and pronouns is stressed in all English courses, but their erroneous use is still very common among college students. Habits of correct grammar require no greater effort to practice than incorrect ones, if once developed. A little forethought and diligent practice is all that is required to overcome careless habits of grammar. Errors in written composition often tend to convey the wrong meaning. In verbal discourse, the grammatical errors are not so likely to cause misinterpretation, but in either case it reveals ignorance or carelessness on the part of the user. These faults are a

direct hindrance to success, and we cannot afford to be accused of either. As prospective teachers, we will be expected to measure up to the highest standard in our use of language in all its forms. Watch those little errors. I and ME may seem to have much the same meaning, but their indiscriminate use may some day cheat you of a desirable position.

—S—

COMMENTS ON EXCHANGES

The Guard and Tackle is one of the best organized exchanges that we have.

The Star of the North is a very creditable paper. The style of the articles is interesting.

The Student Voice is a paper of varied interest. The articles are all ways interestingly written.

The "Teachers College News" Charleston, Illinois, has very suggestive pictures to accompany their department heads. The article on "Common Courtesy" is worth of being read many times.

"The Blue J" is an interesting and well organized school paper. The department heads are very good.

Be not simply good, but be good for something.

—S—

REEL STAR IN REAL DANGER WHEN DIRECTOR GETS REALISM

Superb horsemanship alone made possible one of the most beautiful scenes in Thomas Meighan's latest picture "The Alaskan."

Under the direction of Herbert Brenon, who produced this James Oliver Curwood story for Paramount, Meighan posed on a narrow point of cliff. Horse and man were silhouetted against the sky. Below the crumbling ledge on which they stood was a sheer declivity of more than one thousand feet. In the background was the finest range of snow-clad peaks to be found in the entire Alaskan peninsula.

Following the 'shot,' Meighan turned slowly, mounted his horse and rode off the ledge. The dangerous moment followed the instant he swung off his feet into the saddle.

The horse, already nervous from gazing into the void, reared, sending a sower of stones over the edge. Urged by hand and voice, the animal dropped and then sprang away from the brink of the cliff.

While this scene, so beautiful in its effect, but so dangerous in reality was being filmed, Estelle Taylor, John Sainpolis, Charles Ogle, Frank Campeau and Anna May Wong, who head the supporting cast, watched Meighan from an adjoining ledge on the cliff where the cameras were perched.

"The Alaskan" will be the feature film at the Orpheum Theater for tonight and Saturday.

—S—

HYPERIANS HOLD MEETING

Monday night, the Hyperians held their regular meeting in the Y. W. C. A. club room. The new president, Sybil Lind, was in charge. The program was given by the new members.

Piano Solo	Agnes Allyn
Reading	Mildred Lathrop
worker	Leona Kussnierck

A discussion followed in which all of the club joined. Tea was served by the social committee.

—S—

AREME GRILLS CANDIDATES

On Friday at 4:30 in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms, the Areme held their initiation, taking in six new members. The program was put on by the new members and proved to be of interest and variety to old members. Some of the special numbers were a penny race in which Dorothy Bright carried away the honors, a piano duet of classical selection, a solo dance, and a debate "Resolved that cold cream is vanishing cream and not ice cream." After taking a sealed ballot it was agreed that the affirmative won. The lunch was served by the new members as part of their initiation. Those joining were Dorothy Bright, Betty Farmer, Agnes Allyn, Miss Webb, Elizabeth Goss, and Elizabeth Keenan. The last two were not able to be present. Ask the new members if they think it looks like rain.

—S—

"You Seniors ain't what you used to be."

"You were Juniors last year, weren't you?"

Stout Breezes

Joe Wester has been experimenting with radio recently. So far he has received from one station: S. O. L. Do you ever hear from K. D. X., Joe?

—Latest thing out: Kibe's job sheets on "How To Recognize Sure Signs Of Love". Last Saturday he visited the Grand theater to gather more information to supplement his own experience. Sample sheets will be furnished to anyone upon request. Dates for private consultations are not available at the present, as his time is well taken up as it is.

—Mr. Miller at a Gym practice: "Now the first thing that you do is to walk to the top of the ladder all by yourself. When you get there, regain your balance and come to a handstand. Hold this for a few seconds and then arch your back and support your ears from behind with your toes. After this preliminary exercise, place your chin upon the upright of the ladder and with arms outstretched, spin your body like a top, being carefull all of the time not to fall off from the ladder. Do you see what I mean. Is it clear?" Rider: "I see it all right, but I don't see how in the world I am going to do it".

—Mr. Fields refereed the wrestling matches last Saturday and in the course of a close match between two husky grapplers Mr. Fields got on his hands and knees so as to see the battle more closely. One wrestler was nearly down and Mr. Fields began passing his hands between the athlete's shoulders and the mat so as to determine exactly when the man was down. This continued for several seconds. Mr Kreiner, who was sitting on the side lines, watched this procedure for some time. Then with a puzzled look on his face he burst out; "Hey, Referee, what are you hunting for?"

L. Johnson is again retracing his well-trodden path to Tainter Hall.

What's causing the change in Elizabeth? The play or what?

Movies De Luxe, Saturday night. For particulars inquire of Ray Burgett.

WANTED—Some men for the Freshman Prom. See Tainter Hallites.

How do you like your new positions in the dining hall? Some folks can't be heard so well, while others can be seen better.

—Ray Burgett and Luke Huber spent Saturday in Minneapolis. Both purchased new instruments for use in The Badger Royal Orchestra.

Helen Vetter (discussing the weight of a crust of bread): "Last Tuesday it weighed 39 pounds and today it weighed 26.7 grams. How come?"

—The school has been greatly entertained the past week by The Areme pledges. Swagger sticks and umbrellas seem to be in vogue no matter what the weather.

***** The Hellican

Hanzel (at boarding house): "Do you think that I eat too much?"

Esther: "I should say not. I think you have a bird-like appetite."

Hanzel: "Oh yes you mean a pelican."

—S—

Carpets are purchased by the yard and worn out by the foot.

Student Voice.

—S—

Helen: "Rudy is quite a live wire, isn't he?"

Kate: "He's perfectly shocking!"

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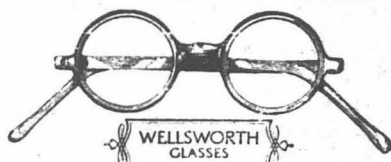
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A man was one day visiting a lunatic asylum and while walking on the grounds he met a patient to whom he said, "Well, how did you get here?"

The man replied: "Well sir, you see, I married a widow with a grown up daughter, and then my father married my wife's daughter, that made my wife the mother-in-law of her father-in-law and my father became my step-son. Then my step-mother the daughter of my wife, had a son and that boy, of course, was my brother, because he was my father's son; but he was also my wife's step son, and therefore, her grandson, and that made me the grandfather of my step-brother. Then my wife had a son, so my mother-in-law, the step-sister of my son, is also his grandmother, because his step-sister is his wife. I am the brother of my own son, who is also the son of my step-grandmother. I am my mother's brother-in-law, my wife is her own child's aunt, my son is my father's nephew, and I am my own grandfather. That's one reason I am here, Sir."

—S—

—Teacher- (after lesson on snow):
As we walk out on a cold, cold, day
what do we see on every hand?
Stude- Gloves.

—S—

—Nelson: What is that creaking
noise over there by the table?

Bernhardt: Oh, that is Tatge. He
is thinking.

—S—

—Teacher (in English)- Use gruesome
in a sentence.

Harry Hoffman- The man quit shaving
and gruesome whiskers.

—S—

—Mariner- I suppose the impact
was terrible when the two street cars
came together.

Patton- It was awful! I swallowed the
chewing gum of the man next to me.

—S—

Bertel M.: "You're the only girl
I've ever loved."

Ada B(cynically): Do you expect
me to believe that?

Bertel M: Why not? Others have.

Habitual 'bummer' to senior: "Say, man, ya got a cigarette?"

Clever squelcher: "Sure, wanna see it?" —Student Voice.

—S—

First instructor: "I'm getting some rare work from the Freshmen."

Second Instructor: "Rare—how?"

First Instructor: "Yes, not well done."

—S—

Dave Finnigan believes that the aeroplane will never become popular until you drive with one hand and park on a cloud. —Th Torch.

—S—

Little girl (speaking in quivering voice to a big heavy browed man with a glittering knife): "Have you no heart?"

Man (growling): "No."

Little girl: "Well then I'll take ten cents worth of liver."

—Ye Chronicle.

—S—

Phwat was the last card Oi delt ye, Mike?

A spade!

Oi knew it. Oi saw ye spit on your hands before ye picked it up.

—S—

Jean H.: Why don't they take fare from a policeman on a street car?

Helen R.: Because they can't get a nickle out of a copper.

—S—

ATTENTION SCHOOL TEACHERS!

A boy who swims, may say he swum,
But milk is skimmed, and seldom skum,

And nails you trim, they are not trum

When words you speak, these words are spoken,

But a noise is tweaked and can't be twoken,

And what you seek is seldom soken.

If we forget, then we've forgotten,

But things we wet are never wotten,

And houses let and can not be letten.

The goods one sells are always sold,

But fears dispelled are not dispold.

Nor what you smell is never smoled.

When young, a top you oft saw spun;

But did you ever see grin or grun,

Or a potato nearly skun?

—Peptomist.

LADY LUCK HELPS STOUT TO LOSE TO SUPERIOR NORMAL

(Continued from Page One)

period both teams came back with a faster brand of basket ball and played a stronger offensive style. See sawing back and forth, they fought practically on even terms. Kuester again came through with two field goals and was easily the star of the fray. Gronseth of Superior carried the bulk of the scoring honors and was nearly always on the end of every Superior play. With barely one minute to go Capt. Setter counted from the field which gave Stout a one point lead, but in quick succession Superior repeated with a basket and the gun sounded with the Normal on the long end of a 16-15 score.

The Lineup

STOUT	FG	P	FT	TP
Garity R. F.	0	0	0	0
Radke R. F.	0	0	1	1
Setter (c) L. F.	2	2	1	5
Allen C.	0	2	0	0
Kuester R. G.	3	1	1	7
Peterson R. G.	0	0	0	0
Chermak L. G.	1	1	0	2
Total	6	6	2	15
SUPERIOR	FG	P	FT	TP

Gronseth R. F.	3	0	2	8
Skoglund L. F.	0	1	0	0
Christenson L. F.	2	1	0	4
O'Neil C.	2	0	0	4
O'Neil, W., R. G.	0	2	0	0
Jacubinas L. G.	0	3	0	0
Total	7	7	2	16

Substitutions— Stout: Radke for Garity, Peterson for Chermak.

Referee—Kennedy

Umpire—Nye

—S—

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"WHAT DO YOU MEAN, RALLY RIFF RAFF?"

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A. Summerfield

She: "Why does Mrs. Jones watch her husband's stenographer so?"

He: "Because she used to be his stenographer." *St*

—Star of the North.

—S—

Spacing

When first he came to see her,
He showed a timid heart,
And when the lights were low,
They sat this far apart.
But when this love grew warmer,
And he learned the joy of a kiss,
They knocked out all the spaces,
And sat up close like this.

—Student Voice.

—S—

The American was doing a good job of bragging.

"On one occasion," he said, "I shot 999 lions."

The Englishman, determined not to be outdone, began to tell a story of a man who swam from Liverpool to New York.

"Did you see him your self?" inquired the American.

"Why, yes, of course - I was coming across the water, and our vessel passed him a few miles from outside New York harbor."

"Well," was the retort, "I'm glad you saw him, stranger, because you're a witness that I did it. I was the swimmer."

—Student Voice.

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HOUSEHOLD ARTS NEWS

This week the Foods IV classes started the series of demonstrations to be given by the girls on the preparation of different foods.

Miss Scantlebury's girls in Home and Social I have been having some interesting discussions on social relationships.

Last Friday afternoon the Home and Social II class gave another children's party.

Miss Kugel started her special lectures for the Freshmen girls this week. For the next three weeks one gym class period will be devoted to the lectures every week.

—S—

—Teacher- What does the sentence, "I sent him to the office," express?
Student- Trouble.

—S—

—A flapper is a girl who bobs her hair, powders her nose, and says to her clothes, "I am going down town, want to go along? Hang on."

—S—

Tom: Is the tire flat?

Blanch: It's a little flat on the bottom, but the top is all right.

—Guard and Tackle.

—S—

Yvonne Washburn, in Psychology, explaining who Darwin was: "Darwin was a man who experimented on potatoes, and tried to grow grape fruit without seeds."

—S—

Book agent: "Now that your children are starting to high school, you should buy them encyclopaedias."

Farmer: "Encyclopaedias be dang-ed. Let them walk like I did."

—S—

"Where have you been?"

"In the hospital getting censored."

"In the hospital getting censored?"

"Yes, I had several important parts cut out."

—Student Voice.

—S—

Mandy: "Yo' all reminds me of ca of them flying machines."

Kastus: "How cum, woman, how cum? Cause I'se such a high flyer?"

Mandy: "No, sah, cullad man; it's jest cause you ain't no use on earth."

Blue J.

You'se girls can't string me, but you'se sure can string Elizabeth.

—S—

—Mr. Livingston- Edward, name a parasite.

Paddy Peckler- Me?

Mr. L.- Yes, but name another.

—S—

—D. Trealo- This match won't light.

M. Kaster- Wass madda with it?

D. T. - Dunno, it worked a minute ago.

—S—

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March 5-6-7

GRANDThursday, Friday, Saturday,
Sat. and Sun. Feb. 28-March 1

Matinee Sunday at 4:00.

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NEW PRESS GREAT AID IN MAKING BETTER PAPER

POWELANKY, LAZZARI, VAN GROVE, ARTISTS

LAST NUMBER OF LYCEUM COURSE TO BE PRESENTED BY REAL TALENT

On the evening of March twenty-fourth, Virgilio Lazzari, the famous Italian bass-baritone and noted concert and operatic star, Mary Powelanky, will entertain the student body of Stout Institute and the residents of Menomonie.

Miss Powelanky, soprano, a product of the best American training, was born in Iowa of Russian parentage. She is a graduate of one of the large American conservatories and has studied with some of the most prominent American teachers. Her repertoire is distinctly varied and she sings in the original of six languages. Her remarkable voice, along with her charming personality have brought her the plaudits of great throngs wherever she has appeared.

Mr. Lazzari who will appear in concert with her first gained his musical reputation as a comedian in light opera and later he graduated to the grand opera stage he rose to the heights he now enjoys; through his remarkable voice and wonderful interpretive powers of song.

The appearance of these singers here affords you wonderful opportunity to hear them. Comments from popular papers show that they have been well received wherever they have appeared.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO SING AT KNAPP COMMUNITY HALL

Club rounding into shape for home concert next week.

Saturday night the Stout Men's Glee Club of twenty-two voices will give a concert at Knapp, Wisconsin. The club has been working hard all year on the program and should be well received. The program has a great variety of numbers, of which some are funny, some are serious, and some are popular. There will be solos, readings, double and single quartette numbers, etc.

March 20 is the date of the home concert, and the club will be working hard this week and next. The Knapp concert should help to polish up the program and give the boys plenty of self-confidence.

Stout Looks for Top Honors in Northwest Gym-Tourney

Under the tutorship of Coach Miller the Gym team of Stout Institute took part in the Northwest gym meet held at the University of Minnesota on March 7th.

For the last two months Coach Miller has had a squad of 10 to 15 men in active practice daily and from this group a team composed of the following were chosen to represent Stout at the meet: Terhell, Hardy, Rider, Hunter, Bunker and Saeter.

Stout has always been in the first column of these meets and for the last two years has been picked as first raters. This year even better results are looked for and from the presentation that was made at the University, Saturday, we are practically sure of being in first place this year.

Results of the meet will be published in the next issue as the final report is not finished by the judges until a week after the meet

"Suppressed Desires" presented by Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club of Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota, gave a most delightful concert and program, Saturday evening, March 7, to a small but exceedingly enthusiastic audience. The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. John A. Jaeger, is now making its seventh annual tour and its appearance in Menomonie was under the auspices of the Epworth League of the Methodist church.

The program was most interestingly varied with a violin solo by Miss Dorothy Lockwood, a piano solo by Miss Grace Hawley, accompanist of the glee club, and soprano solos by Miss Helen Miller who has a most refreshingly clear and strong voice. An exceptionally clever little one act play entitled "Suppressed Desires" was also given while one of the best received numbers of the evening was the reading by Miss Helen Jones.

The program was, in short, all that fifteen well-trained and talented voices could make it.

McKEE SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A. DINNER AT CHURCH THURSDAY

Dinner and Speeches are Program at Church Gathering

The local Y. M. C. A. enjoyed a splendid gathering at the M. E. church on Thursday evening February 26. The meeting had been

looked forward to with much anticipation and the result was a hundred per cent attendance on the part of the club members.

Guests at the meeting were Mr. Mc Kee, State Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Babcock, the Northern District Secretary, Rev. Klein, and gentlemen members of the Stout Faculty.

The committee on refreshments had made arrangements with the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. congregation who served a good dinner at six o'clock. Covers were laid for fifty.

After the dinner, Mr. Gerhardt, president of the local organization, called upon several speakers in order.

Mr. Bowman complimented the organization upon its strength in number and the friendly cooperative spirit that seemed to have been promoted. The speaker further discussed the relation of the school and faculty to student organizations.

"We do not make it a business to see that you make a go of such undertakings", he said in part. "We are glad to cooperate to the extent of giving advice and suggestions, but the responsibility rests with you".

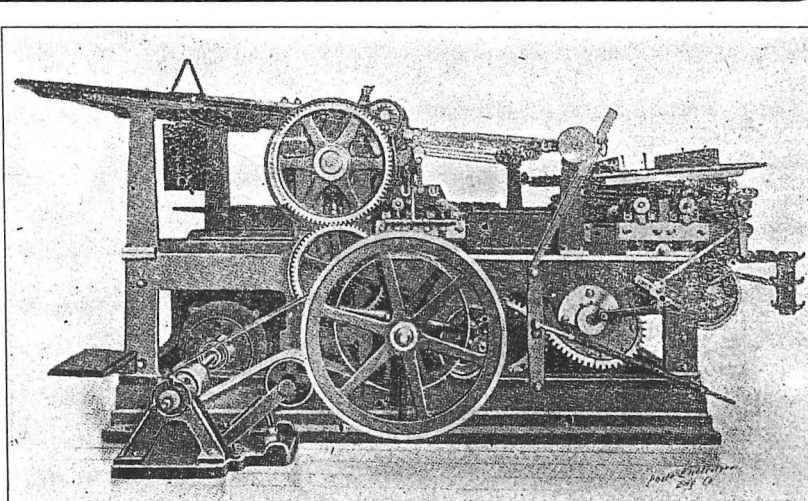
Mr. Good, who is the faculty advisor of the local Y. M. C. A. in a short talk, remarked that the present Y. M. C. A. club is stronger

(Continued on page five)

Joint-Finance-Committee Visits Stout Power-Plant and Dorms

Mr. Hilker, Mr. Lawson, and Mr. Dettenger, members of the joint finance committee of the legislature, visited Stout last week to investigate the dormitory and power plant situation.

The Institution has asked that sufficient funds be appropriated to build an outside power plant and a dormitory to replace Tainter Hall. It is not known as yet, just what action the committee has taken on the question.



Whitlock Pony Press

FRESHMAN ENTERTAIN WITH PROM TONIGHT

MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA TO FURNISH RHYTHM FOR ANNUAL HOP

With punch and the "Hot Points" the Freshman Class of Stout Institute will make their debut in the social affairs of the school.

The Frosh prom, the medium through which they will enter, is to be held on Friday the thirteenth—the most unlucky day of the year: however they will attempt to show the upper classmen their ability in presenting an affair such as this. The famous Hot Points orchestra originally from Wells, Minnesota, will furnish the music to which their guests will so gaily step.

Mr. and Mrs. Thayer, Miss Evelyn Bachmann and Mr. David Fields will act as chaperones to the prom which is to be held as a semi-formal affair.

Come, bring your lady friends, and dance from 8:30 to 11:30 to the tune (of the Hot Points) set by the peppy Frosh of '26.

MASONRY-DEPARTMENT GETS EQUIPMENT, JOBS TO BE DONE

New Concrete Mixer Big Help To Bricklaying and Concrete Classes

A new concrete mixer has been purchased for the bricklaying and concrete department. Mr. J. E. Ray instructor of the department, has looked forward to the day when he mixer would be included in the equipment of his department. Now that he has received it, he is certain that the bricklaying and concrete course will prove far more popular with the students than ever before.

This mixer is one of the best made, with a capacity of 4 cubic feet. It will save the students all the back breaking labor of mixing mortar and concrete, and give them more time to practice the skilled parts of the trade, rather than spending half of their time in common labor.

The first job of this department will be the laying of a concrete floor in the General Metal shop. This piece of work is estimated to be a saving to the school of about \$200.

They are also making four ornamental concrete lamps, two to be placed at each entrance of the Home Economics Building. The form for these lamps was made by Mr. Kreiner as a thesis problem and is an excellent piece of work.

(Continued on page five)

CARD OF THANKS

The members of the band and their director wish to thank the student body for their hearty support at the assembly last Thursday when voting for band uniforms.

No More Mud Water To Be Filtered

All you swimmers take notice.

The water that will be run into the swimming pool will no longer carry the real estate of Lake Menomin nor will it have the tang of lake waters. From now on the water will be filtered before put into the tank. The two 48 inch filters are filled with two different grades of gravel and one of sand. The entire water service in the Stout Institute will be filtered before it is used. The filters are being assembled at the present time and will be put into the system on or before April 1.

MANUAL-ARTS-PLAYERS PUT ON "THE INTIMATE STRANGERS"

Well-balanced Cast Shows Exceptional Talent

Another success, in the form of "The Intimate Strangers," was added to the already lengthy list of M. A. P. successes, Friday evening, March, 6, in the Stout Auditorium. This was the first play to be given under the new direction of Miss Dolliver, who is now taking Miss Kline's place, and it was with much curiosity and interest that the students waited for the play and its outcome.

"The Intimate Strangers" is a three act comedy by Booth Tarkington, the first scene of which is laid in a dilapidated little railway station in a most deserted section of the country. Due to heavy storms, trains are stopped and William Ames, a wealthy New York gentleman first returning from a hunting trip, is forced to this dreary wait with no food in sight but a hard boiled egg and a tiny sandwich which, by the way, belonged to his

(Continued on page six)

Eau-Claire DeMolay to Visit Here for Devotion Service

Sunday, March 15, is devotion day all over the United States for all Chapters of De Molay. Rev. A. R. Klein, of the Methodist Church, has extended an invitation to the boys of the Eau Claire Chapter to attend his church on this day. All members of the De Molay Club of Menomonie are requested to be there. He also invites any De Molay brother that happens to be in the city on that date. Eau Claire Chapter visited Menomonie last month to put on the two degrees for the fellows of Menomonie who wished to become members. The brothers at Stout Institute certainly appreciate the interest and cooperation of the Chapter. Eau Claire is coming here Sunday to attend the services, so all members who can, get out and go with the bunch.

PRESS WILL FACILITATE GREATER PRODUCTION

STOUTONIA MAKEUP HIS MIND CHANGING SOCIETY COLUMN INCORPORATED

The Stout Institute has purchased a new Whitlock, two revolution press. All last week the printing classes under Mr. C. W. Hague, engineering department, and a man sent out by the company, have been busy installing the press in the printing department on the second floor of the Industrial Arts Building.

For the last five years it has been the hope of Mr Hague and a connected with the printing department in anyway, that a cylinder press would be installed, so the students taking printing as a major subject would receive instruction in handling that type of press, and also become acquainted with the type of work that could be accomplished. It is no longer a hope but a reality.

Big Help to Stoutonia The press prints a sheet 25 by 38 which enables Stout Institute to put out a larger Stoutonia than it has ever printed before. The paper can be printed more quickly, only taking two runs now where it took six or eight before.

The entire paper has been reconstructed. There are the regular large headings that one sees in the everyday newspaper, also the minor headings. Each department has its certain space and place, enabling one to find certain articles much easier.

Girls! The Stoutonia is going to have a society column, just like the regular newspaper; so get busy and (Continued on page six)

JUNX CAMPS ON BASKETBALL SQUAD'S TRAIL THRU SEASON

Loses to Platteville by Score of 26 to 21.

Playing their last game of the season, the Stout quintet lost a bitterly fought game by a score of 26 to 21 to the Platteville Miners. The game was close thru-out, neither side having a decided advantage until the last few minutes of play when Amsutz, speedy forward of the visitors, registered two short shots in rapid succession.

Platteville was forced to play an uphill game as Stout started fast and at the end of the first half was leading by a score of 10 to 6. The work of Schmitz, who substituted in Radke's accustomed place at right forward was especially noteworthy during this period. Time and again he broke up well meant marches by the Minors, and further distinguished himself by finding the loop on four different occasions for neat baskets. Allen played his usual strong

(Continued on page five)

Students in Printing-Department Turn Out Rotary-Club Circulars

The Stout press has printed circulars which give the time and place of meeting of all the Rotary Clubs in the tenth district. This district is composed of Wisconsin and northern Michigan.

These pamphlets were sent complimentary of The Stout Institute to the governor of the tenth district last week. Each member will be supplied with one, and should carry it with him. Then, when visiting other cities, one will be enabled to attend the meetings of the club in that city.

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HERE'S TO OUR NEW PAPER!

This issue spells a new era in the life of our school paper and we hope that it means more than the mere changing of size and shape. Let us drink to the progress of the Stoutonia and the institution for which it stands.

It is the aim of the staff to serve the students of Stout in offering to them the best possible record of events in form of a newspaper. We, however, are only the recorders. You are responsible for the activities which are printed.

Let us join hands in the endeavor to make our paper the best it has ever been and one of which we can be justly proud.

WHAT IS AN EDUCATED-MAN?

What is an educated man? This is a question that is rather difficult to answer. The New York Times quotes Ramsey MacDonald approvingly:

"Certainly," said the man who sat in the seat of Gladstone, "the educated man is not a 'learned man.'" By this is meant that he is not necessarily educated because he is learned.

"Nor is he an educated man simply because he is a university man," added this son of a farm laborer, who was thrilled last July when the University of Glasgow gave him its degree the greatest of prizes in the eyes of a Scotchman.

Here is the educated man according to the former Prime Minister:

"The educated man is a man with certain subtle spiritual qualities which makes him calm in adversity, happy when alone, just in his dealings, rational and sane in the fullest meaning of the word in all the affairs of his life."

"Such a man may be as learned as Aristotle, or he may," as Mr. MacDonald said, "have difficulty in signing his own name. He may be back in the country somewhere, singing the old folk-songs, or talking about his sheep and his dogs, or quoting Burns."

Hopkins, the president of Dartmouth, one of the best of our American schools, in a recent address to the students of Harvard gave the following definition of an educated man:

"Such a man must have been humble in the presence of great minds and great souls, must have been simple in his contact with his fellows, and must have been indefatigable in his desire to cultivate and to maintain the power of his mind and to accumulate the knowledge which makes up the data of accurate reasoning."

It seems evident that when it comes to appraising intellectual values the leaders of the British Labor Party and the distinguished American educator are in substantial agreement.

THE DEAD-SEA AND OTHER

Student-ORGANIZATIONS/Editorial/

Why is the Dead Sea dead? The old query is perhaps overworked. Of course the Dead Sea is so called because it is not alive; there is no form of life within it. And Why? Because its water does not contain that which is essential for the sustenance of life. Geologists tell us that this sea has not always been dead. It was once a fresh-water lake. Why then, did it cease to live? Because its outlets were sealed when through physical changes in the earth's surface its bed sank more than a thousand feet below the level of its former outlet, the Mediterranean. Its water soon became very brackish, and could not sustain animal or plant life. The Dead Sea is useless even as a reservoir, because it never metes out its supply.

How like the story of the Dead Sea is the fate of many a modern organization! Each individual may be regarded as a source of supply. The combined energies of the members comprised within the organization are massed and stored for a purpose. This purpose is of the greatest significance. If all interest is self-centered, the result will be disastrous. There must be an outlet sufficient to maintain a healthy circulation. The organization that has no interest beyond itself is suicidal. When its members place personal gain and welfare before the general interest of the group, they are causing the stagnation of the circulation that is vital to life.

You are an organization member. What are you doing to keep your organization alive? Do not let it become a Dead Sea affair!

THE FRIENDLY CRITIC/Editorial/

Woe to the critic! As a rule he is labeled as being an Impractical Preacher. He is commonly thought of as one who apparently sees all the faults of others and overlooks his own. The world does not welcome him nor his product.

There are two distinct types of such would-be reformers, and the one is often unjustly associated or confused with the other in the popular mind.

There is the habitual fault-finder with his remarkable propensity for detecting the slips and errors that occur within the range of his see-all, hear-all faculty of observance. He is rightly termed a knocker. His work is destructive; never upbuilding. He discourages rather than promotes reform.

The other type is the true critic who offers constructive criticism. He does not only point out faults as he sees them, but suggests or offers a possible remedy. The real critic must be broadminded enough to admit that relatively few things are wholly without merit of some sort. If his criticisms are to be of any value he must have an understanding of human nature.

The relative merits of the two methods may be best comprehended if we apply them to ourselves in concrete tests, and thus really experience their effects.

Suppose that you undertake to do something. You exert yourself to the utmost, and when you are through you really feel satisfied with yourself. Along comes the knocker and begins to hammer away without mercy. He magnifies your shortcomings until you cannot escape seeing them yourself. Despite your best efforts to bear up, you are likely to become dejected and discouraged. The joy-killer moves on, and leaves you alone with your troubles.

The sound critic would have met the same situation quite differently. Aware of your human trait of sensitiveness, he would have first pointed out your merits, and then ventured his constructive criticisms with sufficient tact to make you see your faults without needlessly discouraging you in making further attempts.

Any fool can be a knocker; only a critic can truly criticize.

There are two kinds of men who never amount to anything: the one kind that cannot do as they are told, and the other kind who can do nothing else.

Exchanges

"The Student Voice" contains an article on Extra-curricular duties, and suggests the use of the point system to bring in others who are of ability, but at present are not taking responsibilities that they can. Such a system is found in force in many schools, and is found effective. We recommend its use to your school.

The citizenship classes may find an interesting article in the Mount Berry News on "What on American citizen owes to his country, and why."

METALLURGY-CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

The regular meeting of the Metallurgy Club was held on Wednesday, March 4th. The organization meets every other week on Wednesday at 6:45. The last meeting was very interesting since a great deal of business was transacted besides the regular discussion of metals.

The club voted in favor of putting on a stunt some time ago and at the last meeting the committee was given charge of the stunts. Zyck, Vanek, and Hennesy were appointed by President Ausman, since they have had considerable experience along dramatic lines. The stunt, which is to be given, is typically of lines of Metallurgy and promises to be a treat. The committee states that if the winds blow in the right direction, the Metallurgy Club will present one of the best stunts.

Previous to the last meeting, business proceedings have been rather slow, but at the last meeting, after a definite business procedure had been approved, more business was negotiated in a short time than had been transacted before.

The club was organized last fall for the purpose of bringing together a group of men, interested in metals,

to promote an atmosphere for further development and study along this line. President Ausman reported on the history of metals as follows: "Man developed because of heavy odds for existence. Prehistoric animals would have killed man had he not been able to defend himself. At first stone, bone and woods were formed into weapons but these were soon supplemented by iron and tin."

"Some histories state that bronze was used before iron, but more reliable accounts of metals prove that iron was used before bronze, and the mistake made by some historians is accounted for by the fact that bronze does not deteriorate as does iron. The latter metal rusted and became part of the soil so that historians were unable to find any records.

The first evidence of iron was found in Egypt five thousand years ago. Cast iron was made some time after that in furnaces constructed of fire clay which were crudely reinforced with stones. The quality of iron was not as high as our iron, since the ores were not melted to a molten state so that impurities, such as found in slag, could be taken out. Molten metal was first discovered in 1388, when, by accident, a tender of one of these furnaces allowed the ores to melt. Cannon balls were molded at this time and later furnaces were constructed to make wrought and cast iron which were run with proper draft regulations.

The new members of the club are Gilbert Treweek, Everette Douglas, and Edgar Mara. At present all the members are upper classmen and none are Freshmen. Freshmen who plan on majoring in metals who have five credits of metal shops are eligible. Arrangements can be made for eligibility if the student is decided that he will major in metals. Frosh, think it over, join the club, and gain the benefits of these discussions.

The Stout "Warblers" will entertain you on March 21. Be there.

Stout Breezes

Henry Link now faces towards the Lynwood Hall. They all get there eventually, don't they?

Hardy and Rider did a little shopping while they were in the cities last week-end. Their purchases took on a very feminine aspect. Graydon Hardy was the more intelligent of the two shoppers, for he knew what he bought. Rider had a little difficulty in identifying several articles which he saw on the counter. He thought that he bought a bracelet for his toot-se-woosie, but I doubt it like everything. He took a chance and sent it to her anyway.

Selmer Saeter got on the street car in St. Paul and as it was a pay as you enter car, he parted with six cents right away. When the car arrived in Minneapolis, the conductor shouted, "Pay as you leave." This irritated Saeter's sense of fairness and he explained that he had paid his fare when he entered the car. The conductor retorted with sarcasm, "Razzberries". Saeter parted with another six cents.

—Ever since the beginning of this year Wallace Terhell has been trying to find a girl that would go with him more than two or three times, but so far has been unsuccessful in his search. However as a last effort he has concentrated his energy on what is supposed to be a mustache. He hopes through this medium to find that fair damsel he has been longing for so long. But BEWARE GIRLS, a villian always wears a mustache.

Miller, (driving in "White Way" district:) "Isn't that a beautiful scene there below, with all those lights twinkling?"

Rider: "Yes, its beautiful all right, but if you don't watch where you are driving, we'll be rolling over this cliff."

Miller: "Say, who is driving this car anyway?"

Rider: "Suit yourself, but just remember that I am in here too."

FRESHMEN ENJOY CROSS ENGLISH-TESTS

The classes in freshman English have been taking the "Cross English Test". This is designed to measure their ability to use the correct grammatical forms of English, and acceptable sentence structure in speaking and writing. The purpose of the test is to obtain an accurate objective measure of the ability of a student to use correctly the common English forms in order to compare the ability of the individual with others of the class, and to determine the special needs of the students for certain kinds of instruction, to measure progress of a student or a class, and to compare the ability of one class with that of another. This test is issued in three forms: Form A, Form B, and Form C.

Form A was given four freshman sections on the same day, and the results were as follows:

Sec.	No. of students	Av. Score
I.	21	108
II.	16	122
III.	18	151
IV.	24	149

The average score per section equaled 133.

A perfect score would be 187 points, but with six errors allowed, a 100% score would be 181 points. The highest individual score was 177 and the second was 169.

R. W. Phillips.

John Liska, a nineteen year old lad, of Wisconsin Rapids, has just been awarded a \$4000 four-year University Scholarship for submitting the best essay on good roads. This contest is conducted yearly under the auspices of the National Highway Educational Board, of which H. S. Firestone gives the scholarship. Almost every state in the Union was represented.

Superior Normal has chosen "The Intimate Strangers," by Tarkington, for the Senior Class play.

—S—
"Why are you weeping, my pretty maid?"
"I've no bid to the Freshmen Prom," she said.
"But you're pretty and clever, and usually go!
Your gowns are all right and I know you're not slow.
Pray, what is the reason the boys here act so?
Aren't all your friends going? I really would know."
"Of eighty fair damsels who live in the halls
Just thirteen have answered to telephone calls;
And only a few come by long-distance hauls.
'Tis the fact they don't want us that crushingly falls.
We can't go to the Proms without partners, you see,
And 'tis hard to be barred by a thoughtless cruel "he."
We long for the fun and the joy that will be.
Oh, why are poor damsels so tortured as we?"
"Now don't go on weeping, oh sweet little maid!"
"But nobody's asked me yet, Sir," she said.

—S—
I once knew
A girl
Who was so modest
She wouldn't
Even do
Improper fractions.

—S—
Question: "Why does a man call his wife his better half?"
One of our married students: "So she won't think she's the whole thing."

—S—
Mr Hawley: "What is a ground hog?"
Margie: "Sausage."
—The Vigilant.

—S—
Joe says that he is not going to do any outside reading now, because it's too cold.—The Bradley Tech.

—S—
George: "How do you suppose a fellow with two wooden legs can walk?"
Margie: "He probably just manages to lumber along."

—S—
Jeanette: "Have you seen Pike's Peak?"
James: "No—did some one take it?"

—S—
Al: "My girl has the best line of any girl I know."
Red: "I'll say she has."
Al: "What? How do you know?"
Red: "Er—Has she?"

—S—
If you want to select contestants for a wrestling or boxing match, get a pair of room-mates. They will fight in earnest. Usually, they have a lot of grudges to settle. Graber and Hosted are good examples. They spare neither eye nor limb when they get together on the mat.

—S—
A bill has been introduced in the legislature to establish a normal school at Rhinelander.

Hither-and-Thither

—Winshield seems to need a prop in church- Ask Alice.

—Joanna Eagen was ill a few days last week.

—Agnes Jehlen entertained Saturday night.

—Ada Smith, Fannie Walsh, Alta Stetzer, and Mildred Baker spent the week-end in Melrose.

—Mrs. Jehlen of LaCrosse visited her daughters, Agnes and Marion, Friday and Saturday.

—Cave explorations seem to be in vogue these days. We may soon discover a second Collins in our midst.

—Marjorie Cornwall has discontinued her work at Stout, and returned to her home at Kenyon, Minnesota.

—Just to read the names on the cast that will appear in the Minstrel Show in April is assurance that the affair is going to go big. Watch the Stoutonia for full details.

—Saturday evening, Yvonne Washburn, Irene Ender, Dot Murrie, Ramona Burns, and Romell Chab enjoyed a dinner given in Helen Karlen's room.

—Ruth Hanson, Pauline Lillick, Margaret Micheals, Clara Schoenoff and Francis Ward were dinner guests at the Tainter Hall on Sunday.

—Archibald Olaf Strand after an overwhelming success as a juvenile lead in "Intimate Strangers", left Sat. morning for the Twin Cities to attend several shows to obtain points relative to his next theatrical performance. Mr. Strand appeared in person at the Nankin and was heartily received by many noted theatrical producers. Society circles are seeking the name of the pretty thruout the day. Mr. Strand, since his return, charges 25 cents for all personal greeting.

—Joanna Eagen entertained her sister over the week end.

—Irene Sorley has been very ill for several days.

—Irene Daggett visited over the week-end in the Cities.

—Make your dates early for the Minstrel Show- Friday, April third.

—Esther Rhiel spent the week-end at Spring Valley.

—Edna Hume spent last week-end with her parents in Osseo.

—Mary Reeder and Charlotte Russell returned from Home Makers Sunday night.

—Ruby Christensen, Nerinne Isaacson and Beulah Gardner spent the week-end at Elmwood.

—Alice Donovan and Calantha Farrand were week-end shoppers at Minneapolis.

—Max Fugina is reported to have a new flame with attractive and fascinating eyes. How about it, Max?

—Thilda Gjerde entertained her friend of the Hamline Glee Club Saturday night.

—Gertrude Samida and Bernice Gregory entertained the Ashland family at a Valentines dinner in their room on Friday evening.

—Irene Ender entertained the following girls at a dinner Tuesday evening, —Dot Murrie, Helen Karlen, Elizabeth Doering, Onetah Otto Ramona Burns and Romell Chab.

—The big event of the year—the Minstrel Show- will be staged April third. Rehearsals are going on and all assurances are that there never was nor likely to be again such an array of "cullid" talent.

—The lease held by Gertrude Samida for an orchestra seat at the basket-ball games expired Saturday night. Those desireing such a seat for next season are asked to apply at once.

Repairing of fine
Jewelry and Watches
A Specialty
Ole Madsen

Courtesy and Service
is our Motto
Broadway Barber Shop
A.C.BURGESON.

Pat: "Cohen, what's your son doing?"
Cohen: "He's studying to be a lawyer. What's your son doing?"
Pat: "My son's going into the ministry to be a priest. He might become a bishop, then a cardinal, and some day he might be a pope."
Cohen: "That isn't much for a successful young man is it?"
Pat: "What do want him to be, the Lord Himself?"
Cohen: "Well, one of our boys made it."
—Bradley Tech.

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Kodak Films Studio Main Street
Developed and Printed Opposite Schools



"He who hesitates is lost"
Put a diamond on her finger before your best friend does
THEN----

If you love her, marry her, and tie the knot with one



of these-



Get it at
Nels Anshus

Watch Our Windows For New Spring Jewelry

"How is the shoe business?"
"It is very trying—off and on."
—S—

Joe Wester claims that Mary Reeder fell for him the other night in crossing a puddle of water on the way home.

—S—
LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN
One tooth.
Last seen on cafeteria tray.
Finder please return to O. Saeter.

EAT AT
The Candy Shoppe
Formerly Chase's
Fudge Specialists
Try our Thick Malted
Milks
Candy, Lunches, Ice
Cream

ORPHEUM
Friday (tonight and Saturday
March 13 and 14
Cecil B. De Mille's
"FEET OF CLAY"
Star cast. 7:20-9:00. 10-35c
Sunday March 15
Agnes Ayres in
WORLDLY GOODS
Telephone Girl Comedy.
March 18-19-20
THE GREAT DIVIDE

GRAND
Sat. and Sun. March 14-15
Frank Mayo in
THE PLUNDERER
A gripping story of gold mining and human hearts... Matinee Sunday at 4:00.

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MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

OLYMPIA
HOT LUNCHES
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Open after dance

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WATERMAN-EHRHARD CO.
New Spring Coats and Dresses
Arriving Daily
Stunning new styles, fine qualities materials, all the new bright colors. It will be a pleasure to show them to you.

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Styles of Spring are Short
--and Sweet
In "WALK-OVERS" you get the modish hor's vamp and smart simplicity, with the famous "WALK-OVER" clinging fit that makes smart style keep its smartness.
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Who will be



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Next to Orpheum

Good Food means Good Health
We serve it!
THE PEERLESS GRILL
"Home Of Good Food"

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We Aim To Please
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Candies - Soft Drinks - Ice Cream
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SERVICE We are dry cleaning on
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE
Menomonie Dye House
Running & Cole Props

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PACEMAKER TOP COATS
NEW
DRESSES AND COATS
TRY OUR SPECIAL SILK HOSE at \$1.00

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for
First class Portraits
and
Kodak Finishing

"GIFTS" "STATIONERY"
AT
S N I V E L Y ' S
600 Main St.

MODERN ROMANCE
Information; speculation; fluctuation; ruination.
Dissipation; degradation; reformation or starvation.
Application; situation; occupation; restoration.
Concentration; enervation; nerve prostration, a vacation.
Destination-country station; nice location, recreation.
Exploration; observation; fascination-a flirtation.
Trepidation; hesitation; conversation; simulation;
Invitation; acclamation; sequestration; cold liberation;
Simulation; animation; inspiration; new potation.
Demonstration, agitation, circulation, exclamation;
Declaration; acceptance oscillation; sweet sensation.
Exaltation, preparation, combination, new relation.

—Student Voice.
—S—
"What was Lincoln's Gettysburgh Address?" asked the Freshie.
"He never lived there," echoed another bright Frosh.

—S—
STONE DEAF.
Bernice: (with fingers in her ears): I'm not listening.
Schneiderjohn: You are too.
Bernice: "I'm not either." Ex.

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BUTTON HOLES MADE**
By Miss Parker at the Singer
Sewing Machine Co., 135 Main
St., up stairs to your RIGHT.
Hemstitching done promptly at
4c per yard. Mail orders given
immediate attention. Phone
202. We repair all makes of
sewing machines.

- ? ? ? ? ? -

THE MEAN THING
Peggy: "Does your husband talk in his sleep?"
Polly: "No, and it's awfully exasperating He only smiles."

She: "Does he belong to the 100?"
He: "Yes, he's one of the ciphers."

People pins are useless when they lose their heads.
—Mount Berry News.

Slim: "Bob burned a hole in his pants."
Jim: "Did he have insurance?"
Slim: "No his coat tail covered the loss."
—American Campus.

Freshie: "I wish to grow six feet."
Sophie: "I'm satisfied with two feet."

Prof: "Where did you get that black eye?"
Bright Junior: "I raised it from a slip."

Prof: "Does anyone know what the Sherman act was?"
Bright Student: "Yes, Marching through Georgia."

"Too tired," said the bicycle lazily leaning against the fence.
—Bradley Tech.

Little Jack had been to a basketball game that evening. At bedtime he said his prayers with a snap:

God bless Ma—
God bless Pa—
God bless Jackie—
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Make that basket,
Raise that score;
Blue and White,
We want more.

The editor may work and toil
Till finger tips are sore,
But always some poor fish will say,
"I've heard that joke before."

Two of the latest type picture machines have just been installed in The ORPHEUM. With comfortable seats, new machines, and the best pictures obtainable, the people of Menomonie should be proud of their "Movie theatres," and give them their heartiest support.

Micheel's Clothes Shop
The Home Of
Kuppenheimer
Good Clothes
New Mallory Hats
New Spring Caps
New Top Coats
New Suits

WHITMAN'S BOX CANDIES
AT
ANDERSONS DRUG STORE

See Our New Line of Buzz as
TWILIGHT MOTTOS
Practical Gift for All Occassions
ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW
At
OLSON'S ART STORE

TWO GLEE-CLUBS GET ACQUAINTED

Saturday afternoon, March 7, the Sharps and Flats entertained the Hamline University Women's Glee Club, its director and his wife at a five o'clock tea in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms.

The officers of the Sharps and Flats were in charge of the event. They were assisted in their duties as hostesses by Miss Dolliver and the other members of the club. Dainty refreshments were served about five-thirty to over forty guests. The room was made quite homelike with tea tables and floor lamps.

The girls of both clubs voted the event the "best ever" and each club felt it established a feeling of comradeship which will not soon be forgotten. Incidentally much information regarding Hamline and the Stout Institute was acquired on both sides.

—S—
PHILOMATHEAN-LITERARY SOCIETY

The Philomathean Literary Society met in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms Tuesday evening. This being their regular meeting the business of the society was transacted and a very enjoyable program was given. Jane Rolfe gave an interesting report on the Government of Russia. Esther McKowen talked on the works of Kipling, Manfield and Noyes. Miss Skinner read some writings of these authors which were very much interest to the society.

After the business meeting the social committee served refreshments and the members had a very enjoyable time.

—S—
"AIN'T NATURE GRAND?"
She laid the still, white form
Beside those that had gone before
No groan; no sign from her.
Suddenly she gave forth a cry
that pierced the still air, making
it vibrate into a thousand echoes.
It seemed as if it came from her very soul.

Twice the cry was repeated and then all was quiet again.
She would lay another ---egg to-morrow.

—S—

It is rumored that in 1976 there will be a revision of rules and the seven-thirty hour will be extended to twelve on school days. Dances will begin at eight-thirty and last until four. Lunch will be served in the Broadway Cafe from four-thirty until six. All students will have to be in their rooms by seven bells. That is something to be looked forward to by the next generation. /Humor/Forecasting/

RALLY - RIFF - RAFF

Try Our
Cony Islands -- Waffles
Light Lunches -- Ice cream
ONE MINUTE LUNCH
Opposite Schools
For Quick Service On
Large Orders
Phone 547-W

Alumni-Notes

Mabel Satre, of the class of '23, is dietitian in a hospital at Watertown, South Dakota.

Miss Alva Gorby has one of the "cutest" Tea shops in the fair city of Indianapolis. She is located in the Metical Arts Building.

Mr. Harold Maves, of the class of '23 called on Agnes Carlson at Mankato, Minn. last Sunday. Agnes is going to Colorado very soon.

Fern Nelson and Vera Weinzirl, both of the class of '23, are student dietitians at the Miller Hospital at St. Paul, Minnesota.

Metta Inenfeldt has been proudly showing a photograph of Arthur Anderson's nine-months old baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were both here at Stout last summer.

Paul Bell will take his B. A. degree from the University of Oklahoma in June. He is teaching this year in addition to carrying on his university work.

Miss Gertrude Lange, whose home is in Mankato, Minnesota, visited with the Schabacher's over the week-end. Miss Lange graduated in 1919.

V. Wm. Carlson, who is teaching Printing in Minneapolis, was visiting friends here on Sunday. He reports satisfaction in his position, and has been asked to remain next year with an increase of salary.

Mr. Fred Hankie joined the teaching force at the Technical High School at Indianapolis, Indiana, on January 27, 1925. He is in the drawing department. Fred moved his family over from Springfield last week; the poor boy surely was homesick until they arrived.

Mr. W. W. Wright, who has attended summer session at Stout, is teaching in the Arsenal Technical Schools at Indianapolis Indiana. No one can beat Mr. Wright when it comes to selling cars and insurance, however, his school work stands foremost.

Mr. William Lampert has been teaching for four years at the Arsenal Technical School, Indianapolis, Indiana, and is surely making good.

At present he is organizing a new course in cement work and throughout the afternoon has charge of pole vaulting and high jumping. Bill says he has about fifty fellows out and has high hopes of developing some real stuff.

The Maxwell Brothers are teaching Printing in the Asenal Technical Schools of Indianapolis under the direction of Mr. Wood. When it comes to getting order in class among the vocational rough necks, these two lads can't be beaten. If John J. isn't big enough, Vincent merely makes his appearance. One demonstration at the beginning of each semester is big enough; so they say. /Maxwell, John J./

Agnes Carlson, of the class of '23, is teaching Home Economics and one preparatory class in eighth grade arithmetic at the Bethany College, Mankato, Minnesota. This is a girls' school offering the regular high school course, preparatory work, sewing, cooking, vocal, piano, and art. The teachers live right at the dormitory and Agnes says it seems almost like going to school. She enjoys the work very much.

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5 cents per yard
First class guaranteed
Mail orders filled promptly.
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HellerBlk. 133 Main St. Phone 310-

JINX CAMPS ON BASKETBALL SQUAD'S TRAIL THRU SEASON

(Continued from page one)
STOUT LOSES FINAL GAME OF SEASON

game at center and found the basket for a long shot just before the half ended.

The second period started out much faster than the opening period. Stout fought hard to cling to the lead she had established in the first half, but Platteville also entered with the determination to turn defeat into victory. The guarding on both sides was exceptionally close and long shots were resorted to by both sides.

Platteville opened the scoring in this period when Martin sunk a short one. Amsutz then added a free throw making the score 10-9. At this period, Setter, who had been closely watched all evening, found the loop from a difficult angle. Platteville, however, started a spurt which netted them two baskets, giving them the lead for the first time. At this time Radke was sent in for Schmitz and celebrated his debut by sending in a pretty one from center court. From this period on until the last minute of play the game was anyone's. Both teams played a strong and fast offense and the strain was beginning to tell on the players, time being taken out frequently. Such playing could not last forever and just four minutes before the final whistle Platteville got the break that decided the game. Amsutz started a dribble down the floor and seeing his progress blocked, attempted a long one from the side lines. The ball sailed true and thereby hangs the reason for the defeat. Encouraged by this basket Amsutz and Martins started an offense which carried Amsutz thru for another marker and ruining every chance of a victory for Stout.

STOUT	FG	FT	P	TP
Schmitz	4	0	0	8
Radke	1	0	0	2
Setter	1	2	2	6
Allen	1	0	2	2
Chermak	1	1	1	3
Kuester	0	0	1	0
Total	9	3	5	21
Platteville	FG	FT	P	TP
Wetmore	2	0	2	4
Amstutz	3	2	0	8
Martins	4	2	1	10
Luessmar	2	0	3	4
Horton	0	0	0	0
Total	11	4	6	26

Substitutions: Stout—Radke for Schmitz; Peterson for Kuester. Platteville—Lang for Luessmar; Horton for Lang. Referee: Nye, St. Paul.

DANCERS WIN PRIZES

Friday evening, February 27, the S. S. A. gave one of their enjoyable dancing parties in the gymnasium. In spite of the fact that it was Lent and many students were refraining from dancing, a goodly number congregated quite early in the evening "to trip the light fantastic," and perhaps to try for the prize for the best dancers.

Mr. and Mrs. Milnes, Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Miss Skinner and Miss Sleeper were the chaperons. They ably proved the well known fact that good chaperons always add to the enjoyment of any party. The Badger Royal too was at its best, and the music stimulated all present to try for the prizes offered by the S. S. A. for the four best dancers on the floor.

By a process of selection several couples were chosen as the best dancers, and from this group two couples were selected as the very best. The lucky four were Mr. Jack Joyce and Miss Nan Jean Shepherd, and Mr. Charles Krueger and Miss Gladys Kriesse. The party broke up at the usual time and the guests dispersed for two weeks vacation or rest(?) before the Freshman Prom.

Lots of people go around hunting temptation to avoid.

Mr. T. S. Rees of Racine, Wisconsin was at Stout last week looking for prospective teachers.

Society

LA SALLE MEMBERS URGED TO ATTEND MEETINGS.

The La Salle Club met in the K. C. hall on, Wednesday, February 25, 1925. The meeting was called to order by the President at 6:45.

The President spoke to the club for some time concerning their duties as members of the La Salle Club and also concerning their religious duties. A short report was given on the last club dance, and it was found that this dance was a success for both the Marquette and La Salle Clubs. The President suggested that the members urge the new students to attend the meetings, and to tell them the purpose of the club and the members purpose in coming to the meetings. After considerable discussion of other business the meeting adjourned.

INKY FINGERS INITIATE

Friday evening, February 27, at 5:30 the Inky Fingers gathered in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms in full regalia to carry out their first initiation ceremonies this year.

Everyone was present for there was a "feed" in sight. In fact the first step in the initiation seemed to consist of feeding all members, old and new with as many waffles and sausages as they could uncomfortably stand. Doris Foote, Gertrude Lange, and Lydiamae Everette demonstrated the super-ability of Stout cooks. There were waffles galore and they were all eaten. After all that is the "proof of the pudding." Wallace Terhell ran a race with himself to see which could eat the most waffles. Needless to say, Wallace won!

When everyone was thoroughly stuffed the initiation began. Lloyd Benson was Master of Ceremonies and the initiation was "strong stuff" as any one of the victims (and several of the onlookers) can testify. The members admitted to full membership were, Doris Foote, Gertrude Lange, Elinor Chase, Edwin Meslow, Wallace Terhell and Harry Burnham.

The party broke up in time for the dance, but Chuck Purvis had to stay and wash dishes.

Y. M. C. A. ENJOY REAL FEED

(Continued from page one)
than that of any previous year in the history of school. "The growth this year has been remarkable", said Mr. Good. "No drive for membership has been staged, but a general feeling of good fellowship seems to have prevailed, and the fellows have just naturally come together."

The next speaker to be introduced was Mr. Babcock, who spoke at some length on the "Essentials of Organization Success." He also discussed the merits of fellowship work and suggested that the local club be given an opportunity to extend its influence beyond the sphere of the school by the delegation of a Good Fellowship Team to work in some neighboring community.

Mr. McKee reviewed briefly the work being done by other organizations after which he drew some interesting comparisons of sportsmanship and character building. He showed that the marks of a champion are applicable to every kind of champion, whether he be a college athlete or a more quiet advocate of a truer faith among his fellow men.

"The best preventative the modern youth can employ to escape partaking of the ash-pile of life," said Mr. McKee, is to make his own music loud enough to drown out any inhibiting factors that would cause them to stay from the righteous path."

Mr. McKee is a tactful speaker and his address was heartily approved.

Rev. Klein led in prayer after which the meeting was adjourned.

The Rendezvous boys at 912 Third Street entertained at a luncheon, Saturday afternoon, March 7. Felix Schmitz of the Huber's Tavern was the guest of honor. The menu consisted of coffee, cake, cookies, and fig bars. After the luncheon party the guests sojourned to the drawing room, and proceeded to draw a little. Mox was the winner.

P. S. Skunk Clark of the Rendezvous was absent. For his whereabouts Dot Murrie can account.

Reporter, Sonny Claude

GLEE CLUB CONCERT MAR. 20

PRESIDENT NELSON ATTENDS EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION

President Nelson left for Cincinnati February 18, to attend a convention of the National Educational Association, and returned March 1. This convention was very well attended, as there were representatives from over 300 Teacher's Colleges in the United States.

During the session, a number of very important problems were up for consideration. The first question brought up was that of establishing a uniform degree to be conferred by all the teacher's colleges. However, this was postponed to a future meeting, because of the wide range of opinion that was expressed. The report and recommendation concerning the teacher's load, or the amount of work to be required from a teacher, also failed approval for the same reason. A recommendation that a committee work out a uniform schedule to make possible the comparison of the cost of operation in various teaching institutions throughout the country, was approved.

The meeting of the Department of superintendents, which succeeded the meeting just referred to, brought between 1200 and 1300 superintendents, principals, and presidents of colleges and institutions to the convention, which was the largest in the history of the association.

FOOLED

Her cheeks, he said, were roses red
As lovely as could be:
Her ruby lips were treasure ships
That spoke of love to me.
But when to kiss this little miss
The booby took a notion,
He found her lips were painted ships
Upon a painted ocean.

Spring Clothing
For
Young Ladies and Men
A. Summerfield

Look Your Best -
Beauty Commands Admiration
Get your hair trimmed
at
I. W. Nesser
Barber Shop

For good eats and
refreshments visit
the
BROADWAY CAFE
NICK JEATRAN

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE

Auto livery and taxi service in connection
Calls for night service must be in before 11 P. M.
PHONE 33 ROBERT TAUFMAN

ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

GIRL'S HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY

STUDENTS' GOOD EATS STORE

FUNKE'S FINE CHOCOLATES
SUNSHINE WAFERS
F. F. VOLP'S GROCERY

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Extra value spring suits and top coats

The clothes are right, the prices are right and the response is big. Every one is enthusiastic over the fine woollens and the new spring colors. The Prince says: the varying shades of tan, biscuit, sand, fawn, racquet -- the Antwerp blues and the Gothic browns.

They like the styles too -- the wider shoulder, narrow hips and wide trousers for young men.

For Spring 1925! -- All new!

Caps, Hats - Stetsons and Lanpher-

Shirts - New stripes -

Ties - The red's! -

EVENS - TOBIN COMPANY

Twenty-nine store system.



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"Have Your Eyes Examined Today."

Lenses.
Our Own
Grind
WeReplaced.
Lenses
BrokenINGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY
C. H. Ingraham F. A. Torrey
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

NOW SHOWING

New Spring Dresses, New Spring
Coats, "Lady Duff" Hats

THE LION STORE

PYTHIAN BUILDING

SPRING
CLOTHES
HARMONYWE MUST SUIT THE WEARER
AND WE DO WITH
ADLER COLLEGIAN Suits
Attractive patterns --- Smart styles
TEARE CLOTHING STOREEXHIBIT OF REAL LACE IN
H. E. BUILDING

The Clothing Department is exhibiting a collection of real laces from 1:00 to 5:30 p. m. daily during the week of March sixteenth.

This collection comes through the American Federation of Art and contains several hundred examples of different kinds of laces, both new and old. The variety in the samples offers an unusual opportunity to compare and evaluate different types of lace as well as to enjoy and appreciate the delicate handwork necessary to secure such exquisite results.

A nominal entrance fee of 10c will be charged to defray the expenses of securing this valuable exhibit.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS NOTES

Last week Thursday Mr. Bowman went to Eau Claire to talk to Public School Teachers Association, with the following for his topic: "How can we bridge the gap, between the so called cultural and shop points of view of educational material".

Industrial Arts and Home Economic students are already enrolling for the summer session. The enrollment for this years summer session is a great deal heavier than previous years.

WHAT?

The Men's Glee Club, March 21.

OH! GIRLS,

New Size
RAJAH

SANDWICH SPREAD

At the
GREAT A & P
TEA CO.M. A. ? TRIUMPHS AGAIN
(Continued from page one)

only fellow passenger, Isabel Stewart, a very beautiful young lady. During the long wait these two become very well acquainted—so well, in fact, that before many hours pass they are almost engaged to be married. The entrance of Florence, however, who is Isabel Stewart's very bewitching flapper niece, complicates matters somewhat and the rest of the play involves many exceedingly humorous situations, throughout which William Ames is thoroughly mystified as to the correct age of Isabel, who pretends to be well advanced in years.

Act II, the scene of which is laid in the living room of the Stewart country home, involves further complications but everything is well cleared up in the last act and William Ames and Isabel become really engaged.

The main characters are well supported by the Station Master, Johnnie White, neighbor and friend of Florence, Henry, chore boy, Mattie, the maid, and Aunt Ellen. The cast of characters were:

Cast of Characters

(in order of their appearance)

The Station Master.....Albert Hanzel
William Ames.....Victor Hoffert
Isabel Stewart.....Iva Mae Gross
Florence.....Gertrude Lang
Johnnie White.....Archibald Strand
Henry.....Henry Link
Aunt Ellen.....Emma Griesse
Mattie.....Elizabeth Keenan

Good stage settings, effective lighting, and typical M. A. P. acting comprised a complete whole and offered excellent entertainment to a well filled auditorium.

"Susie is getting past the age of making faces at boys."
"Yes, she's beginning to make eyes at them now."

Upon a hill there is a house
And in that house lives she—
And in that girl beats a heart
For my room-mate,—not for me.

TYPEWRITERS
FOR RENT

Boothby Print Shop

E. J. Mense
BARBER SHOP
Opposite Central Hotel
On Sixth AvenueNew
Peasant Blouses

Just Arrived

at

Pattersons

STOUT GETS WHITLOCK PONY
PRESS

(Continued from page one)
get your social doings into the paper no matter how large or how small. Our new press will take care of them all. The Stoutonia is no longer printed in magazine form; it is now a newspaper. Bigger, Better, and Newer. Come on, students, pep along the news.

More Work Accomplished

The printing department can now take care of the different types of work and larger amounts. Here tofore a lot of printing that was necessary had to be printed outside; now Stout can print its own annual catalogs, pictorial bulletins, and altho it is not certain, the "Tower" may even be printed in our own shop.

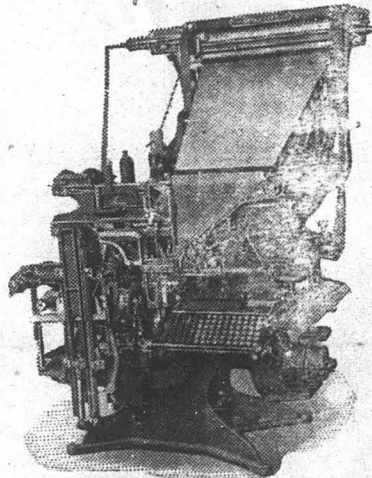
With this varied amount of work the students taking printing will have ample opportunity for instruction, as well as practice in the different types of printing jobs.

Other Machines Installed

There has also been other machines installed that will help put the printing department a head and an make it a more efficient organization.

A new 10 by 15 Gordon Jobber has been put in which will do away with a great deal of the rush work which is a menace to any print shop and will enable the students to put out at a more rapid rate construction jobs and school forms.

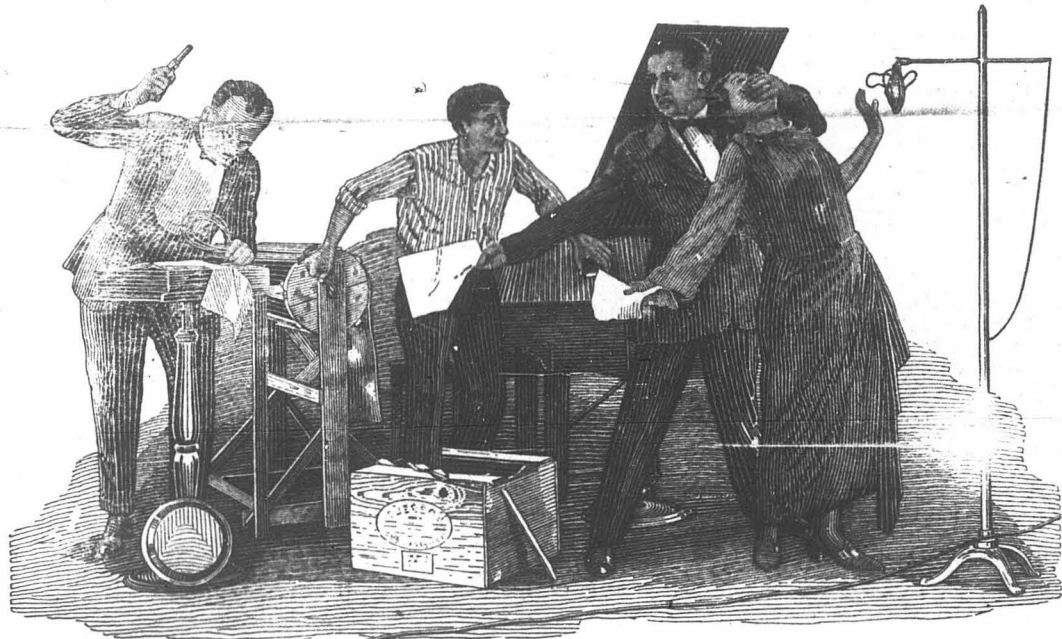
The Number 4 Boston stitcher which is also an addition, will speed up the binding, and bind larger jobs; such as booklets of catalog nature. It will give the students a wider view of the binding industry.



Last but not least is the Virko-type Compound embossing and engraving machine. All of this new equipment coupled with the Lino-type and Intertype machines gives Stout Institute facilities for producing a paper that should rank equally with any college edition, and gives the students taking printing a more thorough knowledge of the printing industry and of the importance of the modern printing machinery relative to the work.

Mr. Brown refereed at a basketball tournament at Eau Claire Friday and Saturday of last week. Of the teams taking part Co. A. of Menomonie came out the winner of the tournament.

Don't forget that GLEE CLUB CONCERT March 20.



Stage directions for this scene from William Vaughn Moody's play, "The Great Divide." Call for a woman's muffled scream, a pistol shot, and the crash of breaking furniture. The microphone on the right sends them all to your home.

An Exciting Evening

Here are four of the WGY Players (the world's first radio dramatic company) at a thrilling climax that almost turns sound into sight.

Tune in, some evening, on one of their productions. You will be surprised to find how readily your imagination will supply stage and setting.



WGY, at Schenectady, KOA, at Denver, and KGO, at Oakland, are the broadcasting stations of the General Electric Company. Each, at times, is a concert hall, a lecture room, a news bureau, or a place of worship.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR 391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

When you want some-thing new
Some latest type of shoe
Some-thing of the very best
Why! visit us—we'll do the rest.
See the latest two-tone combinations, and our
FULL LINE OF NEW SATINS

WALLER SHOE STORE

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO ENTERTAIN TO-NIGHT



STOUT MEN'S GLEE CLUB

WIND UP TRAINING
WITH HOME CONCERT

VARIED PROGRAM BOUND TO PLEASE;
MRS. KEITH, SOLOIST

Tonight the Stout Men's Glee Club will wind up its years training with the home concert in the Auditorium. The past week has been a busy one for the club, practices having been held daily, and the boys believe they have worked up a program that will afford an enjoyable evening.

Making their initial appearance at Knapp last Saturday evening, the club had the opportunity of appearing in concert before an enthusiastic audience, which aided them to detect the flaws and weak spots in their performance. Miss McFadden was present and offered valuable criticism; but, however she said she hardly knew it was the same club she had heard in practice. Mrs. Good was also present and played the accompaniment for Mr. Good's well received solos.

Only a few changes have been made in the program since the Knapp concert and those changes only to make the program more varied and diversified. The bulk of the numbers are given by the club, and at intervals the single and double quartettes will sing. Jimmy Welter is to give a reading, and by all reports it certainly will be good: Jimmy plays the clown for the club.

This year Mr. Good was very fortunate in securing for the soloist, Mrs. F. L. Kieth, who is known favorably to local music fans. Mrs. C. W. Hague will play violin obligatos to her double number, and she, also, is exceptionally talented. Mrs. Kenyon S. Fletcher will play the accompaniment.

All in all, the program is one that should interest all, and a full (Continued on page five)

READING ASSEMBLIES HELD TO
SUPPLEMENT LIT. CLASSWORK

Offers Easy Approach to Worth-While Books

Ocasional on Friday noons in the auditorium, Reading Assemblies are held. While these programs are given to illustrate and parallel the discussions in the Contemporary Literature classes, they are open to all students in Stout Institute, and attendance is on a purely volitional basis. Each Assembly is planned on the interests and tastes of students, and offers an easy approach to familiarity with worth while writers and books.

The program given March 13 was the second of a series on modern poetry. Rudyard Kipling and Robert W. Service were the two writers under discussion, and the selections read brought out a few of their common characteristics - their vigorous rhythms, their frequently very crude but always forceful diction, and their "red-blooded" subjects. From Service the following poems were read:

"Grin"
"The Reckoning"
"Grand-Pere"
"Fleurette"
"The Spell of the Yukon"
"The Cremation of Sam McGee"
From Kipling these selections were made:
"The Widdy at Windsor"
"Thomas Atkins"
"Fuzzy Wuzzy"
"Gunga Dhin"
"Mandalay"

YEARLINGS PUT ANNUAL PROM ACROSS BIG

BRANDT'S "HOT POINTS" FURNISH SYN-COPATION FOR GALA EVENT

Friday, March 13, was the lucky day for the Freshmen. Everything was for them, even the crowd! In other words, the Freshmen made their bow to society in one of the most successful Proms ever staged at Stout.

The decorations consisted of festooned streamers of light blue and white crepe paper, and balloons. The streamers formed a canopy over the dance floor, and a background for those seated around the room. Clusters of many colored balloons hung from the ceiling and lights lending a richness of color as well as a carnival spirit to the whole. The programs were cleverly worked out in the Stout colors of Blue and White. They were of blue the words "Freshmen Promenade," leather bearing the Stout "S" and both in white letters.

The "Hot Points," a Minnesota orchestra, furnished the music. It was all that could be desired and the guests felt that the program was close to perfect.

The chaperones were: Miss Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Thayer and Mr. Fields,

The Grand March was led by the President of the Freshmen class, Mr. Byron Wood, and Miss Clarke.

The Prom committee, William Dohr, Harold Waller, and Sidney Brooks, deserve a great deal of credit for the able manner in which the affair was handled. Dancing continued until eleven-thirty as usual, and as usual, the dancers were loathe to leave. Those who did not attend missed a really delightful party and they will do well to decide right now, not to miss the next one.

Where?—The H. E. Building Main floor.

When?—Saturday, March 21. Side shows open at 6:30. Main ring at 8:30.

What?—Yarnum Wailey Circus.
How much?—Admittance including Main ring 25c. Side show 10c.

"COME EARLY—SEE ALL"

Call Your Lions
off Mr. Weather Man

The curtain falls today on the winter scene of the farce-tragic-comedy entitled "The Four Seasons" When the curtain goes up on the spring scene, will the lambs or the lions be in evidence? Will the settings be peach blossoms and buttercups or will it be snow banks and icebergs? The audience is naturally interested because they have to pay and sit through the show, and fight now they would rather see the lambs gambolling on the lawn than the lions raising dust in the empty coal bin. It takes all kinds of weather to make up the show, but there is an unwritten law that you can fool all the audience some of the time (etc.), but call off your lions Mr. Weather Man and trot out your lambs—today is the first day of Spring!

INKY FINGER LITERARY SOCIETY
TRY'S INTERESTING EXPERIMENT

Every other Monday night to be devoted to work

The Inky Fingers have been holding their regular meetings each Friday night at 4:30 in the "Pigeon Hole" until just within the last two weeks they decided to try a new experiment. This experiment is to hold meetings each Monday night at 4:30 and every other meeting is to be a work meeting and the others a business meetings. The Blotter, Miss Skinner, must be absent every other Monday due to faculty meeting, so it is on these Monday nights the time will be spent in putting efforts into writing by the various members. The meetings in between will then be spent in reading, discussing, and improving these efforts. Monday, March 16 was the first business meeting under the new experiment. Wallace Terhell read a very strong essay on "Onions." Elinore Chase, being puzzled by the workings of the world, expressed her wonderings in a few lines of poetry. Lloyd Benson read a story which, at first, suggested romance but ended with a humorous outcome far from romantic. Steve Bergen, (Continued on page four)

YARNUM AND WAILEY
CIRCUS COMING SAT.

THE LARGEST COLLECTION OF WILD ANIMALS EVER ASSEMBLED

If you want to see the Kleverest Konglomeration of Komical Karacters that ever Kame to any town, come to the H. E. building Saturday night. There will be Animated Animals, awful and atrocious; Klever Klowns, klumsy and korking Artistic Acrobats, agile and awaiting; Famous Freaks, foolish and frightful such as Tina, the tallest woman in the world. Bonzo from New Dorp, the strongest man in the world, Mlle. Cleo Patre, the Charming Charmer of Ravenous Reptiles, Tillie Toodles, the terpsichore of the tight rope. Even Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Valentino have promised to be here. The wild animal act will thrill you. Come and see that remarkable demonstration of human control over the biggest brutes that live.

The building will be opened, ready for the fun, at 6:30 P. M. Saturday. Come early, enjoy all the side shows, confetti, peanuts, pop and pink lemonade. At 8:30 the "Big Show," or Main Ring opens. Twenty-five cents admits you to the building and to the Main Ring.

Individual	Basketball	Standings
Garity	13 4 0 1 8	
Radke	22 12 24 18 48	
Setter (c)	24 41 17 22 98	
Allen	24 23 5 24 51	
Peterson	20 5 7 25 17	
Chermak	24 7 4 16 18	
Kuester	17 4 3 14 11	
Scmitz	12 10 0 2 20	
Brom	2 2 0 1 4	
Hutchinson	2 0 1 0 1	
TOTAL	160 108 61 123 276	
Opponents Points		227
Conference	Games	
Eau Claire	18 Stout 16	
Superior	18 Stout 17	
River Falls	22 Stout 16	
Platteville	23 Stout 25	
River Falls	23 Stout 19	
Superior	16 Stout 15	
Eau Claire	22 Stout 30	
Platteville	26 Stout 21	
Opponents	159 Stout 168	
Average Points per Game		
Opponents	19 Stout 23	

"Not Hard, Just
Hungry!" says
Speaker

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Glenwood City, Wis., was favored by the oratorical ability of our Mr. Bowman, the cornetrical ability of Otis Saeter, and the singability of the Stout Quartette. The most important event of the evening took place after the program was over and Mr. Bowman had his long delayed supper. It seems that time was a precious element to Mr. Bowman, and as a consequence was minus a supper when he arrived in the city. To make things worse, the chairman of the meeting told him that after the program a feed would be waiting. Mr. Bowman delivered his address in spite of the pangs of hunger which urged him to cut it short. It was a brave act, —almost Trojan, perhaps.

Mr. Bowman's subject was "What Stout Expects of Students." The quartette sang several numbers and Mr. Good sang a group of solos. Mr. Saeter played two beautiful cornet numbers which proved very pleasing to the audience. Mr. Gavic was accompanist.

STOUTONIA STAFF INDULGES
IN USUAL ENTERTAINMENT

Fat and thin debate features
of the evening

Saturday evening, at six o'clock, the Stoutonia Staff indulged in a bounteous feed to celebrate the new paper. The table was prettily decorated in St. Patrick's green and eats were served to twenty of the staff members.

After every one had eaten to the full extent of his capacity, a debate was held on the momentous question of, "It is Better To Be Thin Than Fat." Mr. Fields acted as judge but no definite conclusion could be reached with safety since both sides were so well represented.

The remainder of the evening was given over to a business discussion concerning the last edition and the future editions of the Stoutonia. The new paper is more completely organized, so that now each department has its allotted space to fill. (Continued on page six)

THE STOUTONIA

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DO THEY DESERVE IT?

In a few weeks the various members of the year's basketball team will receive the coveted (\$) for this year's services. The majority of us consider this method of compensation as a thing which possesses hardly any significance whatever, but to the individual that receives it it means something else and holds a more precious meaning than the presentation of it. Not only does it signify that this individual has labored, strived and sacrificed a share of his time and that he is not wearing it because of the fact that he was a star of the gridiron or a flash on the court but that he is a member of an aggregation that plays the game fair and square and which will bring direct results to his Alma Mater, from this we see that he shares the honor bestowed upon these men not as an individual, but as a group.

Then the big question arises, where and through what stimulus was this individual put into a position where it was possible for him to gain this high honor. Many will tell you that it was of his great love for the game or his efficient tactics of going after it, or that through keen general-ship and constant watching of the coach he was produced as a star. This may be logical and very true in many cases but we know from scientific study that without opposition man will not accomplish anything and will remain in a dormant state. Then you will ask—what makes a player and what is the force that spurs him to become the star of his school? To the writers viewpoint it seems that the men on the bench are 50% of the makeup of a player. This has been PROVED.

During the last season many have made the statement that the second string men who report for practice every night should through some way be shown or presented with a token of appreciation of the services rendered by the opposition given the first squad, in polishing off the rough spots for the battles that they are to encounter.

At nearly all other institutions this is practised and at the end of the season these men receive a Numeral or Monogram for their valient services. This will naturally tend to arouse much more interest and from that a better team can be produced.

Consider this not from the participants' view point, but place your self in his position and then render your verdict. In the writer's estimation this should be a question and problem that should be taken up and instituted into Stouts' presenting of letters. What do you say?

PUBLIC UTILITIES

We are all citizens or citizens in the making, and as such it is or will be our duty to have special regard for public utilities. We are, in our daily routine in shop and classroom, constantly using property and equipment that has been placed there for our convenience and comfort. Some of us seem to feel that we are paying for the privilege and ought to get our money's worth in one way or the other. Such an attitude is of course due to sheer thoughtlessness, but it is the forerunner of disloyalty and lawlessness in our general attitude towards all things public.

Remember that anything that is public is yours only in a very small part when you take other people into consideration.

The idea of mutual interests and benefits into our utilization of school property. The other fellow must take things as you leave them and vice versa.

Pencil marks and notations in your text book may be a momentary aid to you, but if all others who by chance had handled that same book had made the same use of it, you would doubtless have difficulty in finding space for your own diary.

The fellow who deliberately wastes fourteen paper towels in succession just for the sake of doing it, (and it has been done by actual count) is certain to cuss the loudest when on another occassion he finds the rack empty.

Here is a good place to apply the Golden Rule and to do as you would be done by.

Try it.

—S—

BE A FELLOW

There is nothing that will give greater mutual benefit than the cultivation and promotion of a fellow feeling, and in no place is there greater need for it than in college.

We all enter on the same level as far as the school classifies us. We must pass with a few variations through the same curricula of work, and we all have a common aim in view, or at least we should have, towards which we are striving.

A college is a democratic institution if it can be kept so. The school and each individual needs your cooperatin and you need the help of everlone else. It is a fundamental law of modern society and if its significance has never dawned on you, it is about time that you wake up and realize it.

There is an encouraging display of good fellowship among the students at Stout with but a few exceptions. These few unfortunates are to be pitied. A few of them move in cliques, and others are solitary. In either case they are sadly conspicuous.

If you consider yourself, or even if you are, superior to the next fellow mentally, physically, socially or otherwise, just consider the fact your own good fortune and keep it to yourself. If you have merits that are appreciable, let others discover them and the honor will be extended to you.

Treat your fellow student as your equal at all times and on every ocaasion. Make it a habit rather than a convention. Just try it for a few days and you will discover that it is contagious.

It may be that you have misjudged the person whom you have branded as being vain. He may be just a little timid, so the next time the occassion affords it try to meet him on his own level and the result may be surprising.

There are a few incurables, and it is the lot of every school to harbor a few specimens, for whom we have no room; the bully, the swagger, the snob, and the coquette.

The bully should have outgrown his career in high school.

The swagger needs a larger arena for his proper development than any college affords him.

The snob can exhibit his superiority to better advantage in almost any other place.

Let the coquette seek another field of operation.

Stout Breezes

Ole Strand dreaming: "Hold my hand, hold my hand just once more."

Wanted: An enlarged portrait of Charlie to hang over the mantel at Tainter Hall.

Fannie, absent mindedly: "Ain't that a nice complexion for women in the fall?"

Mr. Fields, (meditatively munching a delicacy at Staff feed) "It beats all what people can put into a salad and get away with it!"

People are like corks—some will pop and others have to be drawn out. It depends on the stuff they have in them.

Miss Rossler (Explaining reflex action in psychology) When you scratch the dog, you know, I mean itch it.

Miss Snowden, putting an O.K. on skirts: "I can see girls, where you did not get your skirts up over the week end."

Alabam: "Gee! I wish my name began with a Z, like Zych, so I wouldn't be called on so often." How about it Mr. Zych?

Dot Mc Kevitt: Say, what shall I applique on here?

Norma Prescott: Well why don't you put a red and white blackbird.

Notice to the boys.

For information on dreams see Mary Blainey at Lynwood hall. Hours: six P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

What's the use of using two chairs when two can use one to a good advantage. See Julian Johnson for particulars.

Miss Quilling (Discussion on "Sleep" in hygiene) After we discuss the rest of the lesson we'll all go to "Sleep".

Heard at Lynwood Hall
"Gee, but you're bright looking."
"Say, know any more good jokes?"
"Sure, you."

We understand Tony Klink has to get out a license for his bicycle and incidently the State boxing and wrestling commission is investigating the affair here.

A trouble's a ton or a trouble's an ounce. Or a trouble is what you make it. And it isn't the fact that your hurt that counts; But only how did you take it?

Watch for Leo Schmitz's big decision. "Who is the most beautiful girl at Stout." The contest is in full sway, decisions will be given in the next issue. Girls, drop your photographs in the humor box.

The weekly meeting of the Spinner's Society was held in Hyacinth's room, Sunday afternoon. Belinda presided. Maria read the minutes. Sofia entered a half hour late with a new crochet hook. Samanthly made the motion to adjourn.

Radio station K. D. X. on 8th. St. has been reported to give wonderful reception in the immediate neighborhood. The program reported was a test program. In the near future, the station expects to be heard over the entire city.

Several freshmen were engrossed in the intricacies of a drawing problem. The main point in dispute seemed to be the correct position of a centerline.

Mr. Kriener, (having heard the 'centerline' dispute for some time) "Hey, fellows! Better put a bushing around that centerline before it wears out."

JOB SHEET ON EATING

Job Specifications: To convey a given amount of assorted food and drink to the eating cavity of the human body.

Orientation: Eating is an operation that is vitally necessary three times a day. Some eat to live and others live to eat. At any rate it is a process which demands careful attention. We generally eat in company with other people which fact makes desirable to do so with the least possible noise and friction.

Tools necessary for an ordinary job are: Soup spoon, teaspoon, knife, and fork.

Materials are: The materials are left to the individual taste of the person involved.

PROCEDURE: (1) Adjust napkin to such a position that will enable it to catch all the portions or crumbs of stray food.

(2) Grasp the soup spoon in the right hand and gently dip it into the soup, being careful to scoop out ward. It is dangerous to wield the spoon toward the body, especially when the soup is hot.

(3) Place the side of the spoon between the lips and create a vacuum in the mouth by slowly drawing in the breath. Do not inhale the soup or it will sputter which is unpleasant for fellow eaters. Continue this operation until the soup is all gone.

(4) Convey solids to the mouth with a fork. Never use a knife for such a purpose, for, besides it is dangerous, it is not good manners. The knife is a tool for separation and not of transportation.

(5) Break the bread into such sizes that can be eaten in two or three bites. These small sized pieces are easier to handle, and if one of them is accidentally dropped on the floor, it is a very small loss. Butter one piece at a time and eat it. Never butter a whole slice of bread and try to eat it without breaking it into bits, for if you do, there will be more bread and butter on your complexion than in your mouth.

(6) Pour cream and sugar in the tea or coffee and stir it with the teaspoon. Take the spoon out of the cup before drinking. Many eyes have been punched out by carelessness at this point. Never drink beverages out of the saucer. It is not being done to-day.

(7) Eating the dessert is one of the most difficult operations. It takes a very strong and daring person to eat salad off a cabbage leaf, especially when the cabbage leaf is to be eaten with the salad. The quickest and safest way is to eat the salad and to leave the leaf. It is nearly impossible to sever a cabbage or head lettuce leaf with a fork, and a fork is the tool that you must use. The tough piece of cabbage usually lands in some one else's lap, and then there is embarrassment on all sides.

QUESTIONS: (1) Why is it safer to take the spoon out of the cup before drinking the beverage?

(2) Why not drink beverages out of a saucer?

(3) What is the best way to manage a salad and cabbage leaf dessert?

(4) What determines what are right and wrong methods of eating?

—S—

The "Freshmen Prom" this year caused quite a lot of agitation among the young men of the Institute. Most of them knew that they were supposed to send their partners flowers to be worn at the dance, but hardly any of them knew the proper name or the proper way to pronounce it. One young man inquired thus: "Say, can you give me the particulars about these massages we are supposed to send to the women?" I might make a digression here to say that this person had the right idea but the wrong application. Massages are delivered personally. The management of the green house advocates more proms.

The INKY FINGERS

The Inky Fingers are grateful for the opportunity to publish regularly a few of their "brain children." Like most organizations of young authors, the club is poor and struggling; it probably could not put into print any of its productions if the Stoutonia had not so generously offered a regular space in each issue

SACRIFICE

The aftermath of war has brought,
With crises coming fast,
The thought that oftentimes sacrifice
Is something of the past.
The preservation of oneself,
And instincts handed down,
Are hypocritically hid beneath
This sacrificial gown.

* * *

One cannot reckon without Fate,
Who plays her gruesome pranks.
Who really understands it all?
Or knows why he gives thanks?
—Purvis.

CROSSWORD PUZZLES

A friend of mine is a puzzle addict. He works the daily crossword puzzle out every noon. When I ask him what good it does him, he says it stimulates his intellect. He runs home at noon, works the puzzle out, eats lunch in two minutes, and runs all the way back again with his intellect stimulated. He leaves in such a hurry that he forgets his books and leaves his cigarettes on the mantel-piece, but he has his intellect stimulated and that's the main thing. The next day he stimulates his intellect over again.

I must confess that I see no sense in it myself. I tried one once. Number 13 horizontal was a proposition. It could be in, at, of, or by, but neither of them fitted. I convinced myself that the man who wrote it wasn't up on his English or he would know which preposition to use. I wanted to give the thing a fair trial so I tried again. Number 14 horizontal was the name of a bird in four letters. It was out of use but it could be found in Scott's "Lady of the Lake," Canto VI, Stanza 7. I found a copy somewhere and turned right to the page.

(Continued on page four)

of the paper. If Inky Fingers continues to flourish and develop, it will be partially due to this practical help from the Stoutonia Staff, a source of inspiration and gratification since it proves a hearty appreciation of what Inky Fingers are trying to accomplish.

(Signed) The Ruling Pen.

"IN THE DENTIST'S WAITING ROOM"

For weeks and weeks I had been tormented by the pain caused from an extreme bolsheviki tooth in the back of my head. About once every forty-eight hours this radical would hold a council of war and consequently at that time my face would take on the physical aspect of a stuffed oyster. As many times as I decided to have the tooth pulled as many times did I cancel that decision. Well, one day it was do or die; so, I did.

After wrapping the afflicted portion of my superstructure with a half dozen scarfs, I bounded joyfully out into the world to look for a dentist's office. They seemed to be very plentiful that beautiful morning; I saw one at every corner. A sign caught my eye, "Painless Dentistry". "Ah", I thought, the very place for me! and I hurried up the steps to this haven of relief. My troubles seemed to have come to an end.

In the waiting room I saw a familiar face, and on coming closer I discovered that it was my friend, Mr. Baysinger.

"Well, not exactly", he said in his ponderous way. "You see, I am not in any extraordinary amount of pain, but simply want to get rid of my wisdom teeth. I have had them for three years, and my mental capacity has not improved one bit. I rather think that I can get on nicely without them."

"What," I cried in astonishment. "Do you mean to say that you are going to have your teeth pulled because you think that they have not benefited you? I should think that you would hesitate to take such a risk with no possible gain. Why,

(Continued on page six)

Alumni Notes

Miss Blodwin Johns is attending Iowa State Agricultural College.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Betts are the proud parents of a baby girl born March 9.

Miss Gunvor Amundson is dietician at the childrens' hospital in Milwaukee.

Miss Vivian Morrow writes that she has been instrumental in having new home economics equipment installed in the Junior High School in Appleton.

Miss Kathleen Doran is now teaching in Milwaukee having gone there from Detroit.

Mrs. Harvard C. Smith (Harriet Froelich) who teaches in Ladysmith writes that her Freshman and Sophomore classes in Cookery have been serving hot lunches during the cold weather. This plan will be continued as long as it seems necessary.

Who
Will be the
**CIRCUS
QUEEN**

?

SLAM FOR FATHER

The daughter of a strict-principled old deacon attended a dance against his wishes. The next morning at breakfast he greeted her thus: "Good morning, Daughter of Satan." "Good morning, Father," was her reply.

—Milton College Review.

Ruth: "What did the clerk say when you kissed her?"
John: "She said, 'Will that be all today?'"

—Oshkosh Normal Advance.

America: the land of the bob and the home of the wave.

—Green and White.

—S—

New peasant blouses at Patterson's.

THE HEMSTITCHING SHOP OF SERVICE

White and black thread furnished, 4 cents per yard. Button holes made, by Miss Parker, all work guaranteed, this is the only place to get imported dress goods at remarkably low prices. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 135 Main St., upstairs to your right. All makes of sewing machines repaired. Phone 202.

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AT

S N I V E L Y ' S
600 Main St.



HI! LOOK!

IT'S TOMORROW NIGHT!

THE Y. W. C. A. CIRCUS

STOUT AUDITORIUM

6:30 P.M.

Exchanges

First flea: "Been on a hike?"
Second flea: "No, on a tramp."
—Orange Owl.

—S—
She: "I smell burnt hair."
He: "Well, take your head off my shoulder."
—S—
Goof: "I will love you forever!"
Pinky: "Midnight's as late as I can sit up."
—Yellow Jacket.

—S—
Betty, (in the country): "Uncle Hiram, why does that pig wear a ring in her nose? Is she engaged?"
—Peptomist.

—S—
My memory of you is Evergreen. I Pine for you, and sometimes Balsam, so Spruce up. If it wasn't Fir the rain, I Wood have Cedar.
—S—
Judge: "You're sentenced to hang by the neck until dead."
Prisoner: "Judge, I believe you're stringing me."
—Columns.

—S—
McDaniels: "When I get a job, I get a \$1,000 per."
Robbins: "Per what?"
McDaniels: "Per-haps."
—The Crescent.

—S—
I pleaded with her: "Mother-mine, May I a-fishing go?"
She hung her rug upon the line, "Beat it," she answered low.
—The Crescent.

—S—
From a Citizenship test paper: A warrant is a written document giving a criminal a certain length of time to be free."
—Cynosure.

—S—
"Did you fall?" asked a man rush-ing to the rescue of a woman who had slipped on an icy pavement.
"Oh, no," she said. "I just sat down here to see if I could find any four leaf clovers."
—S—
"What makes you seem so worried today, dear?" asked the absent-minded professor's wife.
asked the absent-minded professor's wife.
"I can't remember which of the twins' birthday is tomorrow."
—The Crescent.

—S—
The U. S. Language
Mother (to daughter getting ready for a date): "Now mind your P's and Q's. He'll be coming P. D. Q."
Daughter: "It's all right, Mother. He's an S. P., but he thinks I'm S. S. and G., so I guess all will be S. O. S."

Sitting Pretty
First girl: "My roommate and I are having a race to see which one can go out with the most fellows this year."
Second girl: "Is that so? Who's in the lead?"
First girl: "I'm about ten laps ahead."
—Michigan Gargoyle.

—S—
Some time ago we noticed in the Capital Times that the Badgers hold Petting championship but it takes Skunk Clark, a Minnesota boy, to hold up honors at Stout.

—S—
Evidently Terhell has struck a dry spell for he is going to extreme measures to hasten the growth of his mustache. Why not try a little irrigation, Wally?

Try Our
Cony Islands - Waffles
Light Lunches - Ice cream
ONE MINUTE LUNCH
Opposite Schools
For Quick Service On
Large Orders
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Continued from page three)

I might have been a confirmed puzzle addict today if I had found the bird, but I didn't. Of course these things get on my nerves, so I looked through the next Canto and then the next one. Pretty soon I had read the whole book. A last I found it. The word was "erne." The man didn't know his literature or he wouldn't have made a mistake like that. Occasionally there is some word like this, "senseless," in three letters the last two of which are 'x' and 'k.' Just to make the thing look easy, the author says, "to be found in any good dictionary." He was too crafty. I suspect that he is in cahoots with Wagnalls and Funk. In fact, I have a suspicion lodged in my mind that Wagnalls and Funk are at the bottom of the whole thing. But it is not for me to say anything. Let the Senate Investigating Committee look it up. Well that finished me and the crossword puzzle. We've been strangers, so to speak, since then. I never go in the kitchen. The linoleum irritates me. I keep away from checkered socks and ties. When I walk downtown, I concentrate on something other than blocks, and I've quit playing checkers. That checkered suit I had, I gave away, and I wear striped pajamas now.

But poor old Joe is hard hit. His intellect isn't sufficiently stimulated yet. Often in the early morning he rings me up and wants to know what a sick fish on Thursday is in four letters starting with q, or if ham and eggs is the great American bird in six letters. He never says, "Good morning," to me any more. He always greets me with, "Have you worked out the puzzle yet?" I feel sorry for him and so I help him out once in a while. Poor old Joe is getting thinner, the thing seems to be weighing on his mind, and friends should stick together through thick and thin, so I can't refuse him. He got stuck on Wednesday's puzzle, and it was two o'clock that night before we got the thing straightened out. I hurried home Thursday noon to see if we had it right, but the paper didn't come. I called Joe up, and he said it was all right except 13 horizontal which was "tea instead of "sea." We had for 7 vertical "sired" instead of "tired and that was where we made our mistake. Of course 16 vertical was "rank" and 16 horizontal was "epidemic" and so it didn't work with 12 vertical and 5 horizontal. Poor Joe was very happy over it, but he will be sullen and morose tomorrow if I don't help him with today's puzzle tonight. I have my studying done, and I napped a while this afternoon.
—"Jim"

New overblouses at Patterson's.

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All sizes
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Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.
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Styles of Spring are Short
--and Sweet

In "WALK-OVERS" you get the modish horts vamp and smart simplicity, with the famous "WALK-OVER" clinging fit that makes smart style keep its smartness.

Swenson & Berndt

'TIS SHE

(With apologies to Joyce Kilmer)
I think that there can never be
A person quite as nice as she.
'Tis she who loves me at my best;
She loves me, knowing all the rest
'Tis she who helps me work and play,
With her I like to learn and pray.
'Tis she with whom few can compare.
Who loves and is loved everywhere.
'Tis she who has endured much pain,
Yet sunshine makes of others' rain.
Oh, God has been so kind to me,
To send a room-mate such as she!
—E. Chase.

—S—
"And has the baby learned to talk yet?"
"My, yes! We're teaching him to keep quiet, now."
—Buffalo Bison

WHAT THE REMAINS OF A MILK-BOTTLE WILL DO

There was quite a little excitement at the "Bachelor Apartments" down at Brach's last Saturday evening. The boys put on a big "feed" which was enjoyed by all. In midst of the meal a milk bottle was broken and unbeknown to anyone else one of the bachelors put the remains of the bottle in the bath tub. Some time later Carl Gavie took a bath in that same identical tub. Fortunately the lacerations were not serious and the patient is doing nicely at the present time.

—S—
Sure: "What part of an auto causes more accidents than any other part?"
Enuf: "The nut that holds the wheel."
—Ex.

—S—
J. Cain: "Shall I mark time with my feet, sir?"
Major: "Did you hear of marking time with your hands?"
J. Cain: "I understand clocks do."
—The Alphan

—S—
"Is there a word in the English language that contains all the vowels?"
"Unquestionably."
—Cynosure.

—S—
"What is the oldest piece of furniture in the world?"
"Could it be possibly be the multiplication table?"
—Cynosure

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Merchant Tailor

Made to measure Suits
from \$25 up
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry
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First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

YOU ARE

BE THE BEST OF WHATEVER
If you can't be a pine on the top of a hill,
Be a scrub in the valley-but be
The best little scrub at the side of the rill;
Be a bush if you can't be a tree.
If you can't be a bush be a bit of the grass,
Some highway to happier make
If you can't be a muskie, then just be a bass
But the liveliest bass in the lake.
We can't all be captains, we've got to be the crew.
There's something for all of us here;
There's big work to do and there's lesser to do,
And the task we must do is in the near.
If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail,
If you can't be the sun, be a star,
It isn't by size that you win or fail,
Be the best of whatever you are.

—S—
ONE WAY OF GETTING EVEN
When laws or rules are established, there are always some persons who are wise enough to get around them. It is a rule in the Cafeteria, that all persons who take more than one napkin will be charged one cent a piece extra. Arthur Johnson paid extra for a napkin but then he drank a pitcher full of vinegar to get even. Anybody else like vinegar?

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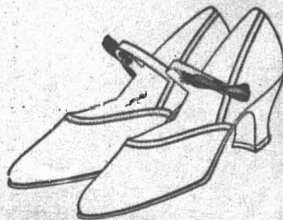
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EAT AT

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Try our Thick Malted
Milks
Candy, Lunches, Ice
Cream

Society

Helen Karlen, Dot Murrie, and Romell Chab entertained the following at a dinner Saturday: Ramona Burns, Ruth Clarke, "Bud" Wood Royal Karlen, "Scruffy" Marking, "Skunk" Clarke, and "Mox" Fugina.

Helen Karlen entertained the following at a luncheon Friday: Dot Murrie, Ruth DeForest, Irene Ender, Romell Chab, Ramona Burns, Ruby Cristenson, Nerinne Isaccson and Esther Rhief.

Calantha Farrand entertained the following girls at a party in honor of her birthday, Wednesday: Alice Donovan, Elizabeth Goss, Gertrude MacFarland, Esther Galusha, Dot Murrie, Ramona Burns, Romell Chab, Elizabeth Hooper, Dorothy McKevitt and Norma Prescott.

HYPERIONS

Monday evening, March 16, the Hyperions held their regular meeting. Being a social meeting, only a few pieces of routine business were taken up.

The program consisted of: A talk on Social Service, by Alice Ponwith.

A vocal solo, by Helen Diamond.

The program was under the supervision of Leona Kusnierek.

The "Hyperion Daughter" was present and the club discussed several lines of action in regard to her future welfare. Tea was served by the Social Committee.

Mrs. Helen Eloise Tingley has accepted the position of teaching Psychology and Families during the Summer Session. She is to substitute for Miss Scantlebury, who will then be on a leave of absence.

Mrs. Tingley is now teaching at the University of Chicago, at Mount Carol, Illinois, and comes to Stout with the best of references.

S. M. A. NOTES

The S. M. A. Society held its regular meeting in the Y. W. C. A. Club rooms, Tuesday afternoon, March 17.

The regular business meeting preceded the program at which time it was decided to put on a candy sale sometime before Easter in order to raise necessary funds for the club. A letter received from Mabel Satre, a former member, was read to the club.

The program and refreshments were unique in style and presentation, following in accordance with the celebration of St. Patrick. The program was featured by readings and musical selections bringing forth the characteristics of the Irish folk song and the Irish customs. The following numbers were rendered:

Irish tunes—Emma Griesse.
The Origination of St. Patrick—Elizabeth Goss.
A Little Irish Girl—Clarice Watson.
Simple Irish Jokes—Alice Crowley.

D. A. K. Discussed Child Labor

Last Thursday evening the D. A. K. club, consisting of Junior and Senior girls met in the club rooms.

After the business meeting, a very enjoyable and interesting program was given. This consisted of a discussion of the Child Labor Amendment in which Dorothy Hobart and Annette Bruzek took the leading part. Alma Dupois sang a group of songs.

After the program, a lunch was served by the officers of the society. This club was organized in order that the girls might become better acquainted with the work of community, state, and national home economic associations and that they might study various phases of the work of Home Economics. Miss Kugel told of some of the reports which were recently given at the convention at Chicago.

GLEE CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)

house is expected. Show your support by a unanimous turnout.

The Program

How do you do..... Bullard
Winter Song..... Huntley
What's the Use..... Glee Club

The Big Brown Bear..... Mana-Zucca
My Little Bango..... Dichmont

Double Quartette
Lassie O' Mine..... Walt

Tommy the Cat..... Conrad
Follow the Swallow..... Henderson

Glee Club
Reading..... Just a Joke

M. G. Welter
Intermission

Sunset..... Van de Water
Shadow March..... Protheroe

Fetch Erlong De Hoe Cake..... Glee Club

Rose of My Heart..... Lohr
By the Waters of Minnetonka..... Lorenz

Mrs. F. L. Keith
Violin Obligato, Mrs. C. W. Hague

Accompaniment, Mrs. K. Fletcher
Synchronized Lullaby..... Simm

Blue Eyed Sally..... Poplar
Thumb Marks..... Wells

Glee Club
Mother..... Parks

Little Cotton Dolly..... Geibel
Moonlight on the Lake..... White

Quartette
Father's Lullabye..... Kratz

Good Night..... Buck
Glee Club

—S—
HOUSEHOLD ARTS NOTES

On Monday, Miss Brasie went to Chippewa Falls and talked to the Women's Club on window draperies. She stopped in Eau Claire to confer with Miss Mabel Otteson on the Chippewa Valley Home Economics meeting to be held in Menomonie on April 30.

Miss Mutz's class of boys in color and design are progressing nicely, and seem to be much interested in their work. Whoever said that the boys could not be artistic?

We are glad to have Miss Kugel back with us, after her illness of last week.

Chem. teacher: "Name four bases Norma P.: "First base, second base, third base, and home."

Old man: "Is there anything worse than being old and bent?" George: "Yes, being young and broke." —Cynosure.

Frosh: I know a t, that is so dumb he thinks the English Derby is a hat.

Soph: That's nothing, I know a boy so dumb he thinks a football coach has wheels.

—The Rail Splitter

—S—
New peasant blouses at Patterson's.

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We Aim To Please
The Broadway Grocer

New Spring Coats
Dresses and Ensembles for afternoon-dinner and streetwear
Exceptionally smart styling in fabrics of fine quality and fabrics
Miss Wehrle
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Hither and Thither

"See America First—Y.W. Circus. —Cheridah Krause was ill several days the first of the week.

—Carolyn Blakeslee had dinner at the Cafeteria on Sunday.

—Gail Banks was a guest of Irene Boese at dinner Wednesday night.

—Elizabeth Goss was called to St. Paul Friday by the death of her grandmother.

—Mr. Butcher of Montivideo, Minnesota, was a Prom guest of Geneve Starr.

—Armin Gerhardt was a guest of the Gehrke Family at a one o'clock dinner Sunday noon.

—Wanted: Ten ways to secure pineapples. Apply "Annex Family" Tainter Annex.

WHAT?

Don't forget that GLEE CLUB CONCERT March 20.

—The Annex cat has returned. It is sincerely hoped that it will not soon be led astray again.

—Arlene Butler was called to her home in Beaver Dam by the serious illness of her mother.

—The Annex family was entertained by Sydney Brooks Saturday day.

—Charlotte Russell entertained her friend, Harold Podzilni of Appleton over the week-end.

—Gertrude Samida and Bernice Gregory entertained the Ashland girls at lunch Saturday.

"Who will be the Queen of the Y. W. Circus?"

—Gertrude Torgeson of Eau Claire and Irvin Torgeson of Augusta were week-end guests of their sister, Rosella.

—Although it is still early in the season, several have begun—The Annex wishes to thank the gentlemen who were brave enough to endure last week.

—S—

Prof: "I want you to understand that it is the law of gravitation that keeps us on the earth."

Jimmie: "How did we stick on before the law was passed?"

—Milton College Review.



RINGS of all kind—Stone Set Rings, Signet Rings and Emblem Rings are popular with the gentlemen this year.

Come in and see the many pleasing patterns of rings we show from the O-B lines. Look for the O-B stamp in rings when you buy—it is your guarantee of quality and good workmanship.

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A new line of Choker beads and bracelets
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For
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Calls for night service must be in before 11 P. M.

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ADLER COLLEGIAN Suits

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TEARE CLOTHING STORE

ONLY ONCE!

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THE 1925

TOWER MINSTREL

APRIL Third

YOUR FAULT IF YOU MISS IT

"IN THE DENTIST'S WAITING ROOM"

(Continued from page three)

I would not have mine pulled except that they are killing me!"

"Oh, that is all right," he explained easily. "This man is a doctor, and he pulls teeth without the slightest pain."

"Our conversation was cut short at this point by the appearance of the Painless Tooth-extractor. He looked anything but gentle. His hungry eyes glittered forth from a bewhiskered face, and his grasping hands held a huge wrecking-bar. By the looks of things I judged that he must have dealt with some tough customers. Then in a booming voice that shook the very foundations of the building, he said. "All ready, Sir." Baysinger followed him into the next room, all the while eyeing that huge wrecking bar which was held in the clutches of the oral surgeon. I could not see the operation, but I could hear the conversation which came from the operating room.

"Say, Doctor," asked J. B. with suspicion in his voice, "what do you use that big bar for?"

"I just got through unpacking a box of supplies with it."

I heard a deep sigh of relief. Then the victim ascended to the chair. Tools rattled, chains clanked, and all in all the noise was not very comforting to a man who knew that he was to be the next on the program. I had my doubts about that gentleman with the gentle tweezers. My suspicions were soon confirmed. There was uncanny silence for a few moments,—silence before the storm. A shriek rent the air and the marrow of my spine froze to cystals.

"Murder! Murder!" yelled the victim and the struggle was on.

"Hold still," bellowed the executor, "or this drill might slip and go clear through your jaw."

"Ouch! Say, Doctor, I thought you pulled teeth without pain!"

"What? Do you call that pain? Why back in 1872 they used to remain unconscious two days after their teeth were pulled, the strain was so great. Huh, you are getting out of it easy. Open your mouth!"

"Hey, stop! You've got hold of my tonsil."

"Can't help it," cooed the executor. "You have an ingrown wisdom tooth, and I have to pull out the tonsil before I can get at the tooth."

"Oh, this is killing me," moaned poor friend Jim.

"Don't get excited now; there is only one more left. Let's see, I guess we shall have to chisel this one out. Maybe if that doesn't work, we will have to pry it out with the bar."

"Say, Doctor, will you do me a favor before you start on that last tooth?"

"Why, certainly, if it is within reason."

"Give me some gas," wailed poor J. B.

"Ho, ho," laughed the joy-killer. "That is the best one yet. We give gas to just women and children."

Groan after groan floated out to me in the chemical-tainted air. The pitiful entreaties of the man in the chair brought tears to my eyes in spite of myself. I felt as weak as Isaac, the Jew. Some how or other my tooth seemed to ache better, and I was just deciding that I would cancel that last decision of mine when the victim passed through the waiting room. He looked as if he had been through the ravages of the World War.

"Next," shouted the man-killer.

"Pardon me, Doctor," I said, "but I am merely waiting for my friend, for I am going to walk home with him."

Thus ended the episode of the waiting room.—Terhell.

—S—

Mr. Taylor: "Name an organ of the body."

Cliff. Avis: "The tooth."

Mr. Taylor: "What kind of an organ is the tooth?"

Cliff. Avis: "A grind organ."

—The Devil's Pi.

INKY FINGER LITERARY SOCIETY TRYS INTERESTING EXPERIMENT

(Continued from page one)

the accepted mystery writer of the club, changed his mind and presented a bit of description, quite vivid and realistic, of his room-mate (which he hasn't got) in "My Roomie's Room." Lydiamae Everett's effort was a mystery story, "The Large Green Trunk." Until the last paragraph each member's hair was in the accepted mystery position, standing on end, but by the end it regained normality.

The next meeting, Monday, March 23 will be spent in writing articles.

Every once in a while new "fingers" join the "hand" and so the club is growing. The newest one interested is "Fubby" Gerhardt

—S—

A synonym is a word used when you can't spell the other one.

—Cynosure.

—S—

Robert: (in drawing) "What color shall I make this little black square?"

—The Rail Splitter

—S—

First woman: "Women always coundradict one another."

Second woman: "They do not."

—S—

Said the rain drop to the particle of dust: "That settles you, your name is mud."

—S—

S: "Oh, I can't stand it."

O: "Can't stand what?"

S: "Can't stand sitting down."

—Cynosure.

—S—

How would you feed a cow?

Why, with a fork, of course.

Echo Weekly

—S—

So you want to be an electrician. You ought to become very healthy and happy doing such "light" work.

—S—

Avis, getting ready for the sleigh-ride: "I'll go on that sleigh-ride if I have to walk."

—S—

What is the difference between Ammonia and Pneumonia?

One comes in bottles and the other in chests.

—The Rail Splitter

—S—

Mr. Hurst (in history class): "Who was Conkling?"

Student: "He was the guy who made my fountain pen and thousands of others."

Mr. Hurst: "Yes you are W-R-O-N-G!"

"MY PLAYMATE"
(Inky Finger Contribution)
My playmate, TOY SING,
Is a dear little thing,
And she lives on the shore by the sea.

She wears a quaint gown
With stripes up and down,
And she says all her prayers in Chinese.

When ever we play,
I just tease her to say
Some words in her cunning Chinese.
But she'll only look wise

And crinkle her eyes
And giggle, "ME MELICAN,
ME!"

—Steve Bergen.

—S—

A cat with nine lives is not so much.

A frog croaks every night.

—Yellow Jacket.

—S—

"Have you heard the new Tango song?"

"No, what's that?"

"Tangonna rain no more."

—S—

Miss Albert Hanzel is getting to be a popular young lady. Already she has been nominated to be crowned as queen of the circus. "Congratulations Albert."

—S—

I always wondered where all the Smiths came from until I visited the city, and there I saw a sign that read. "Smith's Manufacturing Co."

—Cynosure.

—S—

The Sheik: "Through the Sahara's worst sandstorm I have come to thee, Nellie."

The Sheikess: "Aye, Rudolph, surely thou must be a man of grit."

—S—

Hand Picked

"I got a swell job digging ditches."

"Swell?"

"Yeh, I can always take my pick."

—Juggler.

—S—

To be happy, give; to be successful, take; to be happy and successful, give and take.

OH ! GIRLS,

New Size

RAJAH

SANDWICH SPREAD

At the

GREAT A & P

TEA CO.

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KODAKS and FILMS
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Coats, "Lady Duff" Hats**

THE LION STORE

PYTHIAN BUILDING

STOUTONIA STAFF INDULGES IN USUAL ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from page one)

That requires news and it means harder work and more responsibility for the staff. It is their one ambition, however, to keep the paper as it now is and the students can do their share by helping the staff get hold of all the available news.

—S—

Bill Dorr and friend had a thrilling ride down the path to the municipal boat house. There was lots of ice, and the path was steep. You can imagine the rest.

—S—

Gates: "Hay, Schroeder, why do you call your car Paul Revere?"

Schroeder: "Because of its mid-night rides."

FAVORITE SAYINGS OF THE "ANNEX FAMILY"

Carolyn: Where is my Raymond Wellington to-night?

Etta: I won't! You can't make me!

Geneva: Too bad "Purity" isn't here to see me now!

Sydney: Read my last letter from Gibb!

D. Bahr: Bring on the arsenic!

D. Bright: If I don't get that letter to-morrow!!

Mavis G: Prunes!

Janice: Did I talk in my sleep last night?

—S—

Gavic: "How do you raise potatoes in such a dry summer?"

Williams: "Planted onions among them. You see the onions made their eyes water so they didn't mind the dry weather at all."

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RAIN REPELLENT

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DRESSES AND COATS

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Some latest type of shoe
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NEW SUITS -- NEW TOP COATS
SEE THE NEW RED TIES
MICHEELS CLOTHES SHOP**

CARNIVAL SPIRIT RAGES AT ANNUAL Y.W. CIRCUS

LARGE NUMBER OF SIDE SHOWS SEND MANY HOME PENNILESS

It is not often that we have a chance to live our childhood days over again, and then only for a short time. But at the Y. W. C. A. Circus, last Saturday night, our childish actions came back to us as if they were of yesterday. Taking into consideration the different ages of the people who attended it is reasonable to believe that some had to go back farther in their youthful experiences than others. Some of the sight-seers were 1925 material, and then there were those who represented a period back a score or more years.

Miss Bachman took the cake for having a make-up that deceived everyone present. She had in her custody several little girls who were into mischief all the time. One of them carried a Teddy Bear which was the cause of many a quarrel among the 1912 flappers. One young man tried to engage in conversation with them, and his big success was a great failure. Miss Bachman took him by the ears and informed him politely that neither he nor anyone else must flirt with her daughters. Needless to say, he walked away, entirely squelched.

Side Shows Numerous

The "Crazy House" side show took care of the more daring adventures. It was quite a trial to go thru this house, or rather I should say, hospital. There was first one thrill and then another. They made your hair stand on end, made your heart go into a fit, gave you a spasm of nervous jerks, and then to do a finished job, they sawed you into pieces and took away the spare parts,—at least that was my interpretation, for I saw a man in white come out of the room, and he was covered with blood from head to foot. I didn't have a chance to confer with any of the patients because they didn't come out.

The Hula-Hula dancer did a few turns that made our hands tremble, and our hearts pump hot blood. We were carried back to the South Sea Islands of our dreams.

No one had to go away hungry, for there were stands galore to sell you everything from Pink Pop to Hot Puppies with license tags attached. The ladies who sold the balloons did a losing business, for while they were selling a customer a balloon a partner would sneak up behind and burst a dozen or so.

At eight-thirty everybody went to see the show in the main ring. At this place they were presented with a variety of entertainment. To start things along in a lively fashion, someone hollered "Razzberries" and threw a carrot into the ring. Spigot, the monkey, took advantage of this and ate the carrot which made his tail spin like a propeller.

The animal trainer received a very serious injury while taking his lions through their act. He carelessly turned his back towards one of the most ferocious man-eating lions, who taking advantage of his position, leaped upon the back of the unsuspecting Lion Tamer and inflicted a serious wound. His great presence of mind saved his life. As it was, he lost both of his ears and a part of the back of his head. The doctor put in a sheet metal plate and stretched the scalp over it. Sammy is brighter than ever. He is planning on having a pair of ears grafted on to the place where his originals were. As yet he has not decided whether they will be dog, monkey, or mule ears. We believe that mule ears would be the most

S. S. A. Shin-dig To-night At Gym

Spring's here! If you don't believe it just look around you, the birds are singing, the grass is beginning to take on freshmen color, the students all look more sleepy than usual, they sit and dream of nothing, and the little Fords are rattling everywhere. Yep, Spring's here, You bet you.

And that isn't all the S.S.A. is feeling spring-like too so thot they'd work off a little of the spring fever, that's going around, at a regular Stout Hop Friday night. The Badger Royal will be there with a "few extra pieces thrown in". Now these pieces may be pieces of eight, pieces of macnenry, or most anything, so everyone better come and see what new kind of pieces the Badger Royal are serving.

Dancing from 8:00 till 11:30.

Master tickets let you in or keeps you out (if you forget them.)

PRINTERS' DEVILS TO INVADE CITIES ON SIGHT-SEEING TRIP

Large Printing Plants to be Visited; Will See Production Methods

The Stoutonia will practically run itself out today for the printing force of the Stout Institute will be in Minneapolis all day. The tour is an educational one, being thru several of the big printing departments.

After taking two, three, or four quarters of printing, and getting the theory of how all big jobs in printing are done, also how the various process plates are made, they will now see the theory put into actual practice. They will see how engraving plates are made; how lithographing stones are made. In the printing line, four color process jobs will be viewed. The thing that will be of most interest to all Stoutonia men will be the visit to the Minneapolis Tribune office. There they will see how a real newspaper is printed—sixty-four times as large as the Stoutonia and in one-fourth the time.

Next week a more definite account of the trip will be published.

efficient, although not so handy in manipulation.

The snake charmer was brought to grief by the loss of one of her pet hoop reptiles. You know, a hoop snake is a reptile that puts its tail in its mouth and then rolls on the ground like a hoop. Well, this snake got excited when he was put thru his act and started swallowing his tail. The result was that after a few minutes of such action, there was no snake left. It kept on swallowing his tail until it was all gone. The rest of the reptiles were put thru their acts without further mishap.

Tina, the tall woman intended to put on a little dancing act, but a mouse ran across the stage and she fainted. If it had not been for the strong man who caught her in his arms, she would have dashed her brains out on the floor.

After the main ring show was over, the sight-seers again made merry patronizing the side shows. The net profits were about \$6000.00.

EXCUSE US, MISS SPINK!

The Stoutonia received a letter from Miss Blanche Spink the other day commenting upon mistakes in her contributions to the Alumni Notes.

Alta Ross visited Agnes Carlson at Mankato last Sunday.

Harold Maves has charge of the Forge Department at the Arsenal Technical High School at Indianapolis, Indiana.

LYCEUM BRINGS OPERA STARS TO AUDITORIUM

FAMOUS ITALIAN BASSO HOLDS AUDIENCE SPELL BOUND

The appearance, Tuesday evening of Virgilillo Lazzari, assisted by Miss Mary Powelanky and Frank St. Ledger, closed the original schedule of the Lyceum Course; and general comment voiced it as the best of all.

Mr. Lazzari, famous Italian bass-baritone, is a member of the Chicago Civic Opera Company. He has risen to great heights on the grand opera stage and has been most enthusiastically received wherever he has appeared. Mr. Lazzari has triumphed through the compelling appeal of his remarkable voice and through his exceptional ability to interpret, so successfully, the songs that he sings. He is gifted with the power to make his audience feel all that he wishes to convey, and that is an art in itself.

Miss Powelanky also ranks with artists of known repute and her vivid personality and beautiful soprano voice appealed strongly to her audience.

Both artists were supported by Frank St. Ledger at the piano who displayed marvelous talent as an accompanist. The numbers best received were those sung in the language of Italy, Spain and France, for they proved to be the best material for bringing out the true talent of both artists.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT SHOWS FINE TALENT AND HARD WORK

Solist's Two Numbers Beautiful; Comments Good

Friday evening, March 20, the Men's Glee Club gave their annual entertainment in the Auditorium. The concert was the excellent result of persistent practice and hard work on the part of the club members and their director, Mr. Good.

The entire program was well received, for it afforded a little of everything thus pleasing everyone. Mrs. F. L. Keith, who has a beautifully clear soprano voice, sang two exceedingly well liked numbers. "By The Waters of Minnetonka," was accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Hague on the violin, and "Rose of My Heart." The piano accompaniment to both songs was played by Mrs. Kenyon S. Fletcher.

Humor was cleverly brought out by, "How Do You Do," "Blue Eyed Sally," and "A Father's Lullaby," and another well received number was the reading by Mr. Welter.

The general comments were good—very good, in fact, which proves further that all our best entertainments do not come from sources outside the school.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

The Y. W. C. A. is most grateful to those members of the student body and faculty who helped to make the Circus the success that it was. They are especially appreciative of the spirit shown by the girls who ran for Queen of the Circus. It was this good spirit which was characteristic of all who assisted in the circus, which makes for the success of any undertaking.

From the financial standpoint, the Circus was just as much a success. The "Queen Contest" netted about \$62.75. The net amount of money cleared is about \$252.25.

Out All Night Refuses To Obey Jim

Will wonders ever cease? Jim Baysinger has the wool pulled over his eyes in a peculiar incident. He parked his new car on Wilson Avenue and left it there while he went to call on some friends. While he was gone, some playful boys jacked up the rear wheels of the car, so that when the engine was started and the gears thrown in, the car would refuse to move forward.

In the course of an hour or so J. Baysinger came back to the car in which he supposed that he was going to ride home in. He started the engine, threw in the gears, and let the clutch gently back. The car refused to move. The wheels were moving, but they were incapable of imparting any power to the car. After engaging in a few silent deductions, he decided that something was the matter with the car. There certainly was all right.

He walked home and left the car in the street over night. In the morning, he came back with an automobile mechanic, who took the block out from under the axels and told the surprised, indignant, and mortified owner that the car would now run.

"Don't give up, Jim, you will know what is wrong the next time the car refuses to move."

EDUCATOR SPEAKER AT DINNER; PART-TIME SCHOOLS DISCUSSED

Prognostic Sanction Necessary for Training in Home Economics

Mr. Cooley, of the Milwaukee Vocational Part-time school, in a speech at the Stout faculty dinner Wednesday evening, set forth in a very concise manner the importance of practicality in the teaching of Home Economics. Said Mr. Cooley, "The family budget shows no signs of increase; the thousands of poor families will continue to be poor, which makes it imperative that the teachers be trained to face conditions in high schools and part-time schools as they actually exist.

Brings Contact with Actualities

Mr. Cooley's speech embodies an appeal from the firing line of grim reality. Child labor, we have with us always and it is part of the task of the part-time school to bring to this class of the laboring public a portion of the fruits of schooling which they have denied.

STUDENT NARROWLY ESCAPES BAD TUMBLE INTO OLD WELL

Stout Also has a Collins to Talk About in Newspaper

Nearly everyone has heard of Collins and his cave. Well, we have a Collins, the second, right here at Stout. H. J. Nelson had the novel sensation of feeling Old Mother Earth give way beneath his feet and let him dangle into space. He kept from falling to the bottom by clinging to the edge of the cave-in. After climbing out and giving the hole the onceover, he discovered that it was an old well. Someone told Nelson's roommate of the incident.

He said, "So he fell into the well, did he? Is he dead?"

Newsbearer: "No, he managed to get out before the cave-in was complete."

Poor Roomie: "Oh Heck! Just my bad luck."

WALTHER LEAGUE NOTICE!

The Walther League of the St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet to-night at the Lutheran school.

CREATIVE PERSONALITY CAPTIVATES AUDIENCE

MAY V. DUNN PRESENTS STRIKING EXAMPLE OF PERSONALITY

Monday evening, March 22, Miss May V. Dunn of the Superior State Normal School presented to a large and appreciative audience in the Auditorium, her lecture on Creative Personality. Miss Dunn is herself the exponent of her creed. Her voice, her personality itself, as well as the sound psychology which she expounded combined to convince the audience that it is possible to "create a personality".

Miss Dunn began her talk by saying that "As we think in our hearts, so are we. As we sow, so shall we reap". If we don't like the production we must realize that the responsibility of the finished product is our own. The personality question involves the traits of tact, understanding, sympathy, cooperation, and purpose.

PERSONALITY IS UNFOLDMENT

Personality is a matter of unfoldment. We have within ourselves, all the qualities that constitute personality. It is the outward expression of the inner life. Our thoughts and feelings show themselves, "I am a Soul. I have a body which is the outward expression of that Soul." The body should be a healthy one. Everyone should strive for health because health is attractive. And a healthy person is a "radiant" person. Some simple but fundamental laws of health are the greatest tools for building this healthy body. First, one should drink plenty of water, a least eight glasses a day. Breathe deeply with the thought that air gives life and "when I breathe deeply I am breathing life." Exercise is essential and a purpose-walk practicing correct carriage is as good a form of exercise as any. "Walk magnetically, drink magnetically, breathe magnetically, and think magnetically."

Rest, too, is an underlying principle of good health. Go about your work with very little friction and stain. "Lean back in quiet on yourself. Let down—let go!" "In quiet and in confidence is my strength." The man of power is the one who can master himself. Until you have learned to control yourself, you are wasting the strength of your personality. To summarize, you need the right foods, health, rest, and sleep, calm, and control, the ability to master the things of life. You should cultivate poise, carriage, and bearing. Every spine should be straight. Lift your chest! Raise your body! As you carry your body, so people feel towards you. People depend upon clothes to create the effect. Don't Bring it from the inside, out. Dress for your part. Make dress a tool.

INNER LIFE MUST DEVELOP

The most important part of personality building is the development of the interior life along the lines of thinking and feeling. Feeling is a tremendous possession. Believe in life and have a purposefulness of feeling.

The inside life has two parts, positive and negative. The positive part consists of love, generosity, harmony, and courage. The opposite of these, are negative. The negative includes also, the "inferiority complex," worry and fear.

To develop the "inside life," realize that you have everything for for creating a personality. Claim these. They are for you. Realize that they are yours. Use them! Be sure to use them for only at this point do things carry over. List you failings and start right away (Continued on page three)

THE STOUTONIA

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KEEP IT UP

The Circus has come and gone leaving happy memories in its wake. Of course everyone enjoyed a good time. No one could go to a circus and come away with a frown. The effect is always such as to make us have a brighter look on things, and even the confirmed pessimist could not escape its contagion if he would expose himself to the germs of circusitis.

If you did not get that holiday spirit as Riley depicts it in his "Circus-Day Parade," it means that you missed another of those opportunities to be a youngster again. You may not have outgrown that stage yet but have nevertheless been sort of hiding it under the cloak of conventionalism, and this was a chance for you to be just your plain self once more.

Besides affording everyone a jolly time, our circus ought to bequeath something of future worth. Why not keep up the spirit of friendly good fellowship that we all have on such occasions and apply it in our work as effectively as in play? We cannot greet our fellow student with a shower of confetti every time he passes, but a smile, a cheery word, and a ready hand when needed will bring that same grin to his face.

Let's retain the carnival spirit, and wear that contagious smile.

—S—

"HANDS OFF"

How fortunate it would be for some people if everybody else had the time and the forethought to display the "Hands Off" sign on each piece of property that belongs to him! It must be bewildering to many to see some things labeled as not being theirs, while scores of articles large and small are to be seen in classroom, corridor, and shop minus these identification tags. To their communistic sense all such property doubtlessly seems to be theirs for the taking if movable and not too bulky for transportation.

Efforts have been made to assist those who are afflicted with the habit of taking possession of whatever they may stumble across. Lockers are provided, having opaque doors and concealed ventilators, in which many interesting articles are hidden from view. To further assist in overcoming the temptation to explore the interior, the lockers can be secured with padlocks having troublesome combinations, or requiring the assistance of keys in opening them. Even feminine styles have come to the rescue by eliminating the use of the hairpin, that instrument of a hundred and one uses which could be dexterously fashioned so as to serve the purpose of a key in opening the most complicated of padlocks.

In the shops several hundred hours have been spent in labeling all the tools and transportable hardware by applying paint of conspicuous colors. Pliers are one of the most useful of small tools and are consequently also very popular, but they are not furnished as regular shop-tool equipment, 'because of the inherent weakness of human nature,' as one instructor explained to his class. Oil cans have been securely chained to their respective benches in some instances.

All these provisions have been made and designed to help us all resist the temptation to accumulate a collection of articles not rightfully belonging to us. When we get out of school, we will not always find things chained, labeled, or under lock, so it would be well to make honesty an established habit that we may escape disagreeable consequences later.

—S—

WATCH YOUR SMOKE!

Smoking is so common among men in all walks of life that it would be a folly to even hint that it is an undesirable habit. No doubt the smoker derives some degree of satisfaction from this practice which it is his privilege to enjoy. Only the habitual smoker can tell you the nature of this satisfaction which seems to vary greatly with the individual and his moods.

Smoking has been defined as being soothing, stimulating, nerve, invigorating, or capable of giving any other effect that might be desired at the time. It would seem selfish as well as unjust to begrudge anyone a means that is capable of serving so many needs.

It is safe to say that the man who abstains from smoking will never meet with an objection because of such abstinence. On the other hand, there are a few people who are strongly opposed to the indulgence on the part of anyone with whom they come into contact. Actual instances could be cited where young men have been turned away by prospective employers because they, the applicants, were addicted to smoking. Some people are egoistic, old-fashioned, and cranky, it is true, and take a delight in being a little different than others.

There is a class of smokers who are always objectionable, and who are lowering the standard of the whole family of smokers in the eyes (or should I say nose) of the public. We have in mind certain people who make of themselves veritable stink-bombs. Some are novices others veterans, but who have seemingly not mastered the art of smoking, if it can be so called. By some process or other their very person seems to have imbibed the odor of tobacco smoke which through prolonged lodgment has become extremely stale, and made the victim a walking fumigator. Their entrance into the class-room is always heralded by a waft of stale tobacco odor. The person who by chance must occupy an adjoining seat needs a strong constitution to escape being asphyxiated.

These would-be smokers might do well to study and if possible acquire a little technique to apply to their practice; they would thus be enabled to partake of the joys of the smoker without being a public nuisance. If they only desire a disinfectant, moth balls are cheaper than tobacco.

DON'T DRIFT

Young man, get away from the crowd for awhile, and think, stand on one side and let the world run by, while you get acquainted with yourself. Find out whether you are drifting aimlessly along with the stream or striving for a definite object. To surge along with the crowd requires no effort and will bring you no reward. Ask yourself if you are making progress, so that each tomorrow finds you farther than today.

This applies not only to material things, but to the shaping of your whole character, to your moral, ethical and intellectual side as well, and they are often found to go hand in hand.

One sure way of making progress is to start a savings account which is not only saving money but is also a character builder and is a sure way of getting out of the rut of drifting along, having no object in view and getting nowhere.—A Student.

Society

Entertains at Party—

Ruth DeForest entertained at a party Saturday night. The following girls were present: Helen Karlen, Ruby Christensen, Norma Hancock, Esther Rhiel, Evelyn Hensel, Rosella Torgeson, Gail Banks, Dot Newell, Marjorie Quackenbush, and Gladys Galusha.

Y. M. C. A. Notes—

Mr. A. H. Gerhardt, President of the Y. M. C. A. left for Madison Thursday night. He will attend a conference of all Y. M. C. A. presidents of the state. The conference will last until Sunday afternoon.

At the last meeting of the Y. M. C. A. it was decided to have a joint meeting with the Y. W. C. A. on April 4th. A committee was appointed to arrange for a program and also take care of the eats.

Rev. Westenburg gave a wonderful talk to the members of the organization. After the talk the members adjourned in the usual manner.

—S—

THE TOWER MINSTREL

—Advance reports from the Minstrel directress and cast, point toward a large evening.
Remember the date— Apr. 3

Alumni Notes

Miss Mary Adams is a dietician in Kenosha Hospital, at Kenosha, Wis.

Miss Laurentia Marvick, who teaches in Ladl, Wis., writes that her parents have just recently moved to Toledo, Ohio, so she is anxious to be located in Ohio during the next year.

Miss Jessie Birner, whose home is in Kenosha, has been teaching for the past three years in Kaukauna High School, Tihue; the Hawaiian Islands. She expects to teach in Panama the coming year.

Miss Laurentza Hansen, who for the past two years has been in charge of the practice cottage at Ohio University is getting her master's degree at Columbia this spring.

Miss Bernice Bell, who is demonstrating for the Minneapolis Electric Co., is in Chippewa Falls this week. She will visit here over the week-end, with Miss Brasie, a former classmate.

(Continued on page three)

—S—

New Silk Scarfs for Spring at Paterson's.

THE OLYMPIA

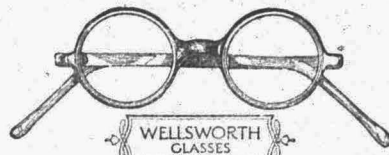
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New Spring Styles are
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\$19.75
\$24.50
\$35.00 Up

See the new ideas
in clothes this season.
You want to know,
we are making big
display of all the season's models,

Easter Hats,
Caps, and
Shirts

Evens - Tobin Co.



© 1925 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Stout Breezes

Lloyd Benson and Doris Foote went for a stroll Sunday afternoon.

Experience proves that the women can't be resisted. After several months of hibernation, "Bluebeard" is in the limelight again. Ask Dorthy.

Spigot represented the monkey at the circus last Saturday night; before he finished wiping off his make-up, he decided that he more nearly represented a box of cocoa.

Julian Johnson decided to stand on his head on top of the mill dam bridge Sunday, but before he could execute this most normal desire, his inherent instincts prompted him to return to Mother Earth, which he did.

A bevy of beautiful girls picked up Hefty and Terhell last Sunday and gave them a very pleasant ride to Knapp and back. The car was a Packard Straight eight, and this fact coupled with the attractiveness of the girls caused the thrilled boys to invite the party to call again.

F. Peterson: (who ran a ferry boat last summer) "I changed the name of my boat from "Sally" to "Mayflower".

Kiby: "Why did you make the change?"

F. Peterson: "A Puritan maiden came across in it."

"Gordon's Eat Shop Exchange"

Tatge (in carpentry): "In framing a self supporting roof do they nail the braces on while on the ground?"

Sarcastic volunteer: "No, they suspend the braces in the air first and then nail the rafters on them."

THE MEAN THING

"Are you a trained nurse?"

"Yes"

"Well let's see some of your tricks."

—The Mirror.

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Cony Islands -- Waffles
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Large Orders
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White and black thread furnished, 4 cents per yard. Button holes made, by Miss Parker, all work guaranteed, this is the only place to get imported dress goods at remarkably low prices. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 135 Main St., upstairs to your right. All makes of sewing machines repaired. Phone 202.

CREATIVE PERSONALITY CAPTIVATES AUDIENCE

(Continued from page one)

to correct them. List your constructive traits and use them. Work with the qualities of Love which include generosity, sympathy, courtesy, kindness, patience and appreciation. Take resentment, hate and antagonism out of your vocabulary. Live by the "Golden Rule."

Do not try to make people like you or to impress yourself on them. Call out the best that is in them and it will react upon you and the "liking" will follow. Stop fussing over things, irritating others and yourself.

Have a desire, and be it. Have a magnetic margin in your life to attract life and love. "In quiet and in Silence is Power."

Teacher: "Now what can you tell me about nitrates?"

Little Ikey: "They're a lot cheaper than day rates."

—The Torch.

Son: "Pa it's raining."

Dad: "Well, let it rain."

Son: "I was goin' to Pa."

—The Bradley Tech.

Teacher: "Who knows what races of people have black eyes?"

Youngster: "Shieks and prize-fighters, teacher."

—Royal Purple

Absent-minded professor meeting his son—"Hello, George. Am I your father?"

—Royal Purple

New Silk Scarfs for Spring at Peterson's.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT

Boothby Print Shop

Hot Cross Buns

Lenten Special

MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

ROBERT STEINBRING

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We are dry cleaning on
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Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

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Running & Cole Props.

New Spring Coats

Dresses and Ensembles for afternoon,
dinner and street wear

Exceptionally smart styling in fabrics of fine
quality and fabrics

Miss Wehrle

333½ Main St.

Second Floor

ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from page two)

The book, "Domestic Science Principles and Applications" written by Pearl Bailey, a former Stout graduate, has just recently been revised.

Miss Leona Dugdale is in the Vocational School at La Crosse.

These items of interest have been collected regarding some former Stout students who are in La Crosse. Mrs. Sanger, who will be remembered here as Eliazbet Vik in substituting in the Junior High School.

Mrs. Hawley, is supervisor of the vocational schools.

Miss Olive Cook teaches sewing in the high school.

Miss Leora Norton, Joan Klennen-hagen, and Ethel Adams are in charge of home economics work in the grades.

Miss Winifred Harvard has just recently accepted a position as head dietician at the Anker Hospital in St. Paul

Miss Irma Biehuse is in charge of the diet kitchen at Lennox Hill Hospital Training School, New York City. She writes that they will be in need of a dietician there after April 1.

The Tower Minstrel, Friday, Apr. 3
Bigger — Better — Funnier
— One week from tonight!—THEN



Gentlemen's Stone Rings

RINGS of all kind—Stone Set Rings, Signet Rings and Emblem Rings are popular with the gentlemen this year.

Come in and see the many pleasing patterns of rings we show from the O-B lines. Look for the O-B stamp in rings when you buy—it is your guarantee of quality and good workmanship.

Every O-B ring carries a double guarantee—the guarantee of our store, and the guarantee of the manufacturer.

Nels Anshus

READY TO OBLIGE

"I want a shave," said the determined looking man as he climbed into a chair in the Colliseum barber shop. "I don't want a hair-cut nor a shampoo. Neither do I want any bay-rum, witch-hazel, hair- tonic, hot towels, or face massage. I don't want the manicure lady to hold my hand, nor the bootblack to fondle my feet. I just want a plane shave, with no trimmings. Do you understand that?"

"Yes sir," said the barber, "Will you have some lather on your face, sir?"

—N. Y. Evening Mail.

—S—

Tina, the tall woman, was complete in her make-up—except for a petticoat.

Good Food means Good Health

We serve it!

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"Home Of Good Food"

EASTMAN FILMS

at the

Boston Drug Store

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A new line of Choker
beads and bracelets

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For

Young Ladies and Men

A. Summerfield

Look Your Best - -

Beauty Commands Admiration
Get your hair trimmed

at

I. W. Nesser

Barber Shop

For good eats and
refreshments v. sit

the

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NICK JEATRAN

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WE MUST SUIT THE WEARER
AND WE DO WITH

ADLER COLLEGIAN Suits

Attractive patterns --- Smart styles

TEARE CLOTHING STORE

The INKY FINGERS

TABLE MANNERS

A CHARACTER SKETCH

To say the least, his table manners are exasperating. One side of a six foot table barely furnishes enough room for his elbows which always stick out perpendicularly from his shoulders. Greed so dominates his nature that he invariably keeps his mouth within six inches of the plate in order to avoid any possibility of miscarriage of food. He grasps the knife in his right hand and the fork in his left hand; with alternate motions of the pick and shovel he conveys the food to his mouth in enormous quantities. The way that man can balance beans on his knife is uncanny! He is a strong advocate of time conservation, always using both hands when reaching for anything, be it across his neighbor's plate or across the table. It seems as if he just cannot stay in his own territory.

It is generally conceded to be true that any meal should be accompanied with laughter, music and pleasant conversation to aid the stomach in the digestion of food. Well, When this person drinks coffee, there are plenty of musical notes alright, but they are badly placed on the musical scale, and the sputtering sounds emitted resemble those of a drowning man. Of course, the S-O-U-P usually goes down with the same immortalizing accompaniment. Yes, he crunches pickles, too. Some how I always associate this phase of his graceful art of eating with the noises given forth

by a corn sheller going at full speed.

Medical experts say that the first valve in the stomach opens about every six seconds at regular intervals. Now the person in question swallows about every second. That means that every time the valve opens, six swallows of food have to go through at the same time. Then to complicate matters still more, one swallow overtakes another, and they fight to see which one can get to the pyloric valve first. As a consequence this talented person is attacked with a severe case of dyspepsia, and his fellow guests are entertained for a brief half hour with the harmonious discords of his musical hic-ups. Being such a fast

eater, he occasionally is troubled with blisters on his tonsils.
DEAR READER: Do you fit in this class?

Terhell

Ed. Mense
BARBER SHOP
Opposite Central Hotel
On Sixth Avenue

John Meyer
Merchant Tailor
Made to measure Suits
from \$25 up
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry
Cleaning done on short notice
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

OUR SPRING SHOWING OF

Clothcraft Clothes

Gordon Hats and Caps

Neckwear Shirts and Shoes

Is quite complete-every Express bringing something new.

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MENS DEPT. 536-544-Main St.

COOKIES

ALWAYS FRESH AT THE
GREAT ATLANTIC TEA CO.

MENOMONIE

SHOE SHINING PARLOR

Ladie and Gents Shines

GUST GOLEMATIS, Prop.

351 Main St. Opposite Schools

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Fancy Groceries

Drugs and Stationery

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First class guaranteed

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Try Our

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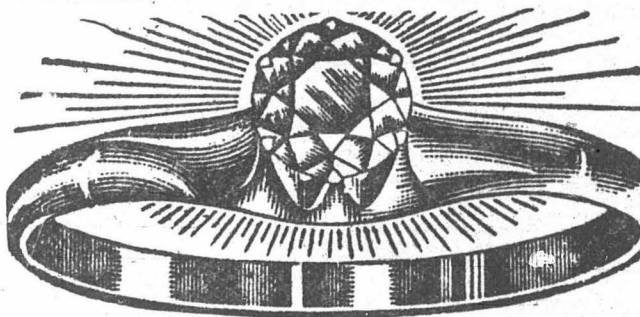
"Makes Portraits That Please"

Kodak Films

Studio Main Street

Developed and Printed

Opposite Schools



She who from April dates her years
Diamonds should wear, lest better tears
For vain repentance flow. This stone
Emblem of innocence is known

Nels Anshus

Complete line of new sittings and stones

LET US MAKE

YOURS AS

GOOD AS

NEW

WE
USE

GOODYEAR WELT SYSTEM

Our repair men are experienced Shoe Makers
not COBBLERS we guarantee their work

Graven & Wilcox

Shoe Repair Service



Walk-Over

Styles of Spring are Short
--and Sweet

In "WALK-OVERS" you get the modish
short vamp and smart simplicity, with the
famous "WALK-OVER" clinging fit that
makes smart style keep its smartness.

Swenson & Berndt

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First class Portraits

and

Kodak Finishing

Gay as young hearts are the

EASTER HATS for GIRLS

CHIC, SMART, COLORFUL

THE LION STORE

PYTHIAN BUILDING

HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

PACEMAKER TOP COATS

RAIN REPELLENT

NEW

DRESSES AND COATS

TRY OUR SPECIAL SILK HOSE at \$1.00

Kuppenheimer

GOOD
CLOTHES



College Models
for a gay Spring Season

Loose, straight - hanging coats;
two- or three - button soft roll fronts; wide, full
trousers. These suits have a purposeful, gallant
air, carried out in beautiful fabrics and very fine
tailoring.

Micheels Clothes Shop

THE HOME OF KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

MINNEAPOLIS NATIVES GREATLY ASTONISHED

MANY LARGE PRINTING ESTABLISHMENTS VISITED

Getting up in the middle of the night, a number of fellows assembled at the One Minute Lunch for breakfast. After they were all fairly well satisfied they journeyed "en masse", a quarter of a hundred strong, to the depot. As they were marching down the hill a familiar stride was seen (it was still dark) rambling down the path toward the station, it turned out to be the General, Mr. Hague. After the sleepy eyed station master overcame his astonishment and he had been informed by Mr. Moore that all the inmates were present and sleeping peacefully, he sold the throng tickets to Minneapolis, "Train's due at 4:25", he said. Some bought round trip tickets to play safe, others took a chance and a mighty big chance it turned out to be.

At the junction, the first stage of their trip over successfully, the army was called to attention by General Nuisance (he didn't prove to be a nuisance at all, how about it fellows?) The General called, "Dress right" and the boys all finished doing what they had neglected to do properly so early in the morning. Upon taking roll Cummings was discovered missing. The order was given to break ranks and locate him. After an organized search of three and five-tenths minutes he was found on the streets under one of the Dinky's coaches, munching a hot dog sandwich. When questioned, he said the conductor told him dogs cost extra if they were brought along in the parlor car.

Somewhere down the track the engineer carelessly pulled his whistle cord and then the hub-bub began. Passengers, after sleeping peacefully all the way from Chicago, began having night-mares in the form of Printers' Devils. Open mouthed sleepers afforded excellent examples of interior decoration and fire scenes, combined with a series of fog horn demonstrations. These noises were soon drowned out by Printers' Army. Suddenly an absolute quiet reigned, the gang had discovered that to get up at 3:30 A. M. was rather tiresome and a waste of sleep. To keep his corporals awake, the General sent them orders that completely dampened their ardor for sleeping.

At last, the smoke of the two greatest cities of the Northwest. Schmitz and Brandvold thought the train wasn't going fast enough so they got off at St. Paul and walked to Minneapolis. When they met the rest of the gang, of course their first cry was, "When do we eat?" As the squads formed and marched down the street toward "Child's" restaurant a bystander was heard to remark, "Is this a barber's convention?" Krohn answered in a low tone. "Goodness, no."

After the 'Devils' got seated in the restaurant and the waitresses cautiously began advancing from behind the colonades and benches, a state of order was again had; and order they did. The boys were all willing to go in and eat again after they came out and for no other reason than to pay the cashier (calm yourself boys).

Dodging street cars, taxis and hold up men the aggregation finally arrived at the Johnston Electrotyping Company. The workers here went outside while the local printers went through the plant. The electrotyping process was witnessed from A to Z and the only unsuccessful thing about the trip to that

GIVE NATURE A CHANCE

Many of you are going out for hikes now. You, no doubt, are enjoying yourselves but probably you would enjoy your hike more if you would notice more of the things around you. Go on your hikes or strolls with your eyes open.

The birds like to be noticed, too. Did you hear them when they spoke their, "How do you do's," as you passed? Did you know what bird it was. Do you know how many of the birds have already come back? Did you hear the song sparrow as he warbled his song? He was just bursting with joy telling the world that he is glad to be alive these lovely spring days.

Let us not only learn our lessons at school but let us go out with our eyes and minds open and let Mother Nature be our teacher.

LAST OF TOWER STUNTS GOES OVER A CRACKLE

Everything from "Follies" to Drunken Men

The last of the stunts for this year were given in the auditorium yesterday afternoon at 4:30. A variety was afforded in the various parts that were presented—everything from the really enjoyable to the ludicrous and almost disgusting.

The group of musicians with their banjo and sax were much enjoyed, and were highly entertaining.

The songs accompanied by pantomime were well done, the idea being quite cleverly carried out.

The farce that ended the program afforded much amusement. The characters were well chosen for their parts, and gave them in a clever way.

COLUMBIA STUDENTS read more than twice as many cheap fiction magazines as any other type of publication, according to a survey of news stands.

Elinor Brown Called To Her Home

Miss Elinore Brown withdrew from Stout and returned to her home at Riverside, Illinois, Saturday evening March 28. The death of her grandmother made this more necessary and she is returning home to keep house for her father and sister. She is planning, however, to resume her studies at Stout next year.

place was that Mr. Johnson caught Lappinen and Krueger dragging a press out of the door—it was too big to conceal successfully.

With spirits not in the least dampened they proceeded to the Bureau of Engraving. This was about the best shop that was visited. Everything that is necessary to make engravings was taken in with great interest.

A guide was furnished and the men were shown artists at work, photographers, photographing color plates, routers routing out zinc etchings, etc. Pressmen were running off some very fine color jobs and the presses were monsters compared to the one at Stout. Going thru the girls' department the guide had to walk behind to see that no one fell by the wayside. He certainly had to hold up more than one stricken printer.

Lunch was had at a Chinese chow house, it consisted of chop suey and chow mein. It took the boys a long time to eat because they thought it absolutely essential to keep a watchful eye on the dragons.

After lunch the process of printing the Minneapolis Tribune was

(Continued on page five)

STOUT GYM TEAM TAKES THIRD PLACE

TERHELL AND RIDER PLACED IN METAL CLASS

Students who have seen the gym team in action at assembly period might be interested to know that their entry into the Northwest Gym meet, held at the university of Minnesota was very satisfactory.

In the college class, LaCrosse Normal, which specializes in the training of teachers of physical education, took first with an average of 89.5; St. Olaf College, Northfield Minnesota, second with 88.5; and Stout third with 86.2. Besides this, Stout placed two men in the medal class, Terhell taking seventh and Rider ninth. There were 174 men competing. The balance of the team was awarded certificates of merit.

The performance of the Stout Gym Team during the past five years has been of a high standard. They won the cup in 1921, Second place in 1923, and have never been below third at anytime. This year's team was made up almost entirely of new material, Terhell being the only veteran of last year.

PERCY FALLS IN LINE

A Short Story Contributed by the Inky Fingers

By Lloyd Benson

His sentimental mother had named him Percival in the days when he was a blue-eyed, chubby-cheeked baby. But, as the star salesman for the Wright Clothes Company, he was called Percy. Percy Johnson, who believed in wearing the uniform of his profession, a plaid-suit, red-necktie combination, was to his customers on the road, a hospitable person, who, referred to talk business over a table in the town's best hotel or while indulging in a friendly smoke and drink at the club.

Percy felt he was liked by all and frowned upon by none—until after two very successful weeks in Minnesota, he returned to the office to find that a new stenographer had been engaged. Miss Ruth Burke. Distributing, as usual, candy-boxes to the fair office girls, he approved of the pretty Miss Burke, twenty-two, with hair of a gorgeous red-gold, and a grim determination to be efficient.

"Well, just look who's here!" he said with obvious admiration. "Say, girls, don't little Miss Sunshine brighten up this dingy office of ours? Some little ornament!"

But—Miss Burke coolly refused the candy he offered, with, "Thank you, but I don't care for candy."

"Might as well think of a bumble-bee without honey as a pretty girl without candy, Little Un," protested Percy.

"My name is Burke, and I am paid a salary here for being efficient and not for serving as an ornament," he was informed by Miss Burke, her eyes already seeking her note-book.

"B-r-r-r!" shivered Percy Johnson, turning up his coat-collar; "cold in here, isn't it, girls?" A frown of distress crossed his brow as he surveyed his rejected candy.

Later in the day, Percy passing by Miss Burke's desk, tried a comeback, "On the level, Little Un, you're some peach, and I'm strong for you!"

The immediate effect was startling. Ruth rose with something like the snap of a Jack-in-the-box. "Oh!" she shuddered, and an instant later the door of the manager's office slammed loudly.

"I've been insulted!" said Miss

George Jackson was the cause of an accident last Saturday which could have been serious. You know "George" is a big two hundred pound football player. A lady friend was taking a ride on a bicycle, and on seeing George, she decided to give him a boost. So, she had him get on the handle bars, and they both went for a ride. It is thought that it was at this time that the bicycle underwent a severe strain. Results seem to bear out this assumption. After the ride was finished and George was safely on the ground, she again mounted to the bicycle and announced that she would demonstrate how easy it was to jump the curb. A tremendous speed was attained and then—a crash, a rending of wood, and the falsetto scream of the driver came simultaneously as the machine went down in a heap. Except for a contusion of the heart of the driver, no other injuries were sustained. She went back to Lynwood Hall, and the bicycle went to Ole's Repair Shop.

River Falls has adopted the point system as a means of regulating school activities.

Burke to the tall, thin manager, who regarded people's troubles with jaundiced eyes.

"Dear me!" he said nervously. "Who was that—ah—person?" "Nuisance" was what he had wanted to say, but Miss Burke was a good stenographer and he prided himself on his fact.

"A fat, plaid-suited, red-necktied person!" said Miss Burke, catching her breath and holding back sobs and tears.

The manager, quite satisfied, forthwith proceeded with a rigamarole of explanation for Mr. Johnson's actions for he dared not lose Percy, the star salesman.

"Oh! I shall get another position at once," she protested.

"I trust not, Miss Burke," soothingly said the manager. "We have liked your work. But that is a matter you must decide for yourself." To himself he muttered an ironical something about women is business.

Ruth, providing she was only twenty-two, and temperamental, had burst into tears and vowed she would stick at her place and remain totally oblivious toward Mr. Johnson.

During the few days which elapsed before his next trip out, Percy afforded the office much amusement by his desperate attempts to bridge the gap between Miss Burke and himself.

"Honest, Miss Burke, I like you," argued Percy, on the eve of his next trip. "Let's bury the hatchet and be friends. If you'd let your hair curl as it wants to, and quit wearing those horse-collar things, you'd have them all knocked cold for looks."

"But I don't like you!" retorted Ruth, "And I don't waste time worrying over my looks. I'm thinking of my work. It isn't my business to look pretty. And if you were as smart as you think you are you'd get next to yourself and know that the day for your kind of a man is over. Travelling men don't advertise their profession any longer except by the orders they turn in. Look at you—fat, forty, and your sales dropping behind all the time. Wonder you wouldn't cut one of the chins of yours and put some pep in—"

(Continued on page six)

MAMMY STORIES AND SONGS DELIGHTFUL

SCENES OF THE SOUTH CLEVERLY PRESENTED BY MISS FINCH

Folk-lore of South is Unwritten

Friday evening, at the Memorial Theatre, Miss Lucine Finch delighted and amused her audience with her quaint tales of the Southern negro. Miss Finch is a native of the South and has collected carefully from the negroes themselves, many of the old stories and a couple of hundred of the typically negro songs. She tells in a charming manner, the stories, which her old mammy told her. These stories and songs are unwritten because much of their charm lies in the accompanying gestures, manner and tones of voice, which would be entirely lost if they were confined to the printed page.

The Story of Moses Was Unique.

Miss Finch began her program with the story of Moses. The story exemplified the fondness of the negro for Bible stories and the queer ideas which they get from taking these stories literally. The audience was introduced to Mr. Pharaoh and his daughter, Miss Pharaoh. Another interesting item in the story was the fact that Moses had horns.

The Story of Creation Exalted Women

According to Miss Finch's "Mammy," Eve was made from Adam's back bone, not his rib. (a fact most women have long suspected.) She was made from clay that had all the sticks and dirt washed out of it, which of course made her vastly superior from the start.

Variety Was Pleasing.

The program was comprised of a variety of negro songs and stories which it would be impossible to reproduce. Those who attended felt well repaid, and those who did not missed a splendid opportunity to get in touch with the real Southern atmosphere which is rapidly disappearing.

MISS PETERSON GIVES JELL-O DEMONSTRATION ON WED.

Former Stout Presents Facts on Jello Interestingly

A very interesting demonstration on Jell-O was given in the lecture room on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Emily Peterson, a former Stout student, gave the demonstration. Such a demonstration is of especial interest now since the Foods classes are doing that as their work.

Besides preparing her Jell-O desserts and salads, Miss Peterson told some interesting facts about her work with the Jell-O Company, with whom she is employed. These facts gave an insight into the kind of work such a demonstrator does, that problems that one comes in contact with, and how they are solved.

It May Be So But I Don't Know

Big fire at the Stone Ordean Wells Co. last night seventeen coffee cans perished. The 57 varieties of Heinz products withstood the terrible conflagration. Carl Gerneky proved to be the hero of the hour, as he saved twenty-two milk cans of Carnation brand by carrying them to a nearby Infant Asylum. Franklin Krohn proved to be a wonderful man, he was a second Nero, for he played his fiddle thru-out the entire period of fire. As there was such a little amount of loss in products there will be a great fire sale on canned goods.

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THE MONEY VALUE OF EDUCATION

Several years ago the United States Bureau of Education compiled figures on the comparative earning capacity of large numbers of men of varying grades of education and estimated that every day in school was worth \$9.00 to the boy who continued his education.

This year Dean Lord of Boston University has made an independent study of the effect of education on average incomes at different ages and on total life earnings. He puts the life earnings of the college graduate at \$72,000 more than the similar earnings of a graduate of high school only. His figures are based on reports of the Massachusetts Department of Labor and on his own university.

It is interesting to note how this works out. As he describes the situation, the UNTRAINED MAN goes to work as a boy of fourteen, reaches maximum income at thirty on the average of less than \$1,200 a year. Since his income is largely dependent on physical strength and manual dexterity, it falls off at fifty or earlier, to a point below the level of self-support. More than 60 per cent out of every 100 untrained untrained workers are dependent upon others for support at the age of sixty. The total earnings of the untrained man are about \$45,000. Not more than \$2,000 is earned in the four years that would have given him a high school education.

The high school graduate goes to work at eighteen, passes the maximum of the untrained man within seven years, rises steadily to his own maximum of approximately \$2,200 at forty, and continues at that level for the remainder of his active life. His total earnings from eighteen to sixty are about \$78,000. The \$33,000 more than that earned by the untrained man represents the cash value of a four year high school course.

The college or technical school graduate begins his permanent earnings at twenty-two although a considerable amount may be earned during the college course. By the time he is twenty-eight, his income equals that of the high school graduate at forty, and it continues steadily to rise, practically without a break. Since his income is dependent upon his mental ability and training, constantly improved by practice, it increases instead of diminishes with the years. The average of \$6,000 at sixty is often surpassed. Total earnings from twenty-two to sixty amount to \$150,000 or \$72,000 more than that earned by the high school graduate.

SLANG

The use of slang dates back as far as the history of our language; its occurrence is not infrequent in what is classed as standard literature, especially the more modern works; people in every walk of life employ it more or less in daily conversation; but it is, nevertheless, not in good usage, as determined by the best speakers and writers.

The habitual use of slang expressions tends to limit one's vocabulary. Terms sometimes vague and indefinite are substituted for words of definite meaning and established usage. When we admit that we can better express ourselves by using slang, it means we have not the English language at our command as well as we might have. When speakers and writers resort to slang in order that they can make themselves understood by the public, it goes to show that the standard of English in common use is of a low grade.

A language so rich in variety as ours does not justify any modification of the nature that slang affords, and its general use tends to degenerate the language when it is really in need of improvement.

A few words and phrases once considered as slang have been adopted into our language and are accepted as being in good usage, but this contribution does not compensate for the degrading effect that slang has while it it still considered as such.

To be sure, a need for new words does arise frequently and the need must be supplied but a glance at the list of slang expressions in common use will show that such expressions are not composed of new words that might eventually be adopted into our language, but consists chiefly of common words of vulgar origin, used in rather obscure metaphor construction.

It is unfortunate that this practice is seemingly meeting with greater favor from time to time. Why not discourage the use of slang as persistently as we do other incorrect and ungrammatical forms of English? The Sunday papers are at present devoting a separate section to "Fables in Slang" "Essays in Slangage," and similar topics, because such presentation is evidently popular with the majority of the thousands of Americans who enjoy the Sunday editions regularly. As a source of entertainment there is nothing harmful in the indulgence in such literature, but it is doubtful if it adds to a paper's educational value.

If you are not of the opinion that slang smacks of vulgarity and evinces a sad lack of refinement, read a 1925 revision of Shakespeare or other well known classic in next week's Sunday paper and see if you can enjoy it.

—S—

There are two ways of being happy: We may either diminish our wants or augment our means—either will do—the result is the same; and it is for each man to decide for himself, and do that which happens to be the easiest.

If you are idle, sick, or poor, however hard it may be to diminish your wants, it will be harder to augment your means.

If you are active or prosperous or young or in good health, it may be easier for you to augment your means than to diminish your wants.

But if you are wise you will do both at the same time, young or old, rich or wise, you will do both in such a way as poor, sick or well; and if you are very wise you will do both in such a way as to augment the general happiness of society.

—Franklin

—S—

Except a living man there is nothing more wonderful than a book! a message to us from the dead—from human souls we never saw, who lived perhaps thousands of miles away. And yet these, in those little sheets of paper, speak to us, arouse us, terrify us, teach us, comfort us, open their hearts to us as brothers.

—Charles Kingsley

Society

Entertains At Breakfast —

Alice Donovan entertained the following at a breakfast at the Peerless Grill Saturday morning, in honor of Elinore Brown, Esther Galusha, Gertrude MacFarland, Elizabeth Goss, Janice Williams, Mary Margaret Rebb, and Clarice Watson

Enjoy Steak Fry —

Ruth de Forest, Norma Hancock, Ruby Christensen, Esther Rhiel, Nerinne Isaacson, Evelyn Hensel, Rosella Torgeson, and Dorothy Newell enjoyed a steak fry Thursday evening.

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONTEST

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church is having a contest between the Buick and Nash side. So far the race has been quite close, both cars are now on the home stretch. Next Sunday is your last chance to help your side. Don't forget to come out and make the last Sunday the best.

M. A. P.s GATHER FOR FEED AND GENERAL GOOD TIME

Saturday evening, at six o'clock, the M. A. P's had their 'stage' dinner, not on the stage as they had planned, but in the Tearoom. The food was served by members of the Club, twenty-seven of whom were present, and they declare that those absent sure missed a 'swell feed.'

Can the fellows do K. P. duty? Well I should say! Just ask Kruger. After the dishes were all washed and put away, Terhell fainted like a perfect lady—just to create excitement. After such a catastrophe it was decided that they should wait no longer but accept the suggestion that they get out into the open air, where the spring breezes blow—as it were.

As Metta Inenfeldt had been so kind as to offer the Club her home and victrola for the evening, the members forthwith went in that direction.

Dancing and fortune telling were the big features of the party. Miss Dolliver told some thrilling fortunes keeping the boys exceedingly interested in their heart and marriage lines. Everyone seemed to appreciate this fortune telling—especially the hall girls.

It was announced that Mrs. Dow had given permission to stay until twelve but everyone left shortly before ten-thirty. Just before the departure grape juice and cookies were served, to speed the parting quest (?)

The only conclusion to be drawn from all of this is that the M. A. P's have ripping good times.

—S—

"I don't know what this world's coming to", she says as she carefully places another folded and marked paper on a stack that already reaches half way to the ceiling.

At about three minutes after six he comes tearing up the steps—minus flowers and candy, for they have long been forgotten in this new fad—and minus the stick for dinner.

"Where did you put the paper. Really, when you are here all day I think you should manage to have the paper conveniently placed for me by night. What! It isn't here yet! Well, really, dear, it seems to me that such tardiness on the part of the carrier should not be excused. The paper always used to be here before I got home."

Of course, he has forgotten entirely that he used to come home at seven or seven thirty instead of one minute past six.

Finally, after ten minutes of most terrible waiting the paper does come. Off goes every thing from the table—the man must have room.

Sometime later, perhaps at seven perhaps at nine—he can be induced to eat dinner. Strange, too, that the absence of the steak goes by unnoticed. He stares into space,

Stout Breezes

Art Gunderson is some Home Mechanics shark. Just ask him. Of course, he will deny that he is anything out of the ordinary.

George Kern pulled Jean Chapman out of bed Sunday morning. Jean didn't resist, because he had better sense. "You win, George."

Steve Vanek went big at the M.A.P. Dinner Saturday night. He went home with seven vanity cases. He vamped the wimin right and left.

Bergstrom, and John Meyers, the beauty parlor attendant were car riding on Main Street Sunday. It caused quite a little excitement among the onlookers.

A. G. Bingham is getting his canoe in shape for the Spring Canoeing season. "Girls," book your dates early. There is going to be a shortage of canoes.

James Gould is leaving school, after having finished one quarter's work here. He will return to his home in Springfield, Minn. He is a former Stout graduate who is now working for his degree.

Nowadays everybody is singing. "But you look sweet upon the seat of a bicycle made for two". It is prophesied that the middle of next week will be the height of the "Bicycle Craze".

Jim Baysinger ordered Gertie to carry out some little duty. She refused. He hit her on the head with a knotted club and dragged her home by the hair. Cave-man stuff all right. Eh?

A young man went to a Barber College and the only thing that he learned was this:

Cut 'em on the lip;
Cut 'em on the jaw;
Leave their face—
Raw. Raw. Raw.

Some of the Lynwood girls certainly get ambitious once in a while. Sunday morning they awakened the city with yells and giggles that rivaled those of Indians. This occurred about four o'clock in the morning. It is suggested that in the future they will restrain their primitive instincts until later in the day. Sunday morning is a good time to sleep for a big share of the population, but it is impossible when noise predominates.

—S—

"It looks like rain."
"What looks like rain?"
"Water."

—S—

"The world was sad: the garden was a wild;
And man, the hermit, sigh'd—
till woman smiled."

—S—

Said one of the Gold Dust Twins, "Here's our chance to make a cleaning!"
"Nothing doing!" replied the other. "Lux against us!"

—S—

"Father, why are the students carrying books to class today? They never did that before?"

"They have exams today, my son."

—S—

Customer: "Are you sure this plant will blossom in a hundred years?"

Florist: Positive ma'am; if it don't bring it back."

West Side Jr. Life

—S—

Student: "I sent some suggestions telling you how to make your paper more interesting. Did you carry out my ideas?"

Editor: "Did you meet the janitor with the waste-paper basket as you came upstairs?"

Student: "Yes, I did."

Editor: "Well, he is carrying out your ideas."

—Royal Purple

We Roamers

—Verna Thompson spent the week end in the Cities.

—Hilda Freitag visited her parents in New Glarus over the week end.

—Helen Deerwaldt went to Home Makers Sunday.

—Betty Farnum spent the week end in La Crosse.

—On Saturday Dorothy Ten Eyck entertained a friend from home.

—Miss Leedom spent Saturday afternoon in Eau Claire.

—Rosella Torgeson spent the week end at her home in Augusta.

—Margaret Humphrey, Cherida Krause, Alice Kappel, and Florence Durkee spent Saturday in Eau Claire.

—Many Stout students were seen at Picnic Point Sunday. Some had their lunch baskets while others were out just for the joy of hiking.

—The Annex Family has adopted the saying which Janice set forth some time ago and has been "sittin' to home" the entire week end.

—Otis Saeter left for Beloit last week, and as far as we know, he intends to play with the Band at that city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goss and son, of Wabasha, Minnesota, spent Sunday with their daughter, Elizabeth.

—Lynwood and the Annex seem to be racing to see which can have the most girls campused at one time. It is hoped for the sake of the new men in school that they don't race too hard.

Rain! Rain! Hope for it!!
Rain! Rain! Pray for it!!
Why? Bahr wants to wear her slicker, of course.

Dorothy: "Oh quit! Don't you know the faculty has decided to stop necking?"

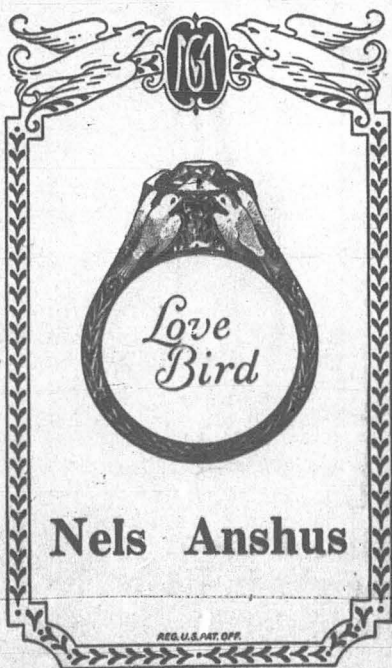
Zip: "Hush! First thing we know they'll be making us stop too."

The Candy Shoppe

We handle a full line of Easter candies

--Rabbits-- Specialties--

Try our Malted Milks



See Our New Line of LOVE BIRD Mountings Diamond Rings \$15 up

UNDER THE SPREADING CHESTNUT TREE

Under the spreading chestnut tree
The village smith may stand,
And hammer with his sledge till he
Has bunions on his hand,
And rivulets of perspiration
Meander o'er his phiz.
I envy not his occupation
Nor hanker for his biz.

Week in, week out, from morn till night
He sits beneath his tree
And flivvers pass him in their flight,
Sweet land of Flivverty!
And he is full of meaty might
And vigor, werve, and wim,
But there is not a horse in sight
Except the horse on him.

He sees besides his chestnut tree
The flivvers fly pell-mell.
He wishes very earnestly
That they would go to—well
They have put him on the bum,
And likewise on the fritz,
And there he sits and sits and sits
And sits and sits and sits.

Ike, Jr.: Papa, give me a nickle for an ice cream cone. I'm so warm now.

Ike, Sr.: Come to papa, Ikey, and I tell you some ghost stories which make your blood run cold.

— Penn. Punch Bowl

Young America
Mr. Bast: "Martin, when did Columbus discover America?"
Martin: "Don't know, sir, but I can tell you the make of that car coming up the hill on second."

Miss Baker: "This old piano will make good kindling wood."
A. Stoda: "Yes, you ought to be able to get a few chords out of it."

Coach: "Did you take a shower this morning?"
Student: "No, is there one missing?"

Slow motion was originated by two Scotchmen reaching for the check in the restaurant.

He: "You look like Helen Brown"
She: "Thank you! I look even worse in green."

We overheard John Shaver on the telephone the other day. This is what he said:

"Hello, Central. Give me Halverson's Grocery. Hello, Halverson's? Will you please send me out one barrel of empty sugar to make a hen coop for my dog?"

—The Parrot.

New Dresses for Easter at Patterson's.

YOUR EASTER BONNET

IS WAITING FOR YOU

AT

THE LION STORE

HEMSTICKING SHOP OF SERVICE

Hemsticking done 4 cents per yard, and Button Holes made, while you WAIT, by Miss Parker ALL WORK GUARANTEED. Mail Orders given immediate attention, Orders taken for imported Dress Goods, prices reasonable, Singer Sewing Machine Co. 135 Main St.

UPSTAIRS TO YOUR RIGHT

All makes of Sewing Machines Repaired. Phone 202

MEN!

See the new Broadmore and balloon toe oxfords.

The last word in men's footwear

New Spring Styles are arriving daily.

WALLER SHOE STORE

Showing Smart Spring Style in Suits

Topcoats

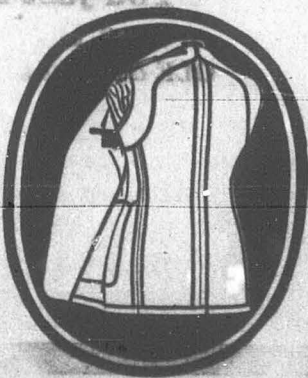
Hats Caps

Gloves Neckwear

Hosiery Belts

At modest prices

TEARE CLOTHING STORE



Phoenix Hosiery Silk and lisle in all the new shades

50. 75. \$1.00 \$2.25

We'll say that Helen Kuczynski can do the Hula-hula dance? Eh?

Mother: "So you won't say your prayers? Don't you want to go to heaven with me?"

Harold: "Naw, I want to go with papa. Us men got to stick together these days."

—The Devil's Pl.

Being a cave man in Kentucky has various drawbacks, we are forced to admit.

—Wamago.

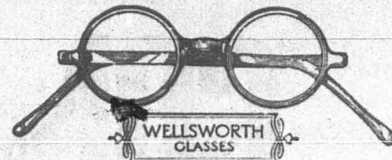
Ed. Mense
BARBER SHOP
Opposite Central Hotel
On Sixth Ave.

COMING
A new line of Choker beads and bracelets
Ole Madsen

COOKIES
ALWAYS FRESH AT THE
GREAT ATLANTIC TEA CO.

"Have Your Eyes Examined Today."

We Grind Our Own Lenses.



Broken Lenses Replaced.

INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY
C. H. Ingraham F. A. Torrey
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

The Belair Studio

"Makes Portraits That Please"

Kodak Films Studio Main Street
Developed and Printed Opposite Schools

Fur-trimmed and Tailored
Coats New This Week

\$18.00 \$25.00 \$29.50 \$33.50

Newest Materials

Silk Lined

Fur Trimmed

New Colors

WATERMAN-EHRHARD CO.

EVENS TOBIN CO.

Spring Hats and Caps

Fancy Striped Shirts

Bud Ties also.



LET US MAKE
YOURS AS
GOOD AS
NEW

WE USE

GOODYEAR WELT SYSTEM

Our repair men are experienced Shoe Makers not COBBLERS we guarantee their work

Graven & Wilcox
Shoe Repair Service

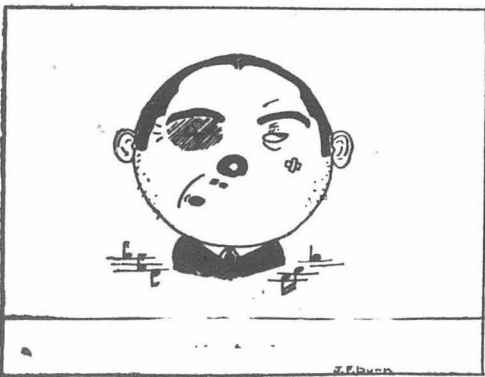
THE 1925 TOWER MINSTREL

COMES OFF TO NIGHT!

A FEW OF THE MANY FEATURES



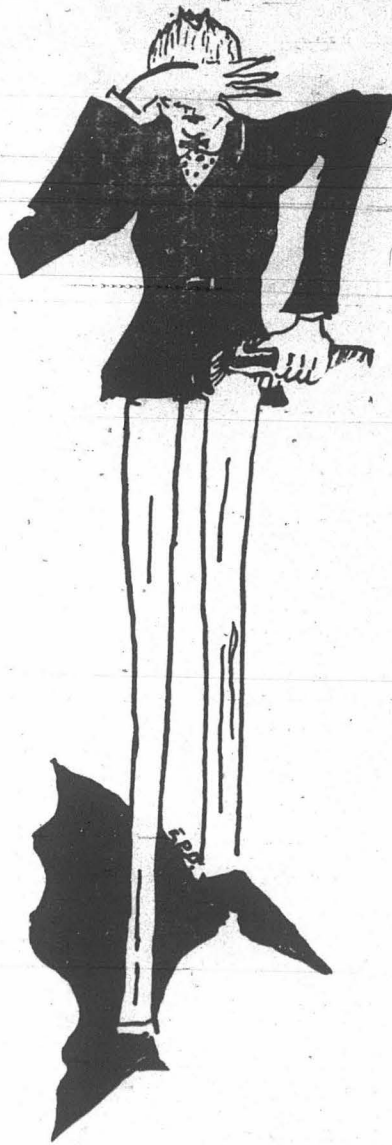
The "Mile-or-more Quartette"
When they sing you can hear 'em for a
mile or more! — Yes anyway that far.



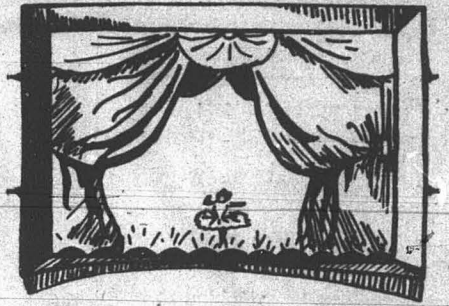
I'll bite, Who am I ???
You can't fool us KIBE we knew you
all the time.



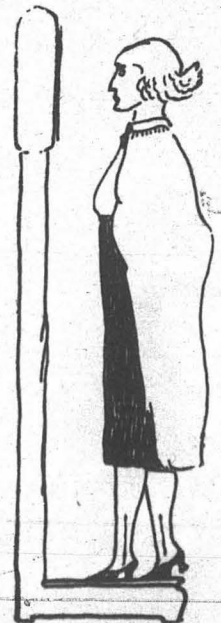
Come if it hurts!



You just know he
wears them!!
OLE does cut some hot notes



Mlle. Fugina does her stuff
in the Ballet De Tanglefoot.



Mlle. Pozzini
weighs in B4
the ballet.

THE STOUT AUDITORIUM

CURTAIN AT 8:15

ADMISSION 35 CENTS

Alumni Notes

Miss Emma Remal is teaching clothing in Eau Claire.

Mrs. Marion Evert Profit lives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Highy are now located at Lake Linden, Mich.

Miss Doris Boss is supervisor in clothing in the grades in Wausau.

Mrs. Jessie Mathews Norton is now living in Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Ann Davis is teaching in the vocational school in Wausau.

Miss Eddith Reffke is assistant dietitian at Flower Hospital, New York City.

Miss Irene Casper is in charge of the Home Economics work in the high school in Chippewa Falls.

Miss Mary Tripanier, who is living in Minneapolis, writes Miss Kugel, telling her about her little son.

Miss Margaret Stack is doing some creditable work in clothing and art needlework in the Superior High school.

Miss Blanch Stevens is teaching clothing in the Oregon State Agricultural College at Corvallis, Oregon.

Miss Kittie Jensen has charge of grades and high school home economics work in Wisconsin Rapids. She also has charge of some vocational and evening school work.

The following Stout graduates are teaching in the State Normal College at Athens Georgia: Miss Elva Kleist, Lillian Thompson, Esther Wolla, and Louise Glass.

Miss Dorothy Genske is dietitian in the National Home for Disabled Soldiers in Milwaukee. She writes that Miss Ada Smith, who after graduating from Stout, served as a nurse in the World War is now there in the hospital with tuberculosis.

JUNGCK HARDWARE

Sporting Goods
Radio and Supply

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT

Boothby Print Shop

HEMSTITCHING

Three cents per yard
Mrs. Kate Fletcher

400-9th Ave. Phone 217

Try Our

Cony Islands -- Waffles
Light Lunches -- Ice cream

ONE MINUTE LUNCH

Opposite Schools
For Quick Service On
Large Orders
Phone 547-W

THE HEMSTITCHING SHOP OF SERVICE

White and black thread furnished, 4 cents per yard. Button holes made, by Miss Parker, all work guaranteed, this is the only place to get imported dress goods at remarkably low prices. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 135 Main St., upstairs to your right. All makes of sewing machines repaired. Phone 202.

??????

TIT FOR TAT

"I must protect my pupils," said the teacher as she put on her glasses. —Lincolnton.

Allen: "I would like to see some cheap skates."

Saleslady: "Just a minute, I'll call the boss." —Wamago.

Ruth: "What makes you so small?"

Florence: "Oh, I was brought up on condensed milk." —Wamago.

He: "Who said the eyes were the windows of the soul?"

She: "It couldn't have been Ben Turpin." —Teachers College News.

"Did you open the window wide?"

"You bet I did. Pulled the top half all the way down, and the bottom half all the way up." —Lincolnton.

Willie, riding for first time in a Pullman car at night:

Mother: "Well, son, do you know where you are?"

Willie: "Yes, Mother, in the top drawer." —Wamago.

"Sister Jones, I've taken up a collection for the benefit of our worthy pastor. You know he's leaving us to take a church in Mobile, and we thought we'd get together and give him a little momentum." —Teachers College News.

Courtesy and Service is our Motto

Broadway Barber Shop
A. C. BURGESSON.

Hot Cross Buns Lenten Special

MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

ROBERT STEINBRING

Give Us A Call
We Aim To Please
The Broadway Grocer

NATIVES OF MINNEAPOLIS ASTONISHED BY INVASION OF PRINTERS

(Continued from page one)

the main topic of interest. If ever a greater sight was witnessed by any of the twenty men it is yet to be known. It was altogether too stupendous to appreciate. A black and white rotary press, the largest ever built, was printing 40,000 complete papers an hour. The guide must have known the old adage, "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love," for he took the gang up to see the telephone girls. Here's where he made his big mistake; the procession halted right there. Nary a man would budge from this place. Alas! there were not enough to go around, so the mob emerged with drooping heads and amid the loud wailing of the girls.

From the Tribune office the wanderers wandered over to the Monasch Lithographing Company. Here engraving on stone was the big topic and fine workmanship done by the engraver impressed the printing students greatly. Leo Schmitz ran wild again in the girls' department. He cannot be blamed, however, for they certainly had "magnetic personalities."

Rollcall was taken once more after the "Devils" made their exit.



A great ink
for fountain pens

Years of expert effort enabled us to develop the right fluid for fountain pens. It is free flowing and will not clog the point.

SHEAFFER'S
PENS - PENCILS
SKRIP

Nels Anshus

For EASTER Whitman's Candy ANDERSON'S DRUG STORE

SERVICE

We are dry cleaning on
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE
Menomonie Dye House

Running & Cole Props.

New Spring Coats

Dresses and Ensembles for afternoon,
dinner and street wear

Exceptionally smart styling in fabrics of fine
quality and fabrics

Miss Wehrle

333½ Main St.

Second Floor

Krueger, Williams, and Abrams were found missing. General Nuisance's wary mind was at work instantly, and he called the Palace Theater. The manager said, "Yes, those three birds have been here all afternoon and I can't drive them out."

Ranks were broken and the heavily laden printers went their individual ways,—some home, some to hotels, some to relatives, and some to shows; and so the tale endeth.

Good Food means Good Health

We serve it!

THE PEERLESS GRILL

"Home Of Good Food"

EASTMAN FILMS

at the

Boston Drug Store

Spring Clothing

For
Young Ladies and Men
A. Summerfield

Look Your Best - -
Beauty Commands Admiration
Get your hair trimmed

I. W. Nesser
Barber Shop

For good eats and
refreshments visit
the

BROADWAY CAFE

NICK JEATRON

DRAWING - SUPPLIES

AT

S N I V E L Y ' S

600 Main St.

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE

Auto livery and taxi service in connection

Calls for night service must be in before 11 P. M.

PHONE 33

ROBERT TAUFMAN

Try Our Delicious Malted Milks

Candies - Soft Drinks - Ice Cream

F. E. Miller
129 Main Street

ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

GIRL'S HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY!

STUDENTS' GOOD EATS STORE

FUNKE'S FINE CHOCOLATES

SUNSHINE WAFERS

F. F. VOLP'S GROCERY

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

and Style Plus

Suits and
Top Coats

\$19.75

\$24.50

\$35.00 Up

See the new ideas
in clothes this season.
You want to know
we are making big
display of all the sea-
son's models,

Easter Hats,
Caps, and
Shirts

Evens-Tobin Co.



© 1925 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Percy Falls in Line

(Continued from page one)

to your work instead of handing out silly advice to other people."

The truth hurt, and Percy assumed the expression of a baby undeservedly slapped. "It's any woman's business to be as pretty as she can be, Sister," he said soberly. "But you needn't worry, you are pretty in spite of yourself. And don't worry about me—even if I am forty and fat. I've still pep enough to keep them coming. You don't hear the firm kicking about me, do you?" he concluded boastfully.

"Not yet," said Miss Burke quietly, and carried off the honors with a woman's last word.

During Percy's absence on an unusually long trip something else happened. The firm acquired a new salesmanager, who believed that efficiency consists in overturning all customs and precedents and trying something new. Some of his ideas were good; others were not—which is a fair average.

Percy became acquainted with him on his return, and it is needless to say that neither one was overjoyed nor even pleased with the other.

"Now, Mr. Johnson," the new salesmanager had said to Percy, "I have no wish to seem critical, but your sales have been dropping off for some time. I think I know the difficulty. You are a salesman of the old school, and you haven't wakened to the fact that things have changed. It used to be that you could take a man out, give him a big time, and when he was half and half, you could get him to sign his John Henry on a contract. Business isn't being done that way any longer. The average buyer doesn't drink nowadays. And business that used to be obtained that way cannot be obtained now. What really does the trick now in Salesmanship is ability and knowledge of your firm's goods."

Percy left on his next trip in not a very pleasant mood, for the new manager seemed to enjoy landing on his sensitive spots. But he, nevertheless, was determined to "show-um."

A surprise awaited Percy when the biggest buyer in Kansas City turned down an evening's invitation with a light, "Sorry, Percy, but I've cut out all that stuff now. It's straight business from now on." Then, later, in St. Louis, another buyer had refused his glass with a laugh. "The good old days are over, Percy, I'm not paying a tribute to John Barleycorn any longer." Percy felt queer. His orders were smaller. Was he out of line? Was there anything in this efficiency talk? Yet he fought stubbornly against the conviction which was gradually gaining ground.

Then, his salary was cut. Naturally, good salesman that he was, he immediately looked for another job. He was met with such replies as this: "Bit of a drinker, aren't you? I don't hire drinking men, Johnson; haven't a one. They mean big expense and small sales."

Then came the day they had him in the office arguing about his high expenses and low sales. He left the office with his neck matching well with his red tie. He sank into a chair in a half bewildered mood, and before he realized it everyone had left for the day. Night was fast approaching.

"Oh!" Percy sat up with a start. "I came back for something," explained Miss Burke. She did not explain that she had come back to give him a word of encouragement she felt he needed badly, because her desk was very close to the door of the salesmanager and a few words of their conversation had escaped her ears. She fumbled in her desk as if looking for a note book. As she moved toward the door a moment later, Percy called, "Oh, Miss Burke, one moment, please. I'm sorry I made so much trouble for you in the beginning. I didn't really mean any of that slush I handed you." For once the real

Percy came to the top, stripped of his flashy pretense and egotism.

Suddenly the eyes of the girl were filled with tears, all her starchiness seemed to vanish in an instant—she was only a lonely girl, extremely desirous of the attention she had fled from so diligently. "It was because I knew you didn't mean it that made me so angry!" she confessed. "Knowing that it meant so little to you, and so much to me."

Percy dazzled—dazzled. "Why Ruth," he stammered. "Why, I never dreamed you would look at an old has-been like me!"

"Has-been? You're not!" said Ruth, with her voice full of resentment.

Later, after an entirely satisfactory interval, Percy Johnson reached for his hat and darted for the door determinedly.

"Where—?"

"At exactly seven I will come to take you to dinner," interrupted Percy.

"But what are you going to do now?"

Percy smiled sheepishly. "The new salesmanager told me to come back whenever I was willing to try it his way. So between now and seven I am going to join a gymnasium and declare war on my three chins, sign the pledge, and order a suit from my tailor which will not be plaid." Then with a smile unlike the old Percy Johnson brand, and exclusively for Ruth, he left, saying, "A man with the care of a wife must fall in line."

Her lips parted. She gasped. She could feel his hot breath against her cheek. Again and again, like a hot blast from a furnace, his breath seemed to scorch her tender skin. His eyes lighted. He had seen something—something in her eyes. He drew back beaming. And, at last he spoke.

"You have something more than a slight astigmatism."

The tones of the oculist were soothing to her tortured nerves. "A few treatments and a pair of especially fitted glasses will cure you entirely."

MENOMONIE

SHOE SHINING PARLOR

Ladies and Gents Shines

GUST GOLFEMATIS, Prop.

351 Main St. Opposite Schools

WE CLEAN AND BLOCK HAT

Broadway Phone 13

C. A. PINKEPANK

Fancy Groceries

Drugs and Stationery

NOER DRUG CO.

Main Street Phone 68 J

EASTER CARDS

Novelties for Everybody

AT

A. R. OLSON

Will & Burwitz

Barbers

Next to Orpheum

HEMSTITCHING

5 cents per yard

First class guaranteed
Mail orders filled promptly.

MRS. ROBERT HEIDEN

Heller Bldg. 123 Main St. Phone 1-1-J

OLD MAIDS

(With apologies to Ring Lardner)

Old maids is an outrageous subject, but I have agreed to tell all I know about it—which ain't much.

Old maids is people who dislike conversing about their last birthday and how old they was. Old maids is people who lives with a cat, a parrot, and themselves, and spent their time teaching school, mostly. They are people who do not have a man to make them toe the mark.

Old maids is people who would know how to bring up their children, if they had some, which they ain't got, so they spend what time they ain't teaching school in telling other people how to raise theirs.

Old maids is people who was always the most popular when they was young, and enjoy telling how many chances they had, which ranges from none to many sometimes.

Old maids is people who have never embarked on the perilous sea of matrimony—and generally are saving for it. There are three classes of old maids; those who are born old maids, which are few; those who acquire old maid hood, which are more; and those who have old maid hood thrust upon them, which are many. I have no sympathy for the first two classes, but for the last class I have some.

A. G. B.

"I wonder if Prof. Phillips meant anything by giving me a ticket to the lecture on 'Fools.'"

"Why?"

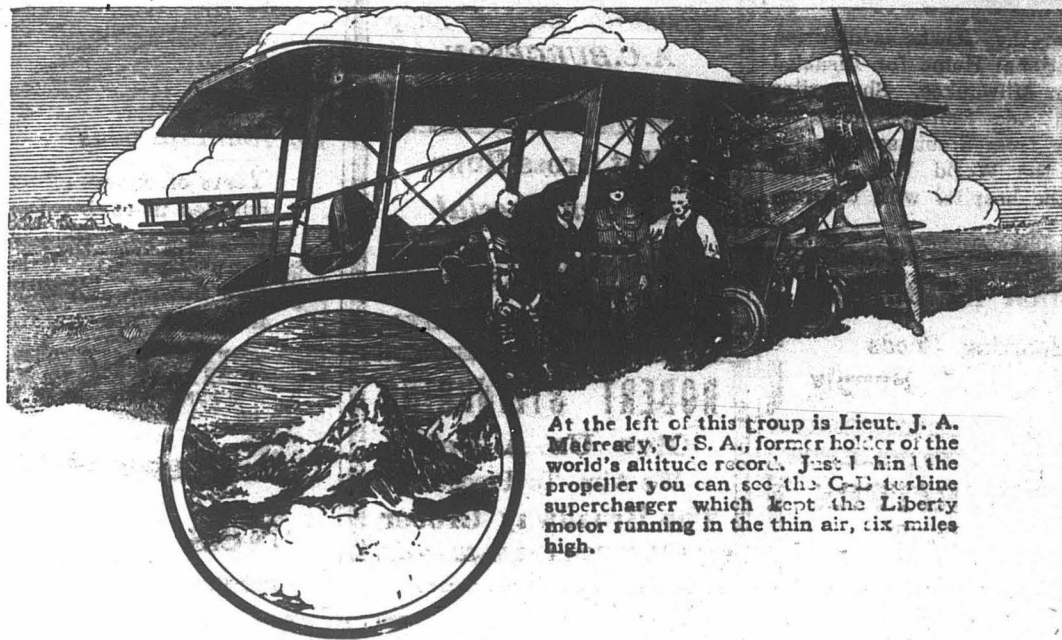
"The ticket says 'admit one.'"

John Meyer

Merchant Tailor

Made to measure Suits
from \$25 up

Pressing, Repairing, and Dry
Cleaning done on short notice
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed



At the left of this group is Lieut. J. A. Macready, U. S. A., former holder of the world's altitude record. Just behind the propeller you can see the G-E turbine supercharger which kept the Liberty motor running in the thin air, six miles high.

Over the mountain by a mile

Year after year, plucky explorers try to climb Mount Everest, the world's highest peak, 29,141 feet high.

With a G-E supercharger feeding air at 300 lb. pressure to the engine, an airplane pilot can go far higher. Lieut. Macready has reached 34,000 feet over Dayton, Ohio. He would have soared over Mount Everest with more than a mile to spare.

The tasks attempted for centuries in almost every form of human endeavor have been conquered with the aid of electricity, with more than a mile to spare.

The impossible today will be accomplished by men and women now in college. The scientist and engineer are doing their share. It remains for men and women entering upon their life's work to profit by the new opportunities that are constantly appearing in every profession and vocation in the land.



The supercharger is a turbine air compressor, which revolves as fast as 41,000 times a minute—the highest speed ever developed by a commercial machine. It is designed and made by the General Electric Company, which also builds the big turbines that supply electric light and power.

If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AE391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

6-110C

M. H. S. GYM EXHIBITION USES CAMP LIFE MOTIF

DIVERSIFIED PROGRAM PROVES HIGHLY EDUCATIONAL AND ENTERTAINING

Last Friday evening the boys and girls of the Menomonie High School gave their annual gymnasium exhibition under the direction of their athletic teacher, Miss Agnes Anderson.

Camp life was in evidence. The girls were there with their blankets, and they even lined up for mess call. After the entrance march, the 300 girls, large and small, from the seventh up to the twelfth grade, formed into their different patrols. With their ukeleles as accompaniment, they sang their various patrol songs, such as, "You Tell 'Um," and "Git Cher Grub." Then the leader of the camp asked various groups to entertain them during this first evening at camp. This introduced some of the dances; The freshmen girls gave folk dances; then there were the Cross Word Puzzle dances, the Raggedy Ann and Andy Dances, the Clog Dance, and the Spanish Dance.

After the girls had eaten, boys from a nearby camp came in, and offered to do some tumbling. The girls were well entertained and soon it was time for the boys to go back. The girls crawled into their blankets and were soon fast asleep.

This gave the fairies a chance to take the audience to fairyland. There they saw group and solo dances such as, the dance of night, the fairy dance, and the dance of dawn.

The next morning after the girls were up and dressed, they were given exercises in the form of Swedish gymnasium work. The girls did not know what they were going to have, and as the commands were given the girls executed them with such deftness, that it showed the wonderful training that they have.

The regulation gym suits were worn. Spotless white gym shoes, black stockings and bloomers, white middies, and black ties.

After the Swedish exercises the boys and girls left the floor ready to think and plan for next year's annual.

Y. M. AND Y. W. HOLD JOINT MEETING WITH FINE PROGRAM

Music, Readings, and Mouth-organ Features of Program

Saturday evening, April 4th, the members of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. held a joint meeting in the clubrooms. The meeting was led by Mr. Gerhardt and included a very interesting program.

Several songs were sung by the Stout Quartette, Mr. Gavic entertained at the piano, Miss Dunbar offered a most interesting and amusing reading, Mr. Good and Miss Du Puis delighted their audience with vocal solos, and Mr. Johnson displayed his talent as a mouth-organist.

After the program, refreshments, consisting of hamburger sandwiches, ice cream, cookies, and coffee were served. About seventy-five members were present.

Swimming Pool Again Open

The pool is again open and is being taken advantage of by many. The new filters that have been installed are a great improvement and should do much to bring swimming forward as a more popular sport.

The University of Ohio has a Chinese Glee Club under the direction of Cheng Me Sun, a graduate student of Shantung.

Tooter to Tooter Elsewhere

"The Bachelor Four" (originally the Bachelor Five) are in deep mourning over the loss of one of their charter members.

At the end of the last quarter, Otis Saeter retired from the ranks of bachelorism, and set sail upon the uncharted seas of matrimonial bliss. (?) The Bachelors question this.

Mr. Saeter was well known at Stout, where he took a prominent part in the Stout Band. He is now located in Beloit, where he will resume his chair in the Fairbanks-Morse band.

He is sadly missed by Gavic, Williams, Johnson, and Krueger, who will swear that he is a mighty good fellow, even though he did desert them in a just cause.

According to the last letter received, Saeter is "going good," and here's hoping his good luck continues.

CLOTHING V CLASS ARRANGES LARGE EXHIBIT OF REAL LACE

Ancient Hand-made Pieces of Great Interest

A great many people enjoyed the exhibit of real laces shown in the Home Economics Building during the week of March 16. The collection was obtained from the American Federation of Arts and consisted of several hundred pieces of lace, old and modern, showing characteristic types of design or workmanship of many lands and periods. There were some very rare and exquisitely beautiful pieces, others of the peasant type which were much coarser and rather crude in designs. The girls in Clothing V had charge of the arranging of the exhibit. They divided the laces into four groups. First—The earliest forms of laces, the drawn work, cut work, and darned net. Second—The needle point laces. Third—The bobbin laces. Fourth—The Irish crocheted laces, knitted laces, the embroideries, etc. To supplement the laces they had pictures, copies of old masters, which showed the use of lace in costume, and a number of books on real laces.

At 11:30 on Monday and Wednesday of the week, members of the Clothing V girls gave talks explaining the gradual development of the lace industry. They pointed out the processes involved in the making of the earlier laces which were forerunners of the needle point proper, the needle point and the bobbin laces, and the main characteristics of the various Italian, French, and Flemish laces, which help in their identification.

It is from these old hand made laces that the present day manufacturers of lace get ideas and inspiration for background mesh and pattern for the machine-made laces so much in vogue at the present time.

Stout Grads Popular in Charleston

J. M. Thorpe, a 1923 graduate of Stout, who has charge of the grade woodwork and drawing classes at Charleston, West Virginia, writes us about his work. He states that a new junior high school is being constructed there which will be ready for occupation next year, and will contain the most modern equipment. Mr. Thorpe finds his work pleasant in as much that the educational system is very progressive.

The superintendent and four other teachers are Stout men.

The band of the LaCrosse Normal School is planning some outdoor concerts to be given from April to June.

TRAINERS UNDER WAY WITH SPRING FOOTBALL

SQUAD OF 50 MEN REPORT; MITTEN AND KLINK ASSISTANT COACHES

A squad of 50 men reported to coach Miller's first call for spring football practice and they will continue to work out for at least three weeks. The fundamentals of football will be stressed heavily in order to have the entire squad in first class shape when they report for practice next September.

From indications of material Stout should place a championship team on the gridiron next fall. As yet and possibly during the spring season no definite positions will be captured by any of the men, altho it is a safe bet that Cap't. Moeller will be back at his old position at center. Chermak will undoubtedly make a strong bid for the quarter position. With several other letter men back coach Miller will have a group of huskys to build up a complete machine.

Mitten and Klink will assist Miller in the handling of the men during the spring period.

The conference schedule has been completed for some time and follows

Oct. 10	La Crosse	there
Oct. 17.	River Falls	there
Oct. 31.	Superior	here
Nov. 7.	Eau Claire	here

D. A. K. ENTERTAINS ALUMNI IN TEA ROOM SATURDAY

Alumni Guests of Honor; Infants Offer Diversion

Saturday afternoon from three to five, the social committee of the D. A. K. Club, with Myrtle Dahlen as chairman, and assisted by the other members of the club, gave a tea in Miss Kugel's reception room. The alumni of the School of Household Arts were the guests of honor. There are twenty-one alumni residing in Menomonie at the present time. Due to the aims of the D. A. K. Club is to serve as a connecting link between the alumni and their Alma Mater besides keeping them in touch with Home-Economics work.

Miss Kugel, the Club's advisor, Miss Alma Ganz, and the president, Miss Mabel Anderson were hostesses. Tea was served with light refreshments. Daffodils gave the keynote of the color scheme. A number of the alumni were unable to attend this tea, but is hoped that their attendance at meetings of the club will be increased. Those present were the Misses Mabel Leedom, Florence Quilling, Eleanor Johnson, Della Payne, Bertha Brisbey, Florence Scoular, Muriel Brasie, and Marion Ingalls. Mrs. C. A. Fuller, Mrs. Earl Catura and daughter Mary Lou, Mrs. O. A. Olson and son, Mrs. C. B. Stone, Mrs. George La Pointe, Mrs. Grace M. Dow, and Mrs. Torance Fuller.

The alumni babies who were present created quite a diversion and were whole heartedly adopted by all the members.

Summer Session Enrollment Large

The advance enrollment for the Summer Session is coming in rapidly, and indications point that there will be a large attendance at that term. At April 1, about 120 men had signed up, while at the same time last year, records show only about 100.

Snow sculpture has been encouraged this winter on the Board of Education's playground in Chicago. The result of the contests was judged by Lorado Taft.

Y. W. Elect New Cabinet

The old and new cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. enjoyed a dinner served in the tea room Monday evening. Their faculty advisors were guests at the dinner. After the dinner the regular cabinet meeting was held.

The new cabinet members were installed at the Wednesday night meeting.

The following were elected and installed:

President—Margaret Humphrey.
Vice President—Helene Keller.
Treasurer—Lucille Webb.
Secretary—Edna Scott.
Social—Ann Schweingruber.
Social service—Dorothy Bright.
Publicity—Gertrude Oesthelder.
World Fellowship—Catherine Mc Laughlin.
Finance—Emma Nasgowitz.
Bible study—Alice Kappel, Sophia Sockness.

GRADE CLOTHING CLASSES PRESENT SUMMER CLOTHING

Practice Teachers Supervise Fine Exhibit

The prophet's vision of Menomonie's summer girl is indeed attractive if one can judge by the exhibit given on Tuesday by the practice teachers, showing the work done in their clothing classes.

Work of Different Grades Shown

The 7th graders displayed night gowns cleverly designed with fancy stiches, and monograms. The hats made by the 12th graders were very interesting in design, color, and workmanship. Perhaps the afternoon and sport dresses made by the both 9th and 12th graders drew the greatest interest. The dresses varied from linen to dotted Swiss, and some of the designs and color combinations were excellent. The dresses were attractively arranged with a back ground in the form of a summer camp fire. The proper accessories, such as hand-bags, shoes, stockings, ties, handkerchiefs and scarfs which should accompany the different types of costumes, were shown.

Doll Beds and Bed Spreads Exhibit
Everyone seemed interested in the tiny bed spreads and pillow shams made by the 5th graders for their little doll's beds.

Clever Posters Add to Interest
Posters showing originality added much to the success of the exhibit. All who attended the display were pleased and somewhat surprised at the skill with which the garments exhibited were designed and made.

MRS E. B. CATURA ADDRESSES D. A. K. CLUB AT MEETING

Stout Alumna Applies Knowledge Gained at Stout

At the regular meeting of the D. A. K. Club in the clubrooms, Thursday evening, April 2, final plans were made for the Pussy Willow Tea, held in the Tea Room Tuesday. Miss Leona Kusnierek was chairman of the tea committee.

Mrs. E. B. Catura, an alumna of The Stout Institute gave a very interesting informal talk on the relation of her training in Home Economics to homemaking. She showed, by treating one day of homemaking as a book, how each chapter or episode in that day, bore direct reference to some phase of her school training. It made one see very clearly that there will never be a lack of opportunities to apply one's technique and knowledge.

The Bradley Glee Club is soon to go on the annual concert tour.

BLACK-FACE COMEDY BRINGS MANY LAUGHS

TOWER MINSTREL OFFERS MANY JOKE ON UNSUSPECTING FACULTY

Friday evening the 1925 Tower Minstrel came off with a bang—a bang that has echoed all through the week. This minstrel, planned and given under the direction of Miss Dolliver, ranks with the best Stout entertainments on record.

From the opening chorus to the grand finale the entire program was a great success. The laughter and enthusiastic applause of the audience proved this. Mr. Baysinger and his Dixie shieks deserve much of the credit for this success; their songs were clever and amusing, and their jokes were new. Special credit should be extended to Mr. Gunderson, Mr. Rider, Mr. Johnson, and the quartette, everyone of them a second Caruso.

The curtain then rose on Ray Burgett and his Society Orchestra, followed by "Ohs" and gasps of shocked surprise as the fair occupants of the left box recognized the various members of their acquaintance. As for the music—supreme. 'Nuff said!!

Limericks, a song by Mr. Fletcher, and "The Punkin Senter Shepherd," were all well received. Last, but by far not the least, six of our budding youths appeared in "The Dance of the Sylphs and Sprites." At this the left box fairly gurgled with, "Such Grace," Such Hair," and, "Oh, do watch that adorable little one on the end."

The entire show was exceedingly clever and exceptionally well done. Stoutites little realized that so much talent (?) slumbered in their midst.

H. E. FACULTY HAVE REGULAR FOOL BLOWOUT ON APRIL 1

Up Stairs and Down Stairs to Get a Dog

(By Special Correspondent)

There have been several rumors around school about the party that the H. E. faculty had last Wednesday night (April 1).

I have the story straight from one of the guilty one and I am going to tell it to you.

After considerable trouble, in interpreting their strange signatures, it was discovered that Miss Bachman, Miss Fraggot and Miss Littlejohn were the hostesses. The invitations were type written and the hostesses names were disguised by figures. These invitations also had many pre requisites, such as, a 60% smile, Good sportsmanship, Caloused elbows (no one would be offended), Dress—any old thing, Place—telephone room.

From all reports the replys were just as clever as the invitations and needless to say the hostesses spent several sleepless nights trying to figure out who their guests were to be. Altho' the guests were told to wear any old thing some of them came in very interesting costumes. Miss Snowden and Miss Quilling had wonderfully clever thimble hats and carried big needles.

Upon arriving at the telephone room the guests found the following sign: This truth we may tell you—your fears to dispel. It's not all April fool. So to Snowdies' lab came. Remember part of the fun is forgetting there ever was a school.

Here they found fools caps in gay colors and every one was supplied. And then another sign: Please don what you find but 'tis not enough; Next Martha will give you

(Continued on page three)

THE STOUTONIA

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SIGNS OF THE SEASON/Editorial

It is again the time of the year when a strange restlessness, a strong inherent tendency to shirk immediate duty becomes apparent among all creatures. Especially is this true of school people. /Spring Fever/

Incorrectly the ailment has been termed a malady, or fever even, for we are happy to be affected and take no measure towards prevention or cure. Whatever the affliction, the scourge is complete, affecting students and faculty alike. One has but to pause a minute and observe proceedings around about to note the presence of the disturbance.

Instructors have forgotten their dignity gaze dreamily through the open window, and longingly await the 4:15 bell as the signal that breaks their confinement.

Lessons show evidence of hurried preparation. Recitations are dreamy and indefinite. Saturday shop passes have become decidedly unpopular.

The corridors have finally lost their hibernal attraction and seem strangely silent, even between class periods.

More numbers are reported during assembly roll call.

There has been some discussion as to the wisdom of altering the courses of study in a few instances to comply with the attitude of those concerned.

Pussy willows could be made the object of a very interesting botanical research.

A chemical analysis of weeners would disclose much information that could be used to advantage in nutrition classes.

The home mechanics course add as a timely subject, The Care and Repair of Campfires.

The classes in psychology plans might be made more popular by assigning a series of job sheets on bicycle riding, canoeing or some allied subject.

The annual crop of spring poets is due to make its debut at any time, but fortunately there are several literary organizations already in existence that will no doubt be willing to accept, for better or worse, any such aspirants to-gether with their productions.

S

WILL THEY GET A FAIR CHANCE

With the beginning of spring practice, football has again been brought to the front, and a live interest in the sport is being shown. Scores of husky lads are seen practicing on the field every night after school.

Some of these men have made reputable

showings on other teams, in high school, or elsewhere, before coming to Stout; others are novices at the game. All are anxious to show their ability and have come out for the regular spring training.

Stout is one of the few schools of its size, whose roster of students represent a number of states as well as every part of Wisconsin. It does not follow that these students—limiting them to a man—are the pick of the football or basketball stars from their respective localities, but it ought to afford a fair variety. In the number of available men from which to choose athletic teams, Stout surpasses most of the schools with whom the school competes for athletic honors.

The standing of our school in athletics, and in football particularly, has been deplorably low.

Can it be remedied? The topic is receiving considerable attention, and is often heard discussed on the campus. Are Stout athletic teams in the future to be truly representative of the school, or will they continue to represent one small portion of the school?

There are arguments and ideas on the subject worthy of being "aired", and the columns of the Stoutonia ought to afford a convenient means of bringing them to the attention of the school as a whole, and to the interested public.

S

WHY A SCHOOL PAPER?/Editorial

A school newspaper has, as such, certain functions to perform, and the manner in which it fulfills these requirements determines its utility as a school organ. /Stoutonia/

It serves as a means of bringing before the student body items of general interest that concern the school as a whole. The question as to what items are of interest is determined mainly by the manner in which they are presented, and this evolves itself into a problem of skillful presentation of available material.

Another prominent purpose of a school paper is to advertise school organizations. The publication of the activities of athletic teams, clubs, and societies within the school is a valuable means of bringing such organizations into prominence, and thereby increasing their usefulness by stimulating a greater interest in them.

The columns of the school publication serve as a convenient medium for the expression of general comment and the exchange of ideas on matters pertaining to school problems, as such problems confront the individual. The frank expression of an individuals opinion concerning any phase of school life can do no harm, and may at times serve to show the need of gradual changes that might otherwise pass unnoticed.

Not the least of the school paper's purpose is the opportunity it affords for advertising the school beyond the campus. Like most other organizations, a school is in a sense a business enterprise and derives its success through its patronage. Granting that the school paper is an advertising medium, it follows that the paper carries a great responsibility. Whatever is published therein ought to be truly representative of the organization which it represents—the school.

S

BLIND CONFORMITY OF AMERICAN STUDENTS FLAYED

"Blind conformity is the sin of college students in America today," according to Dr. Paul Hutchinson, editor of The Christian Century.

American campuses, in the observation of this editor, are bound by too many hard customs and traditions. "It is social functions all the year around and students do not have that searching and questioning attitude because seriousness of purpose is sadly lacking. Modern social relations are not helping to develop the inner soul."

It is Dr. Hutchinson's belief that unless the student attitude changes, affairs of the nation will be run not by those who had opportunities to train themselves for leadership in colleges, but by those who are trained in the "school of hard knocks."—The American Campus.

Alumni Notes

Miss Mary Gersick is teaching at Hurley, Wisconsin.

Miss Helen Hayes is in a veterans' service hospital.

Miss Clara Hauser is teaching in the North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro, N.C.

Mrs. Dorothy Donlin Nollman writes to Miss Kugel from Havana, Cuba, where she is on a trip.

Miss Edith Townsend has charge of the Home Economics work at Platteville State Normal.

Miss Mary Dempsey is at White-water Normal in charge of Home Economics work.

Miss Ruth Schaper has charge of the Home Economics work in Sheboygan.

Miss Emma De Biasi is a dietitian in a veteran service hospital in Maywood, Illinois.

Miss Anna Hussey is supervising Home Economics in Kansas City, Missouri.

Mr. Phelps Noye has been winning laurels with his basketball team at Durham, North Carolina.

Miss Helen Dennison who is teaching in Bessemer, Ala. expects to enter Columbia University next year.

Miss Ruth Fitch, who has been teaching in California the past year, plans to visit her brother in Europe this summer.

Mr. Ernest Comstock, head of vocational work at Stoughton was here a few days last week looking for teachers.

Miss Louise Peterson, who is dietitian at St. Barnabas Hospital in Minneapolis, writes that there will be an opening there this summer for a pupil dietician.

Miss Mary Frances Hooper was married December 22nd. to Mr. K. S. Gunderson. They are at home at Bay Minette, Alabama.

Miss Persis Hunt has charge of help in dinning room and kitchen, the planning of menus, the arranging of private parties, the making of market orders and charge of the storerooms at Princeton Hotel, in Kansas City, Mo.

Nolan Bailey, who is teaching printing at Fort Smith, Arkansas, sends his congratulations on the new Stoutonia. The educational work at his school is in fine shape, and Mr. Bailey has a high rating on the faculty schedule.

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Stout-Breezes

Mr. Arthur Johnson has a new pair of tan oxfords, a sporty gray top coat, and a nice red tie. "Just watch his dust now."

Evelyn Hensel is developing into a regular league baseball pitcher. She has the professional swing down to perfection. Her left foot moves simultaneously with her right arm. This added action of the second member greatly aids the arm to increase the velocity of the ball. Exhibitions are given in front of Lynwood Hall at noon and evening hours.

Miss Bachman: "Where's Merle Krahenbuhl?"

A voice from the living room: "Oh, I guess she's out walking with Walter Moeller."

Miss Bachman: "Well, I wish she'd hurry back; we need some coal in the furnace."

Harvey Hall

The H. E. Building is now complete. Two concrete lamp posts equipped with powerful lamps have been installed on the South side entrance. Up to the present time the steps on this entrance have been very dark and formidable, not many people venturing to go there in the moonlight hours. But, of course, some daring souls did occasionally park there in the darkness. Now it is all different. The steps will be flooded with light at the important hours of the night, thereby permitting the most timorous to advance to this favored retreat.

This is an intelligent remark of an H. E. student, who after observing that several residents of the city were burning the old leaves that had accumulated in their yards, said, "Everybody's burning. Phew, it smells!"

Oral Goff and Bernice Gregory enjoyed a picnic dinner on the Annex Campus Wednesday evening. The menu consisted of "Hot dogs." We wonder when Oral and Gertrude will calm down and be themselves again. Their roommates have our sympathy. see pg 4

(Continued on page six)

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Hither and Thither

—Miss Thorold Geyer was the host of Mr. Losey the past week.

—Mel Rider was the week end guest at Lynwood Hall.

—Bicycle riding is a favorite sport the Lynwood girls this spring.

—Mavis Galloway was a dinner guest at Homemakers Sunday.

—Richard Hoffman entertained his sisters of Lake Chetek on Sunday.

—Beulah Gardner was the week end guest of her parents at Elmwood.

—Last week Clayton Fritz motored school in a brand new Ford coupe.

—Lee Laughlin and Helen Gee attended the Grand Theatre Saturday evening.

—Alice Ponwith, Irene Mogan, and Francis Nickel went to Homemakers Sunday night.

—Leo Norman and H. J. Nelson made a canoe trip up to Picnic Point Saturday.

—That was an opportune arrangement of meeting your friends Monday night, wasn't it Alabam?

—It has been suggested that the lake below the Annex be converted into a swimming pool to promote early rising.

—We hear that Clarence Allen has acquired a great interest in literature. He even has to have it read aloud to him on Sunday afternoon.

—Boots Galusha, Gertrude MacFarland, Elizabeth Goss, and Janice Williams were Eau Claire shoppers Saturday.

—Bertha Gehrke, a student at the Stout Summer Session last year, came home for a visit over the week end. She is now teaching at New Richmond.

—Sydney Brooks is seeking a reward for rescuing two dogs from the lake on Saturday. She is thinking of applying for the position of dog catcher in the city.

—Mr. Milnes was confined at home several days last week and the early part of this week with grip. He is now able to get around and take charge of his classes as usual.

—S. Syverson, principal of the high school at Spring Valley, Wis., was at Stout Institute in search of a woodworking teacher and an athletic coach.

ne editor used
This in a pinch—
e needed exactly
Another inch.
—Milton College Review.
—S—
Captain: "I gotta part with my horse. What do you suppose I could sell him for?"
R. O. T. C.: "Well, if he only had a hump on his back you could sell him for a camel."—Bradley Tech.
—S—
Tact
Cuthbert: "Father, what is tact?"
Father: "Tact, my boy, is what events a gray-haired man from minding a youthful-looking woman with the complexion of a rose, at they were boy and girl together."—Blue J.
—S—
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—Dubba thinks his path to the Hall is well trodden enough.

—Julian Johnson nearly went golfing Saturday.

—Nerinne Isaacson spent the week end at her home in Elmwood.

—Irene Ender spent the week end at Eau Claire.

—Ruby Christensen spent the week end at Minneapolis.

—Evelyn Rhiehl, of Elmwood, was the week end guest of her sister, Esther.

—Why the great run on high school fellows at the Annex, girls? Aren't Stout men good enough?

—Where have all the Annex girls come from this evening? Why they're out of campus, of course.

—Alice Ponwith entertained her sister, of Rushford, Minnesota, over the week end.

—Slim Bergren, a Stout student of last year, was the week end guest at the Gehrke home.

—Mr. Weideman motored to his home in Chippewa Falls Saturday evening.

—Gladys Kriese and Emma Venberg spent Saturday shopping in Eau Claire.

—The Ashland family had an early picnic breakfast Saturday morning. They report that nature is becoming increasingly beautiful.

—Lois Wilcox, who attends Carleton College spent Thursday and Friday of last week with Phyllis Millenbah and Helen Gee.

—Everybody were riding bikes Saturday and Sunday. There were not enough bikes, so they had to ride in tiers and in relays.

—The latest pastime at the Annex is watching the canoes on the lake.

Speaking of canoes, we hear that no women are to be allowed in the blue canoe with the white stripe.

—Mr. Comstock, Director of Vocational Education at the Stoughton High School, was here the past week looking for teachers in woodwork and carpentry.

—Ernest Bergen and Eric Kellar, who came here the past week from Detroit, were stopped on the road and cautioned for speeding. They were searched by officers, but pulled through with a clean bill of health.

Etiquette
A bird in the hand is bad table manners.—Blue J.
—S—
Russell: "Would you rather lose your money or your life?"
Webster: "My life. I'm saving my money for my old age."—Ex.
—S—
Glen: "What do you think of my rose-colored shirt?"
Bessie: "That's not rose-colored. That's white."
Roger: "Didn't you ever see a white rose?"—Bradley Tech.

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H. E. Faculty Have Fool Blowout

(Continued from page one)

a very fine ruff. In Miss Metcalf's laboratory they were supplied with the variously colored ruffs. (They were beginning to look their parts). And then another sign: Now one flight more where three big sinners, will give you some thing you might call dinners.

Thank goodness they were there at last. The micro lab. was the real setting for the party. The dinner seemed to consist of baked potatoes, hot dogs and buns. The bunsen burners were the hand fires. The guests found that their pretty Easter eggs contained salted nuts. The menu consisted of:
Baked potatoes Dogs and buns
Salad Pickles
Ice cream Macaroni Cake?
The ice cream was decorated so that it resembled the guests. Cotton macaroons were served also. You can ask most any one as to their flavor. I believe the story goes that Jester Mc Fadden tried to cut the cake that wouldn't cut. (Otherwise known as an iced cake tin). I was much surprised to find that all of the guests tried their hands at writing limericks. As to the result ask Miss Frandsen.

Several toasts were also given:
Jester 4-7-11—definition of laugh.
Jester Kugel—Criticism of definition.
Jester Leedom—Twin sins of dignity and sobriety.
Jester Quilling—Anatomical disturbance caused by laughter.
Jester Mc Calmont—Chemistry of heating a hot dog.
Jester Walsh—Nutrition value of hot dog.
Jester Skinner—The food in Literature.

Songs with words modified to suit the occasion were sung. After singing and much fun the guests all began their homeward journey.

—S—
How the Tainter Hall girls may be characterized:
Francis Nickel—It's just something terrible.
Katherine Mc Laughlin—I don't care what you say.
Edna Meshke—You leaf me be.
Eloise Leach—Ya, I mean yes.
Gladys Kriese—She's entirely welcome to him.
Emma Venberg—Gladys, step on it.
Betty Skinner—Oh, go die.
Florence Nevin—Making lesson plans?
—S—
"I know you're egotistical,"
He told his partner Flo,
"I know you're egotistical—
Your 'T's' have told me so."
Devil's Pi.
—S—
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DEFINITION OF A FRIEND
(Inky Finger Contribution)
One who loves the truth and you, and will tell the truth in spite of you.
The first person who comes in when the whole world has gone out.
A jewel whose luster the strong acids of poetry and misfortune cannot dim.
A watch which beats him for all time and never runs down.
The triple alliance of the three great powers: Love, Sympathy, and Help.

—S—
Gladys Kriese's week end call, "Got some tissue paper? I've got a picture to wrap up."
—S—
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NICK JEATRAN

MORE STOUT BREEZES
(Continued from page one)

"Good morning, Miss Veasy, and how is John to-day?"

Cal Farrand and Alice Donovan are suffering from strained necks and sore eyes, resulting from a severe attack of Try-to-see-moritis.

We're from the Red Cedar Valley, Me and my old pal Bill; We worked up there in the Stout Print Shop And it's a gosh darn good one still. (Next verse next issue)

Mr. F. E. Tustison must be losing confidence in the job sheet, or else he is lying down on the job. Did you see what the janitor was doing last Monday? He neglected the use of a job sheet when washing windows.

Favorite Songs of Annex Family
Geneva Starr—"My Isle of Golden Dreams."

Carolyn Blakeslee—"Put away a Little 'Ray' of Sunshine."

Etta Ingelse—"Tales of Hoffman."

Sydney Brooks—"Charley, my boy."

Helen Vetter—"The Grass is Always Greener in the Other Fellows Yard."

Mavis Galloway—"How come you do me like you do?"

Janice Purdy—"You'll Never Get to Heaven With Those Eyes."

Dorothy Bahr—"Blue."

Dorothy Bright—"I Can't Get the One I Want."

CAMPUS REGULATION TAKES HEAVY TOLL

Several conscience-stricken students who are staying at the halls, were campused for the past two weeks. This action was taken according to Amendment III, Section 78, which is contained in the articles of regulations and violations of dormitory rules. Contrary to the general belief that girls dread being campused, it is observed that the majority of the inmates consider it a rather unique experience and apparently seem happy in being cut off from the rest of the bustle and hurry of industry.

There are two imaginary lines across the sidewalk which fronts Tainter Annex that are not to be over-stepped during certain hours. It is quite interesting to see the girls saunter up to these lines of confinement, and not exhibit the least desire to go beyond the restrictions. Some of the more curious ones take one step further than they are supposed to, in order to experience the sensation of being in "No Man's Land." The part of the sidewalk on which the girls are allowed to walk is showing signs of wear, and officials are doubtful whether it will withstand another Campus Degree.

There is one factor which stands in prominence that proves the huge understanding of the campused individuals. They know that it is for their own good, and on viewing it from this angle, they insist on having the sentence carried out to the last word. They surely deserve credit for displaying such attitude.

When all is said and done, there still remains one thought of fact that relates to the whole subject, and that is: that everybody makes mistakes or errors sometime in their lives. Young people are subject to this weakness more than older people, and thus we see why campus rules are necessary to train the young to withstand temptation.

A PHILOSOPHICAL STUDY ON ORIGINALITY

(Inky Finger Contribution)

This eddy of life is confusing; I look and am drawn within.

I am put to the test,— Should I strive for my best Or be naturally human and sin?

I don't mix, if I try to be perfect; If I do, I'm a sis and a dude. Still I cannot be bad, Though it may be the fad, I don't want to be carried home

"stewed."

I'm a cynic because I'm not laughing; They don't care for me, cheerful or blue.

Obsolete when I'm old, While young I am told, I should wait 'til I wear off the new.

I try to be as they would have me; It's public approval I crave; But though it is free, It is not showered on me.

It's confusing though it may not be grave.

From now on I'm going to be different,

I long for a chance to be "me"; Since I can't suit the rest, I will just do my best, And be as God made me to be.

—Charles Purvis.

Bicycles for rent by hour or day. Brekke's Bicycle Shop.

That New Typewriter
I own a bragnd naw tyqwtar
Ti wrute on yt isgreaty
Twas Sacrificed to mr at co\$y
Jyst fofty sixty&elgjt
It aids mE in mt sPeiking
it can?t Bebeat fur speEdb
I wRiye my letyers on it
Iv anSwars evert on it
ithelps me XXXXXIn my loebers"
ThE worth it doesS is SSSwell 67+
It—s wortk jusy twict it price tome
NoW nere-s thay X—Oj? kisht
56—+
—S—
Freshmen, Sophs, and Juniors at Boston University are given credit for ten semester hours for attendance at the school assemblies held at the gym. Seniors, with whom attendance is optional, may also obtain this credit for attendance. Two cuts are allowed during the semester.

Bicycles for rent by hour or day. Brekke's Bicycle Shop.

Bicycles for rent by hour or day. Brekke's Bicycle Shop.

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Free coupons with each purchase.

We make our own salted peanuts, almonds, and pecans twice a week, always fresh.

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Styles of Spring are Short --and Sweet
In "WALK-OVERS" you get the modish short vamp and smart simplicity, with the famous "WALK-OVER" clinging fit that makes smart style keep its smartness.
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Fancy Striped Shirts
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MEN!
See the new Broadmore and balloon toe oxfords.
The last word in men's footwear
New Spring Styles are arriving daily.
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COMPLETE NEW LINES OF SILK DRESSES



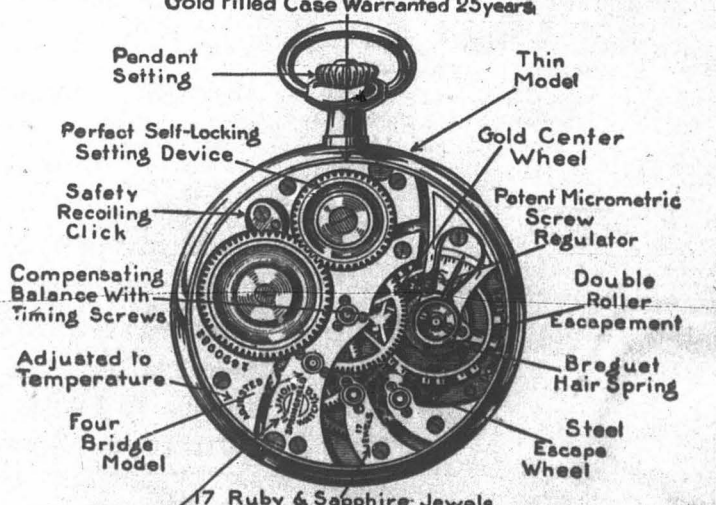
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NELS ANSHUS

1925 TOWER SOON TO BE RELEASED

THIS YEARS ANNUAL PREDICTED TO BE THE BEST IN YEARS

The Tower is in the hands of the printer, the last of the copy having gone in on Monday of this week. The staff feels that it will be the best annual that the school has had, but of course they are hardly the ones to judge. Since this is written by one of the number it is perfectly permissible to state that the student body as a whole will approve of it.

Several new features have been added, there are more pictures in all departments than ever were used before.

A few figures may be interesting: 1938 faces are shown in the pictures published in the book. 219 engravings were made this year. If all the pictures were printed on one sheet, it would be nine feet long and more than three feet wide. If the pages of the entire edition were placed end to end, they would reach from Menomonie to Eau Claire and part way back.

Approximately 1080 hours were expended by the staff members in preparing the material in the book. This would mean 135 eight hour days for one individual. The total cost of the book is approximately \$3200.

The business manager is not prepared at this time to state when the books will be ready for distribution nor the cost of the book. Suffice to say that your interests will be uppermost in mind and further information will be given as early as possible.

OFFICIAL 'S' AWARDED AT CO-OP. MEETING

The Athletic Council at its regular meeting received the report of the committee who investigated the practices of awarding athletic honors in other normal schools and colleges.

It was voted to award a six-inch white block "S" with a blue "I" to members of athletic teams who had competed in regular scheduled contests and had fallen short of the periods required for the official "S." The official cheer leader and recognized student coach assistants were similarly awarded.

It was voted to invite the entire basketball squad to a banquet April 23, at which time the official letters as well as squad awards will be presented.

In view of the present financial situation of the Athletic Council, it was voted that track, field, and baseball, from an intercollegiate point of view, be dropped for the present year, and that interclass athletics be recommended.

It was the census of opinion that inasmuch as baseball and track had been dropped, it would be unwise to accept the swimming meet invitation sent to Stout by the St. Paul Y. M. C. A.

A report from Mr. Keith showed that practically all bills against the Stout Athletic Association have been paid.

The following men were officially awarded the varsity basketball letter: Garrity, Setter, Radke, Schmitz, Allen, Peterson, C., Kuester, and Chermak.

MISS KUGEL LEAVES FOR CHICAGO

On Wednesday night Miss Kugel went to Chicago to be gone the remainder of the week. She will attend a conference called by the Board of Vocational Education in regard to teacher training work in Home Economics.

How to Introduce a Duke!

A Talk On Etiquette

The Hyperions held their regular meeting in the Club Rooms Monday evening. The meeting was a social one, and the social committee served tea. Miss Dolliver gave a very interesting talk on etiquette. She emphasized personal social etiquette rather than that connected with wearing of clothes and eating of food. At the close of the talk, the girls presented questions written on slips of paper, which Miss Dolliver answered.

CHIPPEWA VALLEY H. E. ASSOCIATION MEETS HERE

Interesting Program Planned

Saturday, April 25, The Chippewa Valley Home Economics Association meets at Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

The following program has been arranged by Miss Muriel Brasie, of Stout Institute:

9:45 Business meeting.

Some recent experimental facts related to nutrition and health—Superintendent Paul G. W. Keller, Eau Claire.

Problems in Clothing—Miss Florence Quilling, Stout Institute.

12:15 Lunch in the Band Box Tea Room—Stout faculty hostesses.

1:15 Two plays in the auditorium, by Grade classes—under direction of Miss Boughton and Miss Walsh.

2:15 Informal discussion groups in the various departments. Visiting the exhibits of new materials and equipment.

3:00-5:00 Tea in the Reception Room.

A large attendance is desired. Do not forget the date, Saturday, April 25.

COOKERY CLASSES DO INTERESTING WORK

The Sophomore cooking classes are doing an interesting piece of work. The classes have been divided into groups of four girls who prepare and serve on the same day a breakfast, a luncheon, and a dinner. Each group may invite two guests which makes a total of six people to serve. Only \$35 is allowed for each individual for all three meals, giving a total of \$2.10 for the day's meals.

The preparation of the meals must be carried on in the kitchens which have been equipped with the necessary utensils. The purpose of serving the meals is to acquaint the girls with the family style of preparing and serving food in the home.

PUSSY WILLOW TEA A SUCCESS

First of Series

On Tuesday, April 7, a Pussy Willow Tea was served in the tea room by members of the D. A. K. Home Economics Club. The room was prettily decorated with pussy willows. Special attractions on the menu were a salad prepared by Miss Kugel, and real home-made doughnuts which were made by Miss Catura, who is a Stout graduate.

The club is planning to continue serving tea each week, and all students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend them. The proceeds realized from the project are to be used for the purpose of securing speakers prominent in home economics work to talk to the student body.



Maurice Feist

OBITUARY

Maurice Feist, a degree graduate of the Stout Institute, died Thursday morning in Detroit. His death was caused by an operation.

Mr. Feist graduated from the Menomonie High School in the spring of 1920. After working a year he entered Stout in the fall of 1921. He attended for three years and four summer sessions, attaining his degree in August 1924. He then took up a position as woodworking instructor in the Detroit schools, where he has established for himself an enviable record. His work was of the very best quality.

Mr. Feist is a Menomonie boy and will be missed very much by his many friends. The Stoutonia extends its sincerest sympathies to his family. He leaves a father, two brothers and three sisters.

The body, accompanied by Mr. Lind, will arrive sometime this morning. The burial will take place Sunday in the St. Joseph's church at 9:00 o'clock.

IRON WORKERS MEETING HELD LAST WEDNESDAY NIGHT

History of Cast Iron Furnaces Discussed

The regular meeting of the Metallurgy Club was held Wednesday, April 8th. After a short business meeting, Mr. Zyck led the discussion on the History of Cast Iron Furnaces. The following are some of the points mentioned in the report.

"Cast iron was melted in charcoal furnaces until the first half of the seventeenth century when coke was made from pit coal. Coke was first used in England and later in Ireland.

Open sand molds were used about this time for store plates and tablets but since this method of moulding was inaccurate, clay was used. The first stone was made in 1479 and from the practice employed at that time the iron foundry evolved in 1500.

Iron was first melted in huge crucibles made of clay but the metal did not melt very fast so the blast furnace soon followed. In 1794 the the cupola was first used in Sweden. It was seven feet high and ten feet in diameter. The cupola was first patented in England in 1794."

The program committee of the club has arranged a list of discussions for the rest of the year as follows.

1. The Controlling Gray Iron Qualities.
2. The Romance of Steel.
3. Factors Influencing the Malleability of Cast Iron.
4. The Story of Steel.

The first subject will be reported on by Stephen Vanek at the next regular meeting. The second subject, The Romance of Steel, will take up forging, stamping, and heat treating such as is carried on in the large industries of today.

The program committee has chosen these subjects with a certain order in view, starting with the history of metals and following down to the history of furnaces as was reported on at the last meeting by Mr. Zyck. The subjects, which will be discussed at later meetings, (Continued on page four)

Lynwood Girls Astonish The Natives

Lynwood Hall now has an executive council consisting of a head proctor, and an associate head proctor, besides the rest of the proctors, one from each four rooms. This suggestion, made by Miss Bachmann was heartily received by the house. It was agreed that the house council, (group of proctors) act as a nominating committee to nominate a head proctor, an associate head proctor, a treasurer, a secretary, and two advisors. The results of the election were as follows:

Head Proctor—Rosella Torgeson
Associate Head Proctor—Phyllis Millenbah
Secretary—Avis Wildenradt
Treasurer—Julia Soulie
Advisors—Emma Nasgowitz
Evelyn Spiegelhoff

This executive committee will assist Miss Bachmann on all important matters brought up in the house.

WHAT HOME ECONOMICS IS TO HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Is it not true that Housekeeping is the Nation's biggest business? Is it not an art, a business and a profession? Housekeeping as a business includes many units—the largest field of investment; the largest number of workers; and the largest number of educators.

A man is always chosen for a responsible position because he possesses certain characteristics, personality or education which fit him for the job. The same things are not considered before choosing a home-maker or perhaps we had better say house-keeper which she very often is. In the Industrial world, a man can very often forget everything except things belonging to a particular piece of work but it is not so in the home. A woman must not only have a knowledge of economic questions, of foods, of clothing, and of the care of the body; she must also know how to deal with people. Every member of her family must be treated in a different manner and she must be able to cope with the various situations and needs as they arise. I believe the time has come when women's work in the home will be considered in its true light and every woman must be prepared.

It is this training that we, as Home Economics teachers, attempt to give our High School girls. Home Economics no longer includes simply the cooking of foods and the making of a dress. It is much broader than that, for we try to teach the business of living. It is true that we include cooking and sewing but we aim to teach principles that will hold true in different situations rather than skill for that will come when the interest has been awakened and there has been practise. We discuss the right choice of foods from both the economic and health standpoint. The choice, cost, and care of clothing is included in the course for is this often not more important than the sewing of a garment? We cannot become skillful seamstresses but we can all learn to choose our clothing more wisely.

Health training is also emphasized. We stress how to keep well for "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Perhaps it is true that we can do little along this line but a few fundamental rules and a sane attitude will ward off a great deal of illness. As there will always be times when a person may be called upon to give first aid treatment a few of these underlying principles are included. (Continued next week)

WALDORF CHOIR TO GIVE CONCERT HERE

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED BY POPULAR CRITICS; CONCERT TUESDAY

The Waldorf Choir, which will be in this city on Tuesday evening, April 21, to give a concert at the Auditorium under the auspices of the local Lutheran church, is recommended by the leading critics of America as one of the leading choirs of its kind in this country. Dudley Crafts Watson, extension lecturer from the Chicago Art Institute, has this to say of them: "Seldom have I heard such tonal balance and attack. The pianissimo was magically beautiful and the fortissimo superb. The genius of the director, Prof. Lyders, was manifest at every moment. He has built a great choir and is contributing a precious gift to the music of the Northwest." Similar comments are made wherever the choir presents its concert. The Waldorf Choir is one of many which has received its inspiration from the world-known St. Olaf choir, and is singing the same type of music, more difficult to sing than the usual glee-club music. It demands an eight part choir. There is no accompaniment, which is usually used to support the choruses and to cover up the weak spots in the rendition. All music must be memorized in order that absolute attention can be given the director. He then tries to use the voices like a great organ, and its effect is more wonderful because no more perfect instrument is found than the human voice.

This tour is the sixth annual tour made by this organization, each year proving better than the preceding year. This year the choir is singing in the leading cities of three states. It will be a rare opportunity for lovers of good music to hear the Waldorf College Choir when it visits this city.

SQUARE & COMPASS

SHUN FORMALITY

Heretofore the Square and Compass organization has had semi-formal dances but this year they are passing up Miss Formality and even her half-sister semi-formality and are calling their annual dance a typical Stout mixer You know—the kind all Stoutites enjoy. Traditionally the Square and Compass has held their annual dance the first Friday after Easter, and true to form and tradition the dance will be April 17. The music will be good—though not the Badger Royal Your master ticket and 35 cents will admit you to the fun. Come prepared for a dandy frolic.

LASALLE CLUB MEETS

A regular meeting of the La Salle Club was held in the K. C. hall on Wednesday, April 8, 1925.

The President called the meeting to order at six forty-five. A number of important questions were discussed. There was some discussion concerning a picnic to be held between the members of the Marquette and La Salle Clubs some time in the near future. A committee was appointed to make all necessary arrangements for this picnic, and also to set the date on which the picnic is to be held. This time will be announced to the clubs at some later date.

The President announced that at the next meeting the election of officers for the coming year would be held. He urged all members present to urge all Freshmen to attend (Continued on page three)

THE STOUTONIA

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THE SCARS OF BATTLE

There has not just been another war! Those black eyes, crushed ears, spike-scarred, grimy faces, and youthful figures modified by rheumatic gaits and postures are only the trade marks that spring football has stamped on our boys.

Do you hear complaints? If there are any, they are not audible. To complain of discomforts, would be decidedly unsportsmanlike. Any allusion of sympathy would certainly seem an insult. Should anyone accept pity, he would be a "sissy."

Why all the heroism, selfsacrifice, and undaunted aggressiveness? Because it's all in the game—of course! They are qualities that are prerequisites to the making of a football player, and have so long been associated with the game as to have become a part of it.

The energy and whim a player puts into a hard fought game seems to be of purely spontaneous origin at the moment. Physical hardships are encountered and overcome with a marvelous alacrity. One hard knock would deserve another, but the true sportsman does not return it intentionally.

Fatigue, the deadly hindrance to activity is not accepted as a legitimate excuse in football. The player's physical condition must be such that fatigue is not invited; his will power must be strong enough to fight it off to the last moment.

Intense interest in the game is the secret of a football player's almost marvelous agility, skill, and endurance. It might be called devotion to duty, for playing the game is the player's immediate duty.

Would we but devote ourselves to our allotted tasks as does a football man, we could bear the hardships we encounter with a little concern. In trying to do something we do not enjoy, we exert about as much energy in the attempt to overcome the inhibiting forces, as we exert in the doing of the task itself.

No matter what our calling in life may be there are always some rough places where the going will not be easy and pleasant. These will present themselves as real handicaps unless the interest and devotion to the work is great enough to eclipse them.

Learn to love your work. If it is your work this is possible. If you are doing something you cannot take such an interest in, it merely means that you are not working in the right field. You will never be adapted to the tasks you attempt. The "scars of battle" will always

loom up bigger than your accomplishments. You are a misfit and life will be miserable. There is some work to which each individual is best suited. If you are not suited to your present work, the sooner you quit it, the better for you and the work.

S

A LANGUAGE TEST

It has been said by an Englishman, that Americans pronounce the English language better than the English.

A New Yorker has prepared a test, the use of which will prevent Americans from becoming too much puffed up over this statement. Try the test and see if you can pronounce correctly the words. It is abridged from a letter recently published in the New York papers.

"Under the azure crouched the indisputable Indian. His forehead was bedizened with herbage, and he wore a scarlet belt about his abdomen. Though his conduct was exemplary and decorous, he lived in extraordinary squalor.

Though, like a patriot, familiar with the tribal legends his parents had taught him, he knew little beyond legendary lore and was ignorant of our national literature, and of the process of telegraphy

He knew little of calligraphy, and very little about finance. He was not an aspirant for Parliament, but he hopes to exercise evil spirits from the epoch by the advertisement of an Indian sacrifice. When granted a favor, he sought the apotheosis of his patron.

A piquant matron by his side was his housewife, to whom he gave alternately a meager maintenance and a peremptory command, for he considered the position irrefragable, that to perfect a woman she should be isolated and made to obey. On this point he considered his arguments irrefutable. He appeared to care little for hymeneal harmony. Her peculiarity was bronchitis, which he hoped to cure by launching a tiny raspberry into the interstices of her larynx. The two made a squalid but interesting tableaux.

The dramatis personae of this scenario were named Elihu and Minnehaha. While she was no pianist, she was a dutiful wife. He was glad to have her as his coadjutor. Yet in her lonely life he would often harass her with some sardonic inquiry or with a virulent threat to put her in gaol. She would then placate him by cooking for him some flaccid sweet potatoes fried in oleomargarin, hoping that he would not longer treat her as a pariah."

If you don't know whether or not you can speak well, you might try the above quotation over on your pianola.

—Dr. Frank Crane

S

HOW MUCH SLANG SHALL WE USE?

Are you an American? Do you love the land in which you live? If so, why soil our language by using slang?

The English language is by far the most beautiful in the world when spoken properly. It is studied by all the nations. We are proud of our language, and I dare say there is not an American who would change it for any other.

But we do change it every day by using slang. You may say it is easier to express yourself without using slang. It would be much better to remain silent. If you hear a man swear, you say he uses bad language; but slang, as a habit, belongs to that class. The person using slang is like a parrot since his vocabulary is so limited.

Although slang is such a crude method of expression, it is a popular one—probably because it saves the user the trouble of thinking. The careless speaker finds that slang furnishes adequate expression for his careless thoughts.

Slang is permissible in some few cases. Sometimes a slang word is needed to make a thought more vivid and colorful, as "pep." This word has no equal for expressing vivacity and life.

Slang may be thought of as a surgeon's knife. If used very carefully and skillfully it will bring improvement, but it is far better not to use it at all than to use it carelessly.

Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Wolters are now living at Pittsburg, Penn. "Pinky" has charge of a general shop there. He came there from Columbus, Ohio in January.

Elmer Wolters has charge of Printing in a vocational school at Battle Creek, Mich.

Harry Buboltz stopped off to visit W. L. Osmun at Richmond, Ind. during his week of spring vacation.

Messrs. Klaes, Spink, and Osmun are busy helping with a public school Exposition which is being held this week at Richmond, Indiana. This exposition consists of exhibits of problems done in regular school work throughout the year and live exhibits of special construction problems as well as physical education and music.

Miss Ruth Zeunert is now a dietitian at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Milwaukee.

Miss Irene Hanson is teaching in Logan, Iowa.

At the Orpheum last week-end was a film by Armour & Co., demonstrating the baking of ham. Miss Irna Bertrams, who is the Home Economics specialist for that company, appeared in the film.

Miss Carmen Auger is teaching in the State Normal and training School in New York City.

Mrs. William R. Terhune, who was Jane Denham, is now living in Stockshire, Mass.

Miss Bess Baird, who is teaching in the State Normal, in Athens, Ga., expects to attend Columbia University next year for further work.

Mrs. John A. Mc Lean, Jr., who will be remembered as Beth Bailey, is living in Minot, N. D.

Miss Elizabeth Bowen is head of the home economics department at San Jose, Cal.

Miss Catherine Cushman is teaching in Qurlock Union High School, Qurlock, Cal.

Miss Ethel Adams, who teaches in La Crosse, spent the Easter holidays at her home here.

Mr. Melvin Swenby was home from Whitewater, where he attends the Normal

Miss Genevieve Boylan spent the Easter recess at home. She attends the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Helen Ehrhard, who attends the University of Wisconsin, was here for Easter vacation.

Mother: "Frank, where were you after school today?"

Frank: "I was in a guessing contest."

Mother: "You told me you were going to take an algebra test."

Frank: "I did."

S

Evansville (Ind.) College is conducting a Spring Poetry Contest.

S

Will & Burwitz
Barbers
Next to Orpheum

HEMSTITCHING
5 cents per yard
First class guaranteed
Mail orders filled promptly.
MRS. ROBERT HEIDE
Heller Bldg. 133 Main St. Phone 310 J

Stout Breezes

Mr. Fields has a new Easter hair-cut.

John Skull went canoeing Sunday with the intention of enjoying a quiet afternoon ride. He had not gone far, however, when he spied a couple of Landed-Fish sitting on the bank. They smiled at him, and he smiled back at them, all the time rowing a little nearer to shore. In less time than it takes to tell he had caught them in his net, and then instead of one in a canoe, there were three—He was still alive and in good health at supper time.

Clarice Watson has vamped two young sheiks of Menomonie. She evidently likes them young, for these little tots are still in the grades. She was entertaining her beaux on the porch of Lynwood Hall Sunday evening. One of the boys has a bicycle, and perhaps that accounts for the reason of his popularity. —If things continue the way they have been going for the past few weeks, it won't be long before the High School and Grade Sheiks will have won all of the women away from the Stout men.

Dorothy Bahr is terribly worried for fear it will not rain in time so that she can wear her slicker before school lets out.

Luke Hansen wagered three cents that there would be 7:30 hours Easter Sunday night. She lost.

John Weimer is from Mich. Lately he has seriously thought of taking out his first naturalization papers.

Ole Strand was seen riding in one antique Ford last week. He hung his legs over the door in order to prevent cramped muscles.

FAVORITE SONGS OF
LYNWOOD GIRLS
"Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight"—Betty Hooper
"What'll I do"—Irene Ender
"Too Tired to Wash the Dishes"—Dot McKevitt
(Continued on page four)

Good Food means Good Health
We serve it!
THE PEERLESS GRILL
"Home Of Good Food"

Ed. Mense
BARBER SHOP
Opposite Central Hotel
On Sixth Ave.

Broadway Phone 13
C. A. PINKEPANK
Fancy Groceries

John Meyer
[Merchant Tailor]
Made to measure Suits
from \$25 up

The Candy Shoppe
Try one of our
Pencils - Free
QUALITY
Candies
Lunches
Ice Cream

Hither and Thither

HITHER AND THITHER

Carl Gernetsky, Clayton Fritz, and Albert Bechtold motored to their homes at Columbus, Wis. for a visit over Easter vacation.

Harold Nelson spent the week-end at his home in Duluth, Minn.

Dorothy Newell, Ruth DeForest, Norma Hancock, John Weimer, Stephen Vanek, and George Jackson enjoyed a canoe ride on Lake Menominee Sunday.

Clarence Allen spent Easter vacation at his home in Wausau, Wis.

Carl Abrams and Robert Weiderman went home over the week-end.

Harry Burnham has moved to his summer cottage out near the Point.

Joseph Wester returned to school Monday with a Ford Car.

25.

Stout students will be interested to know that two sophomore girls will have an exhibit of recent pamphlet material of use to teachers, in connection with this meeting.

Bernice Gregory entertained her mother, of Ashland, over the week end.

Thilda Gjerde, Geneva Starr and Mavis Galloway were Eau Claire visitors Saturday.

Helene Keller was unable to return to school on Monday because of the death of her grandmother.

Eleanor Averill entertained the Annex family at a picnic at Irvine Park, Chippewa, on Friday. She reports that since it was the children's first visit to a zoo, they were very hard to manage.

Harriet Grass and Norma Cronk spent Friday shopping in Eau Claire.

Phyllis Millenbah was unable to return to school until Tuesday due to illness.

Miss Velva M. Talbot, of Rib Lake, Wisconsin, was the week end guest of William Funk.

Ada Smith, Betty Skinner, and Geneva Starr returned from Home Makers Sunday night.

LASALLE CLUB MEETS

(Continued from page one)
the next meeting so that they might take an active part in electing their officers for next year.

The meeting adjourned rather early because the boys wanted to have plenty of time to do away with the smokes which had been prepared for them. It did not take very long before Mr. Hanzel was minus several dozen cigars and packs of humps.

The following spent the Easter vacation out of town:

Ruth Chase	La Crosse.
Marie Obmascher	La Crosse
Helene Keller	Eau Claire
Hilda Frietag	New Glarus
Hannah Brekke	Hustler
Helen Kuczynski	Minneapolis
Henrietta Meyers	Minneapolis
Joanna Eagon	Minneapolis
Agnes Jehlen	La Crosse
Dorothy Selin	Edgar
Almyra Jacobson	Minneapolis
Marjorie Hubbard	Hudson
Barbara Colby	La Crosse
Sophie Sockness	Rice Lake
Edna Talg	Hustler
Gertrude Hilgen	Minneapolis
Cora Sunde	Minneapolis
Oral Goff	Prairie du Chien
Edna Hume	Osseo
Alice Kappel	
Fannie Webb	Melrose
Irene Dagget	Minneapolis
Verna Thompson	Greenwood
Alta Stetzer	Melrose
Carolyn Blakeslee	Chetek
Sydney Brooks	Eau Claire
Mildred Baker	Minneapolis
Ruby Anderson	Minneapolis
Etta Ingelse	Chetek
Dorothy Bright	Eau Claire
Margaret Stroum	Ashland
Irene Sorley	Ashland
Gertrude Osthelder	Sheboygan
Marion Jehlen	LaCrosse
Pauline Lillick	Eau Claire
Ruth Hanson	Madison
Dorothy Ten Eyck	Brodhead
Edna Scott	Mapleton
Grace McGregor	Mapleton

"Now, Bobby," said the teacher, "tell me which month has twenty-nine days."

"They all have," answered Bobby. Rail-Splitter

Owner: "What will it cost me to have my car fixed?"

Garage man: "What's the matter with it?"

Owner: "Don't know."

Garage man: "Forty-eight dollars and fifty cents."

Guard and Tackle

Visitor: "I often wondered why English were such tea drinkers."

Friend: "Yes?"

Visitor: "Yep, but I know now. I've had some of their coffee."

Guard and Tackle

Anthony: "Where's Cleopatra this evening?"

Maid: "Sir, she is home with bronchitis."

Says Willie Spark: "The most I ever got out of my car 'The Flapper' was six times in one mile."

—The Parrot.

IRON WORKERS MEETING HELD LAST WEDNESDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page one)

will treat with more complicated The Metallurgy Club is made up of men who are Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and Special Students. Freshmen, who have had two metal shops and who are interested in metals, are urged to join to carry on the work of the club for next year. A suggestion has been made to chart the order of discussion so that the year's discussions will give all the members information of metal from A to Z.

The readers may think by this write-up that the Metallurgy Club is all work. We contend that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy and for that reason we provide for a little social activity occasionally. The organization is year has been all work, but from now on, since all the heavy work is done, the club will be able to function not only in a professional capacity but also in a social way.

ORPHEUM

Friday, tonight and Saturday

April 17 and 18

Rudolph Valentino

in

"THE SAINTED DEVIL"

A Rex Beach Story

Sunday April 19 Mat. 2:20

Bebe Daniels in

LITTLE MISS BLUEBEARD

Also The Telephone Girl

Coming

JANICE MEREDITH

Fri. Sat. Sun. April 17-18-19

GRAND

Tom Mix in

NORTH OF HUDSON BAY

Matinee Sunday at 4:00

New Spring Dresses at Pattersons

ROBERT STEINBRING

Give Us A Call

We Aim To Please

The Broadway Grocer

New Spring Dresses at Pattersons

Drugs and Stationer

NOER DRUG CO.

Main Street Phone 68J

Try Our

Cony Islands - Waffles

Light Lunches - Ice cream

ONE MINUTE LUNCH

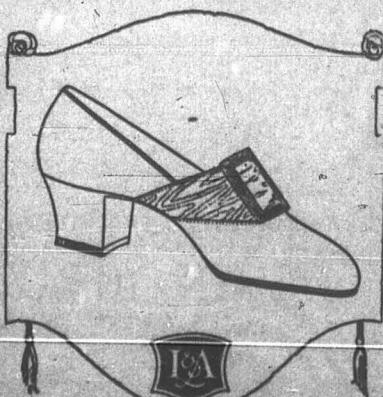
Opposite Schools

For Quick Service On

Large Orders

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A Stunning
Looker-
Penny
Brown
Satin



GRAVEN & WILCOX

(Continued from page two)

"That Old Gang of Mine"—

Helen Karlen

"The Old Tin Pail"—

Ruby Christensen

"When You Look in the Heart of

a Rose"—

Rosella Torgeson

"In the Spring a Young Man's

Fancy"—

Dot Newell

"My Buddy"—

Ev. Hensel

"Nobody Knows What a Red Hot

Mama Can Do"—

Loretta Quistorff

"My Wild Irish Rose"—

Ramona Burns

"The Little Brown Church in the

Vale"—

Mary Blaney

"Last Night on the Back Porch"—

Dot Murrie

"Sweet—Lee"—

Helen Gee

"A-A-A-Andy"—

(K-K-K-Katy)

Yvonne Washburn

"Three O'clock in the Morning"—

Trude MacFarland

"Love Nest"—

Onetah Otlaw

"Me and My Boy Friend"—

Norma Hancock

"The House That Jack Built"—

Ruth DeForest

"I Want to Be Happy"—

Norma Prescott

"Keep the Home Fires Burning"—

Merle Krabenbuhl

—S—

New Spring Dresses at Pattersons

For fine Stationery

GO TO

A. R. OLSON

Spring Clothing

For

Young Ladies and Men

A. Summerfield

Look Your Best - -

Beauty Commands Admiration

Get your hair trimmed

at

I. W. Nesser

Barber Shop

For good eats and

refreshments visit

the

BROADWAY CAFE

NICK JEATRAN

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE

Auto livery and taxi service in connection

Calls for night service must be in before 11 P. M.

PHONE 33

ROBERT TAUFMAN

ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

GIRL'S HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY

STUDENTS' GOOD EATS STORE

FUNKE'S FINE CHOCOLATES

SUNSHINE WAFERS

F. F. VOLP'S GROCERY

SERVICE

We are dry cleaning on

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

Menomonie Dye House

Running & Cole Props.

BOOKS

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SNIVELY'S

600 Main St.

The Belair Studio

"Makes Portraits That Please"

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HEMSTITCHING SHOP OF SERVICE

Hemstitching done at 4 cents per yard, and Button

Holes made, while you wait, by Miss Parker.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Mail orders given immediate attention. Orders taken

for imported Dress Goods. Prices reasonable.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY.

135 Main Street. Phone 202.

Upstairs to Your Right.

All makes of Sewing Machines Repaired.

JUNGCK HARDWARE

Sporting Goods
Radio and Supply

TYPEWRITERS

FOR RENT

Boothby Print Shop

HEMSTITCHING

Three cents per yard

Mrs. Kate Fletcher

400-9th Ave Phone 217

The INKY FINGERS

THE LARGE GREEN TRUNK

The train drew up to the station and stopped with a grinding of brakes. From the coaches there was emitted the usual motly throng of human beings and from the baggage car there was extracted the usual array of bags, boxes, mail sacks, and trunks. After each person had gone about his or her own business and the baggage was safely deposited on the truck, the train, with a belch of smoke and many coughs, was on its way again.

Among the strong-armed men who juggled the bags and boxes and hauled the trunks into systematic order was one young Irishman, Danny O'Day. Danny had just swung a rather queer looking trunk into position and had straightened his broad muscled back. With a dirty, broad hand, he wiped the sweat from his freckled visage and ran his stubby fingers thru his mop of fiery hair. While he stood thus, his Irish blue eyes stared at the trunk just placed. He noted its color, a faded green that had once been as bright as his dear old Emerald Isle. At its corners were heavy iron reinforcements and there was a huge lock of the same material. Encircling it were two heavy black straps buckled securely either side of the lock.

"Whee! No wonder I sweat. The guy what owns that trunk sure is gonnâ find here the same stuff he put in at the other end. I'd like to see the feller what could bust it open." He ranged thru the assortment of baggage taking note of numbers and grinned when he noted that the green trunk was 13.

Soon the passengers came to claim their trunks, and it was not long before the room looked quite forsaken. Danny took a last look around before leaving for his supper and much to his surprise, noted that the green trunk still held its own.

"Twill be gone tonight, I'm sure," thot Danny as he passed out into the evening and walked toward home.

Danny came to work at 4 o'clock in the afternoons and worked until six, when he had an hour for his supper. Returning at 7 o'clock he was then on duty until midnight. This duty was very light consisting of doing mostly nothing, only being around the baggage room in case some of the night trains had baggage for him to take care of and to answer questions night travelers might ask him.

At 7 Danny was back, feeling pretty fine after a good old Irish supper cooked by a good old Irish mother. Things were quiet in the evening so Danny looked over the paper and dozed between paragraphs.

He: "Have you made up your mind to stay in?"

She: "No, I've made up my face to go out."

Star of the North

"Can you keep a secret?"

Courtesy and Service
is our Motto
Broadway Barber Shop
A. C. BURGESSON.

The newest pattern in Solid Silver, *Louis XIV*, may now be seen in our store.

Ole Madsen

For your Outing's
TRY
TEA TABLE CAKE
Many Different Varieties
To choose from
MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

graphs. At 11 o'clock he woke up from one of these naps, stretched, and let his eyes roam over the room. The eyes stopped short when they came to the glass in the baggage-room door. Danny rubbed his opticals and thot he saw unusual sights. Then he peered again. No—he was right. It was still there framed in the door glass, then it vanished. But why should his hair prickle at the scalp-ends? It was nothing unusual to see people looking around, perhaps waiting for late trains. But this was a queer face he had seen. It was a man's, to be sure, but quite thin, oh, very thin! It had black protruding eyes which fixed on one with a startling stare. Then too the face reminded one of a ghost's, yellowish-white, and the soft felt hat worn low cast lurid shadows. Danny shook off his uncomfortable feeling and decided he would have to take fewer drinks

with his fellow-men. At midnight his thots were far from the incident, and he went whistling toward home. When nearly there he saw, under the street lamp's flickering light, a stranger. With a start Danny recognized the face he had seen a few hours ago. This time his brain made note that the face went with a short, slight body that was propelled quickly but noiselessly forward.

Turning up his coat collar and shuddering tho the night was not cold, Danny quickened his pace and was only too glad to get home.

End of Part One

MENOMONIE
SHOE SHINING PARLOR
Ladies and Gents Shines
GUST GOLEMATIS, Prop.
351 Main St. Opposite Schools
WE CLEAN & BLOCK HATS

KODAKS AND FILMS
AT
ANDERSON'S DRUG STORE

EVENS TOBIN CO.
Spring Hats and Caps
Fancy Striped Shirts
Bud Ties Also.



MEN!

See the new *Broadmore* and *balloon toe oxfords*.

The last word in men's footwear

New Spring Styles are arriving daily.

WALLER SHOE STORE

See Our New
Gordon Lingerie

We have just received a very fine line of *Rayon Silk*

Underwear in shade such as pink, lavender, peach and honeydew

Vests -- -- -- \$1.00
Step-ins -- -- -- \$1.60
Bloomers -- -- -- \$1.75

WATERMAN-EHRHARD CO.

HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP
COMPLETE NEW LINES OF SILK DRESSES



Holeproof Hosiery

New Tailored Coats

Chiffon Hose

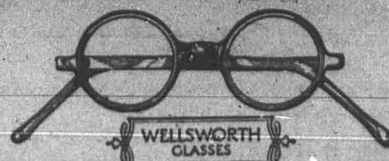
Neckwear

Phoenix Silk
Underwear

Leather & Woolen
Jackets

"Have Your Eyes Examined Today."

We
Grind
Our Own
Lenses.



Broken
Lenses
Replaced.

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REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

THE OLYMPIA

Our Candy Is Always Fresh

We use ice cream in our Malted Milks.

We salt our own peanuts, almonds, and pecans twice aweek.

Open after DANCES

Walk-Over

Styles of Spring are Short
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In "WALK-OVERS" you get the modish short vamp and smart simplicity, with the famous "WALK-OVER" clinging fit that makes smart-style keep its smartness.

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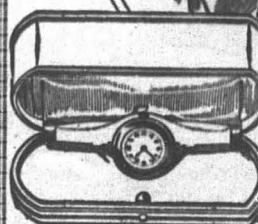


When Men Dress Up

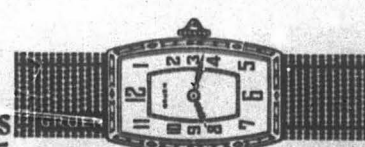
Here are the things they will wear.

If bought at this store you are assured of right style, right quality, and right price. Newest Suits and Furnishings.

TEARE CLOTHING STORE



Gifts
For
Graduates



All makes of High Grade Watches
ELGIN - GRUEN - WALTHAM
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A Large Variety of Graduation
Gifts

NELS ANSHUS

LITERARY ARTISTS PICNIC AT COTTAGE

MR. AND MRS. BURNHAM HOLD OPEN HOUSE TO CLUB MEMBERS

Monday evening, April 20, it rained. Therefore the Inky Finger picnic, scheduled to be held at the Burnham lot, was held in the Burnham house. Nearly everyone was there. The Blotter and Mrs. Burnham were the chaperones. They were assisted by Bobby Burnham who was quite the most popular gentleman present.

About six o'clock a bounteous supper was served consisting of escalloped potatoes, hamburgers, rolls, jelly, lots of pickle, coffee and cake. The cake made the hit of the evening especially with Steve Bergin. Baysinger found it necessary to use force in order to get a piece for himself. After "Slim" had "bossed" the dish washing job while Jim did the work, they discovered another cake. The host was obliged to haul them home in the "Inky Racer."

After supper, manuscripts were read:

"Tact or Hypocrisy, Which?"

Wallace Terhell

"My Army Cook"

Harry Burnham

"Enchantment"

Doris Foote

"Isn't That Just Like a Woman?"

Steve Bergin

Due to the seven-thirty rule, the Juniors and Seniors helped "clean up." The party was a great success and everyone plans on "coming again."

—S—

GLAD HAND EXTENDED TO MEN'S GLEE CLUB ON TRIP

GLEE CLUB TRIP A GREAT SUUCCESS

Cody! Cody! We want Cody! was the cry at Gilmanton, Wis., a week ago Thursday evening. It isn't everyone who receives such a reception when returning to his own home town. At length, when the crowd had called themselves hoarse, Cody blushing walked to the center of the stage of a packed auditorium and received a beautiful bouquet of carnations which were presented to him by two cunning little girls (about five years of age—for the benefit of those who might be concerned). The cry then changed to Speech! Speech! and Mr. Cody replied very graciously with a few choice words of appreciation.

The occasion for such a demonstration was the annual trip of the Glee Club which carried the boys into Cody's section of the country. The club sang two concerts, one at Gilmanton on Thursday and one at Fountain City on Friday. At both places the boys sang to capacity houses and sang well, too, according to all reports.

Mr. Good was unable to accompany the club because of recent illness, but Mr. Kranzusch acted in his capacity as faculty attendant. Due to Mr. Good's absence the boys had to sing without a director, but they had the program well in hand and were able to give it without a hitch.

The trip was made by automobile and good roads made it very pleasant going. Upon arriving at Gilmanton the boys were made perfectly at home by the cordial greetings received on every hand. As school was still in session when they arrived, many of the members visited various classes in both the high school and grade school. Some took an especial interest in watching a group of Senior girls who were writing an examination in physics.

(Continued on page three)

Tardy Songster Gets Left

The men's Glee Club was successful except for one thing; when they arrived back in Menomonie, one man was found to be missing. A. G. Bingham proved to be the missing link. For a while it was thought that possibly he had been blackmailed and robbed while in Fountain City, but this was later disproved, and the investigating committee reported other findings. It seems that this was the way that it all came about. Bingham set out for a stroll in the above mentioned city, intending as we suppose, to see the sights. Hem! Right here we are a little short on the details, but anyway it is safe to assume that Bingham would have showed up as soon he did, had not the clock struck "1" while pop's shoe struck the other.

—S—

TERHELL TO FLIRT WITH DEATH ON WINGS OF AEROPLANE

PASSENGERS CARRIED AT REDUCED RATES BEFORE AND AFTER THE EXHIBITION

Passengers carried at reduced rates before and after the exhibition.

The flying program which was arranged for last Sunday had to be postponed on account of the heavy rain. If Mother Nature does not send us any more rain, the exhibition will be given next Sunday afternoon at the Flying field east of the Fair grounds.

At this time you may also take a ride, if you so desire, and feel safe in knowing that the Pilot is a first class flyer who has seen service at the Front.

The stunts, which will begin about the middle of the afternoon, are of Pathe News class, and maybe better. Any of the wing walking stunts will not be faked and a reward will be given to anyone who can show that the wing walker was strapped to the plane. Terhell will crawl to all conceivable parts of the plane, hang from his knees from guy wires, stand on his head on the top wing, and ride horse-back on the tail, and many other stunts too numerous to mention.

The stunts will be put on right over the flying field so if you want a good look come out to the field. Don't stand at the edge of town, for you won't be able to see very good at that place. Follow the Stout road. It will take you there.

A collection will be taken.

—S—

Spring Fancies

(Inky Finger Contribution)

Spring sounded but faintly over the hills, but "Spring Fever" had me in its grip. My life, my desires, in fact all my ambitions were centered in one thing—a picnic. I whispered the magic word to my "Pal" and before we could wink our eyes, a picnic had sprung up before us. It just planned itself and at four-thirty we went.

Away up the river, miles and miles away, we found some rocks jutting out into the water. When the camp-fire was roaring and the steaks were sizzling, we easily forgot the ice on the opposite bank. Our spirits soared with the flames.

I forgot the cares of the day and the morrow, and in my eagerness to share my feeling of care-free youth, I announced to the crowd that I felt just like he "Spirit of Spring." It was an unhappy remark, for one of those unimaginative youths with the frankness born of adolescence queried, "Don't you mean th spirit of '76'?" I subsided. Winter had returned.

—S—

WALDORF COLLEGE CHOIR SINGS TO CAPACITY HOUSE

GREATEST CONCERT GROUP EVER IN CITY

The Stout Auditorium was filled to capacity last Tuesday evening when the Waldorf College Choir of Forest City, Iowa, gave to all present a rare musical treat in the shape of a concert of sacred numbers.

The choir, consisting approximately fifty members under the direction of Professor Oscar Lyders, is on tour through Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. The people of Menomonie may deem themselves fortunate that their city was included in the itinerary of his choir.

The Waldorf College choir sings in a capella style. They not only sing without accompaniment but the marvelous accuracy with which they secured their pitch, seemingly from the air, was one of the noteworthy features of their work.

Their voice blending was flawless. Altho there were solo voices of merit, they did not stand out in group work, all parts being in perfect balance. The beautiful and unique organ-like effect which they achieved should be mentioned especially, as they are quite unusual and unexpected from so young an organization. It was proved that the beautiful tone shading along with all the other effects could only have been attained after much careful labor under skilled direction.

The quartette numbers, and solo by Prof. Lyders were much enjoyed. The final number was probably the most difficult to render and was done in a finished style—The Cherubic Hymn was also a number of special merit, nevertheless every selection held the entire attention of the individuals present.

Too much credit cannot be given Prof. Lyders for his careful and painstaking attention to detail. The work of the choir was finished to the minutest detail.

We shall hope for a return engagement of this great organization.

—S—

DON'T FORGET YOUR MASTER TICKET FOR THE DANCE

—S—

D. A. K. TEAS CONTINUE TO DRAW LARGE CROWDS

STUDENTS INVITED TO TEA TUESDAY IN TEA ROOM

Tuesday afternoon the D. A. K. Club gave its third weekly tea in the Tea Room. The tea was in charge of Elizabeth Kerr, Helen Diamond and Kathaleen Hughes. They were assisted by Margaret, Esther Swenby, Amy Stoltz, Pauline Lillick and Leonore Neste.

The color scheme was orange and white, marigolds being used for table decorations. The menu consisted of:

Hot Potato Salad
Ham and Pickle Sandwiches
Date Bread Sandwiches
Rolls
Home-made Doughnuts
Nut Spice Cake
Orange Sherbert

Tea Coffee

The club heartily appreciates the co-operation of the alumni in their patronage at these teas, and particularly the assistance given by Mrs. Earl Catura. It is hoped that the students, including the men, will come to see the advantage of having their evening meal in the Tea Room once a week, as a means of securing variety in service.

Cow Pasture Pool Favorite Sport

From present indications there should be no reason why Stout should not be represented with a strong golf club. From attention that many Stoutites are giving to this great outdoor sport it is plainly seen that perhaps within a year or so the cow pasture pool game will have such a grip on many of the would-be pedagogues that it will be an established and recognized activity at this institution.

The course now used is one that possesses every natural quality and with a little exerted human energy should make as nice and attractive a place to fight out student arguments as anywhere.

—S—

Y. M. C. A. MEMBERS SMOKE AND ELECT NEW OFFICERS

EX-PRESIDENT GERHARDT PROVIDES CIGARS

Stranded in a cloud of smoke from oxidizing cigars, the generous treat of President Gerhart, the Y. M. C. A. members conducted their annual business meeting and election at the club rooms on Thursday evening of last week.

The meeting was called to order by the president, who, upon perceiving a general restlessness among the members, tactfully met the situation by passing smokes. Iron-smokers and smokers alike were soon under the effect of the soothing fumes of good cigars, and the meeting progressed smoothly.

Treweek's Secretary and Treasurer report proved the financial conditions of the club to be on a sound basis, and showed an enrollment of forty-seven members which is a record enrollment over that of any previous year.

The election of the next year's officers of the club was next in order, and after some lively balloting the following were chosen:

President Robert Weideman
Vice-President Wendell Bennetts
Secy. and Treas. Edwin Meslow
The new president immediately took his chair, and a vote of appreciation and thanks was extended to the retiring officials whose able leadership has helped to make the local club of first rank among the Y. M. C. A. organizations in the State's normal schools.

It was decided that at least one more meeting be held this spring which will constitute a farewell to those among the present members who will have taken up active work in their profession when the Y. M. C. A. roll is taken at the beginning of the new school year next September.

—S—

Former Student Dies From Injuries

Wilford Herbert Eubank passed away at his home at Kenosha, Wis., Saturday afternoon, April 19. His death was caused by injuries received while assisting one of his pupils in the manual training department to cut a large beam on a circular saw. In some way or another he was buckled behind it, the timber being hurled back so that it struck him in the abdomen.

Mr. Eubank is a former graduate of Stout, having also completed work at the University of Minnesota and Columbia. Mr. Eubank's death came as a shock to his people and to those who were acquainted with him here, four years ago. His death means a severe loss to both his local school and to his associates there and in other schools.

—S—

DON'T FORGET YOUR MASTER TICKET FOR THE DANCE

GOOD'S WARBLERS TO ENTERTAIN IN A DIFFERENT WAY

SNAPPY MUSIC TO BE FEATURE OF THE EVENING

Can they hop? You bet you.

The first they can do alone. The second—well they aren't selfish at all so they have invited all of Stout to join them Friday night when they have a good time. Who do you mean? Why, dumbell, Mr. Good's Glee Club, of course. They're staging a dance in the gym and everyone's invited to hop to the tune of the pussy-cat's wail. For it's none other than Swede Allen's "Black-Cats" that's to furnish the music. The chaperones this time are to be Miss McFadden, Miss Scoular, Mr. and Mrs. Good, and Mr. and Mrs. Green. The music will begin at 8:30 and will last till 11:30 and all this you'll get for 35c and showing your master ticket. You're only young—once so add this one to your list of youthful pleasures.

—S—

SPRING PRACTICE FOR FOOT- BALL MACHINE COMPLETED

SEASON ENTIRELY SUCCESSFUL SAYS COACH MILLER

The Trainers finish their spring practice this week and will lay aside the pigskin until the coming season; nevertheless, Coach Miller is putting his squad of men through a stiff skull practice which will last at least another week. The main point here is that every individual shall become acquainted with the technical parts of the game. Each member of the squad will be presented with information of this kind and will be required to study formations and plays during the summer recess.

"This season has proved effective in every respect," says Coach Miller, "and I believe this has been the best spring practice held here so far." Many new men loomed up as possible candidates for the squad next fall and indications are that competition will be keen. Stout should have a bunch of huskies on the gridiron next season who will bid fair for high standing in the Normal Conference.

—S—

Square & Compass Hold Twirl in Rectangle

The mixer dance given Saturday evening in the gymnasium by the Square and Compass organization attracted the usual crowd of dance enthusiasts.

In spite of the fact that the weather was threatening, the Badger Royals peeled forth their enchanting music at eight-thirty and the dance was on.

The dancers were chaperoned by Mrs. Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Green. The dancing continued until eleven-thirty.

—S—

Stout Gym Team at Eau Claire Y.

The Stout gym team left last evening to partake in the Eau Claire Y. M. C. A. Circus. This meet is a yearly event and an extended invitation for the team to be present was received from Eau Claire. Undoubtedly the team will make a good showing because they have been in actual drill ever since they returned from the Northwest Gym Meet. The members that made the trip are: Rider, Terhell, Bunker, Hardy, and Coach Miller.

THE STOUTONIA

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HERE'S TO OUR Y. M. C. A.

We are all proud of the local Y. M. C. A. organization and the principles for which it stands. It is one of the healthiest growing organizations within the school.

The influence of an organization like the Y. M. C. A. is indispensable to the young man who is away from home for probably the first time, as are the majority of college students. It offers a means of moral guidance that would ordinarily be provided by a good home.

It is encouraging to note that there are names of faculty members on our Y. roll. Let there be a few more next year. Their influence and advice is always an asset to the welfare of any school club.

Suggestions have been made that a branch of the local Y. M. C. A. Club be organized to serve as an information bureau for the benefit of new students arriving in the city for the first time at the opening of the new school year. Anyone who has experienced the difficulty and confusion in trying to get comfortably located in a strange community will appreciate the value of a service of this nature.

Young man, help to boost for a worthy cause. If you are not a Y. member, decide now to join the local club next September. You need the Y. and the Y. needs you.

—S—

HOW TO KILL AN ORGANIZATION

Get sore if you are not appointed on a committee, but if you are, do not attend committee meetings.

If you are asked by the chairman to give your opinion regarding important matters, tell him you have nothing to say. After the meeting is over, tell everyone how things ought to be.

Do nothing more than is absolutely necessary; but when other members willingly and unselfishly use their influence and ability to further the good of the club, howl that the organization is being "run by a clique."

Keep your eyes open for something wrong, and when you find it, resign.

Agree with everything said at the meeting and disagree with it outside.

When asked for information, don't give it. Then criticize the association for the incompleteness of its information.

When you attend a meeting, vote to do something, and then go home and do the opposite.

Don't bother about getting new members; let the others do it. When everything else fails, cuss the president.

JOKES

A good joke has certain valuations that may be interpreted and applied in almost any existing circumstance. The public speaker knows its magical power of commanding immediate interest. When his topic seems to have lulled the audience into sub-consciousness by its monotony, or when a decided restlessness warns that a general tendency to stampede is being inhabited only with difficulty, the timely joke comes to the rescue.

A joke may seem to dispell gloom when nothing else avails. It can cause us to forget our troubles for a moment, and this moment's neglect is usually fatal to any little harassing influence that is taking the joy out of living.

"Swapping jokes" has long been a favorite pastime and the practice is certainly permissible and harmless when due discretion is used as to the nature of the jokes employed.

There are individuals who apparently see a joke in every occurrence. They regard everything in a jocular sense to the extent that they themselves come to be regarded as a joke by their associates.

Since the time we laughed at father's poor marksmanship with the tack hammer, we have all had occasion to obtain much additional information concerning the timeliness of recognizing jokes, to know when a joke is not a joke, but we have apparently not all learned the same truths.

When an intentional joke goes beyond the limits of wholesome jocularly and verges on the absurd and indecent, it loses its force, and reacts with the nature of a boomerang on the would-be jester.

The column in our paper entitled "Stout Breezes" was designed to serve as a means of giving everyone the pleasure of enjoying the jokes that originate among our students and faculty. Occasionally a contribution of vulgar and questionable nature escapes censor and is published as a representative "Stout Breeze". It reflects on our school and the moral of the students in general. Indecretion and poor judgment on the part of one person hurts the interests of the entire student body.

Let us be worthy of our school and the principles upon which it is founded. If we cannot fill the column of "Stout Breezes" with good wholesome jokes, it would be wiser to leave it a blank, or utilize the space for some other purpose.

—S—

NASAL ELEVATION

Once upon a time a certain wise man was moved to remark, "Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall". It is not known for a certainty what prompted the remark, but doubtless some incident had called his attention to the pernicious characteristics of false pride. The world is old and yet young; and so the proverb lives. If modernization will help any, let us say without altering the sense—"A ruptured blood vessel may be contracted by tooting your own horn and nasal elevation is conducive to broken shins.

The present generation has problems over which to worry. But thereby hangs a tale. We have an element with us that refuses to worry. Self-satisfaction and the feeling of blissful security engendered thereby has rendered their heads too thick to be bothered. What of it if government is corrupt and power chooses to walk on crooked legs; who cares if the energy of the world is approaching a dead level; it doesn't matter if civilization is crushing the remnant upon which it rests and the rule of the underman threatens a return to the Dark Ages. Their noses are turned up to the signs of the times and the voice of warning is drowned by the cries of the worshipers who have fallen down before the golden calf of self-sufficiency.

Talking will not save the world but a little lusty shouting has its function nevertheless—the placid slumber of some may be broken so that they may die with their eyes open.

WHAT HOME ECONOMICS IS TO HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

We also try to instill into the child's mind high ideals. Orderliness, cleanliness, and neatness are practiced as well as discussed thus inculcating these habits, which we hope will carry over to all phases of life. By laboratory exercises, the dignity of work is learned through the satisfaction which comes by recognizing our responsibility and performing the duties set before us. Washing dishes at home may be drudgery but when done in a group it may even become a pleasure. When the right attitude of mind has been established even the most burdensome household tasks will be seen in a new and pleasant light. Indeed, we must teach the American standards of living. Every good citizen must not only "pull his own weight, but also contribute something to society." How could a child learn this lesson in a better way than that of self service? This is given in a laboratory class for he cannot shirk his duty—no one will do the work for him.

A house can only become a home when every member realizes that he is a partner in the business. All must share in the problems of the home and work for the common interest and welfare of all concerned. This requires careful planning along many lines. Training how to use money wisely so as to secure the greatest happiness from it is an important phase. Budgets must be planned in such a way that we meet present needs and still make plans for meeting those of the future. The family must cooperate so that every member, the house-wife included, has her time for rest and for the proper enjoyment of life.

The friendly, personal relationships which should exist in a family must be taught. We realize more and more that the child is not a small adult. He has certain inherited characteristics which must be considered if his moral and mental growth are to be developed properly. He has certain rights which must be granted if he is to become efficient and have self-confidence. At the same time, it is important to have the child realize that adults also have certain rights. The home life is changing. Tasks of the household are being decreased by bringing machinery into the home and by various prepared foods and clothes which are being put on the market. This only strengthens the need for training in home-making. Duties outside the home are becoming more numerous and the social responsibilities are daily becoming

(Continued on page four)

—S—

One way to expand the chest is to carry a big heart in it.—Blue J.
Boss: "Have you written that letter to Lincoln?"
Stenog: "No, I don't know his Gettysburg address."—Froth.

We BOW 'em in
And SMILE 'em out
And don't forget to feed 'em
THE PEERLESS GRILL
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Fitch's Shampoo \$.50
Boncilla Beautifier
Facial \$.75
**Broadway Barber
Shop**

Stout Breezes

It is rumored that Janice Purdy Has a new—Oh. Ask her about him. She will tell you, Maybe.

Arthur Johnson injured his big toe as a result of an attempt to scratch Bill Krueger's back. "Ain't it funny how some people fight?"

Harry B: "I went to the show last night."

Dudley: "Scaramouche?"

Harry B: "No, it didn't scare me

There is a new joke about Gertrude Lange. It is something about her apron strings. Who will volunteer information on the fine points?

Albert Kreiner needs to take a course in cooking over in the H. E. building, so that he will be able, in the future, to associate the right names with the various dishes of eatables. He entered the "One Minute Lunch" restaurant, hung up his cap and said, "What kind of apple pie have you?" Then after he had been served with blueberry apple pie, he ordered, "I want a half dozen flapjacks with cleats on."

Last Saturday afternoon the Stout Fellowship Class of the M. E. Church went on a picnic at Riverside Park. The picnic was given especially for those who could not go home during the Easter vacation. All had a happy time playing ball.

Playing hard all afternoon made everyone quite hungry so it didn't take long for the crowd to gather at the cook shanty where hamburger sandwiches, pickles, and coffee were handed out.

It wasn't long before the sandwiches were gone and so was the crowd.

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YOU had
some of Our Fudge

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April 24-25

Constance Talmadge in
HER NIGHT OF ROMANCE

Sunday, April 26 Mat. 2:20
THE CITY THAT NEVER
SLEEPS

A Paramount Picture

April 30, May 1 and 2

Marion Davies in
JANICE MEREDITH

GRAND

Saturday and Sunday
Mat. Sunday at 4:00
Lefty Flynn in
BREED OF THE BORDER
Larry Semon Comedy

GLAD HAND EXTENDED TO MENS GLEE CLUB ON TRIP

(Continued from page one)
After playing a little baseball and cutting capers on the campus in the invigorating atmosphere all of the boys welcomed the call to dinner in the high school dining room; and from the way most of them ate the farmers around there will have to plant extra heavy crops this spring.

As the sun went down Mr. Landry, the superintendent called several of the songsters up to the assembly room where he gave a demonstration on how to draw a crowd by novel means of advertising. He had an off and on light which he hoisted to the top of the flag pole. He explained that the topography of the land around there was such that some of the farmers could not come to town often, and so when there is something of especial interest, he uses this method of broadcasting the tidings. He said that if it was a clear night, he could hear the milk pails rattle when the light went on. At any rate, about an hour before the concert the crowd started coming and kept coming until the little hall was virtually jammed to the point where standing room was not available.

After the concert the members were packed off to private homes where they were given handshakes, praise, a bed, and their breakfasts. At about 9:30 next morning roll call showed that all present were accounted for and the next hop of the journey to Fountain City was begun. Roads this time seemed to offer a little more of a problem since they ran up hill and down and once in a while a little springy clay was encountered. With only slight mishaps en route, the cars made good time and arrived in Fountain City in plenty of time for dinner.

In Fountain City the boys had great fun exploring and were met with the same type of cordiality as the day before. The auditorium was a beautiful building and on the basement floor were two bowling alleys. These were turned over to the club for exclusive use and many sore thumbs and fingers showed that the alleys weren't idle much of the while. A carload of of the bunch motored over to Winona in the afternoon to see the sights, but those who stayed in Fountain City claim they saw the most. The town is situated between the Mississippi

and mountainous bluffs and afforded sightseers many opportunities for thrilling landscapes.

The concert of the evening was a repetition of the night before, only the crowd was larger. After the concert time was taken out for light lunches and at about 11:00 the cars turned their noses homeward. The trip home was uneventful except for occasional snores and those not loud enough to cause a disturbance.

From all standpoints the trip was a success. The coffers are full; splendid concerts were given; and the boys all enjoyed themselves. The club wishes thanks to the people of both Gilmanton and Fountain City for their splendid treatment and appreciation; and also Mr. Krantzsch who throughout the trip was a regular fellow and a good scout.

—S—
She: "Dick, I told you only one kiss."
Dick: "B-b-but d-d-dearie, you know how I s-s-stutter."
—The Racquet.

Freshman: "Who was the smallest man in history?"
Sophomore: "I give up."
Freshman: "Why, the Roman soldier who slept on his watch."
—Central High Times.

Annette: "Say, what kind of fellow is Nick?"
Ruth: "He's one of that kind of fellows who always grabs the stool when there's a piano to be moved."
—Collegiate.

Henry: (In English) "How the wind is blowin'."
Teacher: "Why Henry, where is your g?"
Henry: "Gee! How the wind is blowin'."
—The Dunwoody News.

Absent-minded professor, talking into the telephone: "Ah, is this the fire department? Oh, yes; will you inform me as to the location of the nearest alarm box? My laboratory is on fire."
—The Dunwoody News.

Barber: "Your hair is getting gray, sir."
Customer: "I'm not surprised, hurry up."
—The Dunwoody News.

The West Allis High School has a Uke Club.

Hither and Thither

Gertrude Samida was ill the first of the week.

—Mrs. Prescott, of Madison, was the guest of her daughter, Norma, over the week end.

Helen Derrwaldt and Fannie Nickol returned from Homemakers Sunday.

Marie Tasche was entertained at a party in honor of her birthday on Saturday.

Margaret Humphres attended Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Training Conference in Minneapolis over the week-end.

—Ruth de Forest, Evelyn Van Donk, Dorothy Newell, and Norma Hancock were Eau Claire shoppers Saturday.

—About twenty-six of the Lynwood girls spent the Easter vacation at home or as guests of their friend in other towns.

Wanted: An answer to this very serious question: Why advertise yourself and your friends on the back of your slicker?

The Annex family has decided not to stay in any more Saturday afternoons. The strain on the family tie is too great.

Caroline Blakeslee has acquired the great art of imitating the melodious call of a cat. The reason is that her room is invaded by nightly visitors—mice.

On Friday night a very interesting party was given at the Annex. The decorations were Chinese and all guests came in appropriate costume. The evening was spent in stunts and games. An interesting feature of the refreshments were the chop-sticks given each girl.

The Bradley Tech for February 26 has an article in the editorial column, "Who is to Lead," which is worth while reading.

—S—
Lady: "Be careful walking over the floors; they have just been waxed and polished."
Plumber: "Oh don't be alarmed I've got sharp nails in my shoes, I won't slip."

—The Dunwoody News.

A FULL LINE OF MOTTOS MOTHER'S DAY CARDS OLSON'S ART STORE

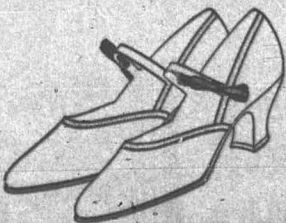
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The INKY FINGERS

THE GREEN TRUNK

(continued from last week)

The next evening when Danny went to work his eyes first looked for the green trunk. "Holy snakes, it's still there! Somehow or other its queer 'tis not claimed. But perhaps its owner will call soon. I'll be after lookin' it over a bit more." Walking up to the huge piece Danny shook it playfully, "Well, old fellow, you getting lonesome? Cheer up, it—! Holy Saints, what a smell! Must be a cat dead or something. Wonder where it comes from?" And Danny walked about and following his nose came back to the starting place. There was inquiry and suspicion in his blue-eyed gaze as he sniffed and noted that the odor was strongest in the region around the trunk. "By all that's holy, 'tis you, I swear, is the cause of this foul odor!" He backed away and sank into his old chair and there he pondered. He had heard of people using trunks for "things" that were not always baggage and then not claiming them afterward. Had it been her husband? Had it been her lover all in jealous rage? What was he to do? What would he do with the thing? It would have to stand until tomorrow—would anyone claim it then? His thots ran round and round but he found no answer. At midnight Danny was only too glad to bid the green trunk a hasty goodnight. He jammed on his cap and rushed out of the door pell-mell into the ghoulish face and figure!

With an oath Danny's feet got into motion and he was home in less time that it takes to tell. Much more of this and Danny would disgrace himself and the name of O'Day!

On the evening of the third day since the green trunk had dominated the baggage room, Danny set out from home with no little misgivings. He must go to work. Sure and b'gory the ould thing would be gone. Another night like the last two and he'd be in a padded cell—but surely it would be gone. As he reached the station and opened the door, his red mop rose to its fullest height! The trunk was still there! Must he stand it another night? He gingerly approached the object, fully expecting the green monster to spring at and devour him any minute. He sniffed—Oh! such an odor! It was a hundred times worse than last night. Why hadn't the men who worked in the morning and early afternoon noticed and reported it? Something was dead and decaying; of that Danny was sure. Well, he, Danny O'Day, would end matters. He'd get an axe, split the rusty lock, and put his mind at ease.

He removed his coat and cap, got his axe, and walked determindly toward the foe. It was do or die, and he was an O'Day from Ireland. just where should he strike first? The lock seemed too secure; perhaps the top would split easily; he would try it. He raised his axe to strike.

"Stop! Please sir, may I claim my trunk before it is too late?"

Danny's arm dropped and he swung around to face his questioner. What he saw made his hair rise higher, his eyes bulge until

they nearly left the sockets and his knees, limply, gave way under his weight. The speaker was none other than the night specter with the ashen countenance, but his voice was not that of a ghost, not at all. In fact it was quite pleasant and reassuring.

"I must explain, sir. The green trunk is mine. Here are my claim checks."

Danny stumbled to his feet. The murderer was in his hands! Now to be brave and to force a confession! He would make the man explain!

"I am afraid, sir, that the trunk has been quite a nuisance but I lost my claim checks and had to regain them before I could claim my property."

"O yes, sir, the green trunk, sir. I see your check is number 13, and so is the trunk's."

"May I please open it before it is hauled away? I must get something from it that I have been waiting for these last three days."

Here was Danny's chance. He would watch and catch his man red-handed!

"Sure, 'tis against the rules but you'll be an exception. I have me raisons. Step thru here, sir."

Snip went the key in the old lock, the buckles released their hold, and the lid was raised. The odor was nauseating and filled the room. The little man delved into the innermost parts of the trunk and raised a foul smelling, suspicious-looking object that was wrapped securely.

Danny's eyes bulged, his fingers worked, his nerves were tense. Now, now! But he must wait and hear what the man was saying.

"I am very sorry, sir, that this should have happened, but it was due to my carelessness in losing my checks. You see this—er—a package—whose odor—er—er. I had been away visiting and knowing my likes my host presented me with a large piece of foreign cheese

to take home with me. So sorry I couldn't have it out before! Thank you, sir, I'll have a drayman remove the trunk in the morning. Good-evening."

WHAT HOME ECONOMICS IS TO HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

(Continued from page two)

greater. For that reason proper human relationships are gaining in importance. If these do not exist in the home how can our social life become better? Civilization can never become greater than our homes and the mothers must set the standards. The High School girls of today are the mothers of tomorrow and they must be made to realize the responsibilities and duties which confront them. Everyone agrees that the happiness and well being of our nation depends upon the homes of the country. The Adolescent girl always has her ideals and she is passing through the plastic age when her character is being molded. Many mothers are too busy to train their children in the ideals in home-making while others find that girls of to-day do not have time to take an active part in the household duties, for she leads a busy life. The Home Economic department is trying to meet the needs of the girls along this line. We direct and guide and by the help of the mothers of the community, we hope to have every girl ready to make a real home for herself and thus make this a better place in which to live.

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GUST GOLEMATIS, Prop.

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WE CLEAN & BLOCK HATS

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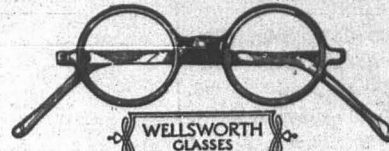
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Mother's Day BOX CANDY
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We use ice cream in our Malted Milks.

We salt our own peanuts, almonds, and pecans twice a week.

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In "WALK-OVERS" you get the modish
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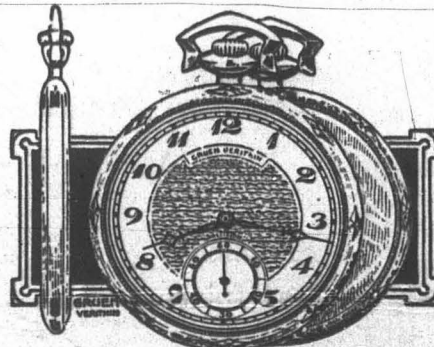


When Men Dress Up

Here are the things they will wear.

If bought at this store you are assured
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Many Different Varieties
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MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

SOPHOMORE PROM TO BE BEST IN YEAR

DECORATIONS TO BE MAGNIFICENT

Out with your new suits and Sunday best gowns again, for the Sophomore class is putting on their Prom in the Gym to-night. It is reported to be the biggest, best and most splendid Promenade of the year. Our old favorites, the Badger Royal Orchestra, is playing so you can't help but have a good time once you get there, and the refreshments in the form of punch will be served to thirsty dancers.

And the decorations—well, just wait 'till you see them, for a whole May festival has been moved into the Gym and if "April showers didn't bring them" you will find lots of them at the Prom to-night. The decoration committees have been working all week on this scene and if you don't get the effect it's your fault.

The music will begin at 8:30 so be there on time. The Grand March is at 9:00 and the Grand Finale at 11:30. The chaperones for the occasion will be: Pres. and Mrs. B. E. Nelson, Misses, Dahlberg, Dolliver, McCalmont, Leedom, and Kugel and Messrs. Thayer, Curran, and Welch. This is the last Prom of the year so don't miss it if you enjoy good times, and don't forget to bring the girl.

Y. W. C. A. HOLD INTERESTING MEETING

Talk on Bruce Curry lectures show personality

The Y. W. C. A. meeting which took place last Wednesday in the lecture room of the Home Economics Building.

Several of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet members who attended the Cabinet Framing Conferences and a series of the Bruce Curry meetings which took place at Minneapolis from April 16 to 19, told of some of the things that were said and done there.

Miss McCalmont told of the trip to the cities and of the Morning Watch meetings during the time our group was there.

Emma Nasgowitz told a few things about the problems of organization in schools and colleges, as it was discussed by one of the discussion groups of the conference.

The last talk was given by Margaret Humphrey who told of the Bruce Curry lectures and also about Dr. Bruce Curry himself who is a Doctor of Philosophy. He is quoted as one of the three leading Y. M. C. A. workers in the United States. He has an extremely interesting personality and a face which expresses a soul. He is a highly educated man who is living and preaching Jesus' law of love throughout his life. He is a wonderful leader and loves the young people.

"Black Cats" Take On New Name

Under the leadership of John A. Gieger the old Black Cat Orchestra hopes to achieve great success under the name Gieger's Novelty Orchestra. Gieger is a musician of no little merit having played with some of the most prominent orchestras in the southern part of the state. He is certain that he has the material from which he can develop a first class band. The orchestra will be at your service and will appreciate your support.

The Oshkosh State Normal won the state championship in debate.

Capt. Moeller Stranded!

Capt. Moeller and mates steamed up Lake Menominee Friday afternoon and anchored off the place known as "Devil's Lagoon." Here they went to shore and proceeded to make merry. While the First Mate prepared supper, Capt. Moeller gathered the men around the camp fire, and everyone contributed a narration of his experiences in the South Sea Islands.

Sometime late when night had thrown its shoddy blanket across the sky, the company decided to go home to port. On walking to the water's edge they discovered, to their dismay, that the ship was gone. It had not been securely anchored and the wind had taken it to sea. The men tremble in their boots, as they imagined the horror of having to spend a night, or maybe weeks or months, on this island infested with Man-eating cannibals. One man reported having seen a score of these brutes peering from behind trees.

Capt. Moeller's quiet reserve kept the men from becoming demoralized, and they owe to him their safe return.

They explored the shore for miles searching for the ship, and at three o'clock they had not yet sighted it. Then someone shouted, "Ship Ahoy" and immediately made a smoky fire to signal a schooner that was passing. Some officers came to shore from the boat and informed the stranded men that they were enroute to Menominee, and offered to take them along. The foot-weary men gladly accepted and arrived safely.

Several days later the run-away ship was found grounded ten miles from Devil's Lagoon.

CHIPPewa VALLEY H. E. MEETING A SUCCESS

Menominee acts as host to many pedagogues

The Chippewa Valley Home Economics meet held at Menominee on Saturday, April 25, was a success.

Interesting Program Given
An interesting program was followed in the morning and in the afternoon. In the afternoon the H. E. faculty entertained, and from three to five o'clock tea, prepared and served by Miss Scoular's freshmen cookery class, was served in Miss Kugel's reception room.

Stout Grads Elected Officers
Mrs. Mildred Miller Gibson, a former graduate of Stout, who teaches in the County Agricultural School here, was elected President of the association, and Miss Irene Casper, of Chippewa Falls, also a Stout graduate, was elected Secretary of the Treasurer.

HYPERIONS HOLD MEETING

The school year is nearly over and most of the societies are considering taking in new members to "carry on" next year. In view of this fact the Hyperions held an open meeting in the club rooms Monday evening. Many of the under-graduates were guests of the members. Quite a lengthy and very interesting program was arranged:

Talk on "The Purpose of the Society"—Miss Brasie.

Piano duet—Alice Hawkinson, and Annette Bruzek.

Reading—Elizabeth Kerr.

Vocal solo—Helen Diamond.

Talk on "Social Welfare Work"—Stella Stemsrud.

Tea was served by the social committee.

The University of Iowa will grant the bachelor of science degree in physical education beginning the year 1925-26.

"GREAT MEN WE SHOULD KNOW"

MR. BURN'S HAS BRILLIANT CAREER

Beginning with this issue the Stoutonia Staff is going to publish an account of several men connected with The Stout Institute who are playing a big part in keeping it on the map. In other words they will represent "Who's Who" at The Stout Institute. If time and space permit, maybe we will give a little publicity to the faculty members also. At the present they will have to stay in the background, just to give the readers an idea who these men are, there follows a list of a few names or persons who will appear on the front page of the Stoutonia: Pa Hansen, the man who repairs the broken furniture; Hans, the elevator boy; John, the janitor who is everywhere at once in general; Mr. Iverson, foreman of the trades building; and a score of others. To-day we have with us Mr. Burns.

Chief Engineer Burns of The Stout Institute has had a very interesting and eventful career in the mechanical world, and an account of his experiences should be of special interest to readers of the Stoutonia.

Ever since his youth Mr. Burns has developed a natural ability to mechanical things, and although he did not continue in school for the completion of a high school course, he has devoured the contents of every mechanical book that could be found. He left Mass. when he was seventeen years of age, and went to Chicago where he continued his education at night school. Then, he started steam boating on the Great Lakes, and was a marine engineer for eleven years.

He, then, retired to mechanical superintendent of the Electrical Railway, at South Bend, Indiana. During his two and one-half years stay at this place, he superintended the building of three power plants.

The Buckeye Engine Co. engaged his services at this time as erecting engineer at Salen, Ohio. He continued with this company until they went into the hands of the receiver fifteen years later. Mr. Burns has a record of having erected power plants in every state in the union, except two.

He was mechanical superintendent

(Continued on page three)

Gilmanton, Wisconsin
April 20, 1925.

To Editor of The Stoutonia:
I am writing this to let everyone at The Stout Institute know how much the glee club concert was appreciated in Gilmanton. We had the largest crowd in our auditorium that has ever turned out to anything except a basket ball game. People from far and near were present to enjoy the concert and none were disappointed.

I was pleased to have the glee club from my Alma Mater come to Gilmanton and be given such a good reception, because, even though I know very few of the present members, I feel that I do because they come from dear old Stout.

The glee club concert was a complete success, due to the direction of Mr. Good. We were indeed sorry not to be able to be with the club, but hope he is well again.

Hoping to enjoy many glee club concerts at Stout next year, I remain, Sincerely,

Martha C. Steffensen

Glee Club "Hop" Scores High

The "hop" put on in the gym Friday night was a success all the way round. A good sized crowd attended. Snappy music was furnished by Allen's "Black Cats." The chaperones were Miss McCalden, Miss Scoular, Mr. and Mrs. Good, and Mr. and Mrs. Green.

The dominant note in spring gowns seemed to be red. One sweet young thing wanted to know who the good looking faculty member was, over there with the chaperones. A stampede in that direction was avoided only by the discovery that it was Mr. Bingham receiving for the Glee Club.

A little shower in the middle of the evening alarmed some of the fair sex, but they all seemed to reach their destinations without encountering any drops.

D. A. K. "COFFEE CLOTCH" PROVES POPULAR

Attendance at teas seems to be holding up

Everyone was curious to know what was at the "Coffee Clotch," so the D. A. K. club had a good attendance at their fourth tea. The affair was under the supervision of Elvira West, Annette Bruzek and Dorothy Hobart. They were assisted by Alice Hawkinson, Erna Reyelts, Ruth Grundgriper, Myrtle Dahlin, Harriet La Vague, and Leona Kushnierik.

The color scheme was carried out with sweet peas and marsh marigolds. An attractive menu was served.

Creamed Eggs
Pimento Cheese Sandwiches.
Coffee Kuchen
Sponge Cake
Ice Cream
Tea
Coffee

S. M. A. HAS LARGE CROWD AT OPEN HOUSE

Interesting program feature of music meeting

The S. M. A.'s held their meeting Tuesday, April 28, in the club room. The doors were thrown open to the visitors' discretion, they being allowed to investigate the inside formation of the organization. The main purpose of this custom is to give students an opportunity to become familiar with the society. And for a possible application for admission to the society for the coming year.

The program was followed by refreshments, which were enjoyed by all.

The program rendered was one of exceptional high merit, consisting of the following numbers:

Mary M. Rebb—Report on "Paul Whiteman's Orchestra."

Carolyn Blakesly—Piano solo.

Pansy Tasch—Report on "Music in the Air."

Dorothy Ten Eyck—Vocal solo.

Miss Skinner To Entertain

The faculty of the Home Economics Department are going to a party and will have a jolly time no doubt, by what is suggested in this clever little invitation.

Please come to an informal party, Quite novel but not really "Art-y."

Though there'll later be tea,

'Twill be promptly at three

You'll be greeted with welcome most hearty.

The day is the second of May;

To Stout you will please wend your way;

Your host is Miss Skinner,—

A great "social sinner",—

Most anxious to greet you that day!

WGBQ BROADCASTS FINE BAND MUSIC

LUDINGTON GAUD BAND PRESENTED IN INITIAL RADIO PROGRAM

The Ludington Guard Band, known throughout Wisconsin and Minnesota as one of the best musical organizations of its kind, will officially open The Stout Institute Broadcasting Station here May 8 with a concert to be sent out from the Stout auditorium. It will be a chance for Menominee folks to see how radiocasting is done from a regular station and it will give the radio fans throughout the central states a musical treat which they will long remember. Paul Edwin Gregg is director of the musicians.

The local station, WGBQ, will broadcast on a wave length of 234 meters, beginning at 8 o'clock. The station was built entirely by the members of the radio department in the school and although it has been commercially licensed for several weeks, delay in the arrival of a microphone has made previous broadcasting impossible. The station is of 100 watt sending capacity and in tests has been heard in Canada and Denver, Colo.

James Manley, baritone vocalist, and Herman Hansen, baritone player in the band, will be the soloists on the program. Mr. Manley is well known throughout the northwest for his wonderful voice and has had previous experience in broadcasting from WCCO of Minneapolis. He taught music in Minneapolis and in

(Continued on page four)

PETITIONS ARE IN CIRCULATION FOR S. S. A. SEC'Y AND TREAS.

Tuesday assembly interested by film, "Wood Wisdom"

After the usual Pathe News reel and roll call at the Tuesday assembly Mr. Benson, the S. S. A. president, announced that it is customary at this time to elect a secretary and treasurer of the S. S. A. for the coming year. He explained the method of nominating by petition and cautioned the student body to use good judgement in electing students to these important offices. The treasurer handles approximately \$4,000 of student money and is under heavy responsibility. The secretary also has a heavy burden in the keeping of all records. The petitions must have twenty-five signers and must be handed to Mr. Benson by tonight.

As an unusual treat after the announcements an educational film, "Wood Wisdom" by Rr. Diemer was shown. The film was exceedingly interesting and gave the woodworking boys much practical knowledge of wood structure, drying, and shrinking. The part of the film that showed wood drying was an exposure of ten hours and was highly magnified. The drops of moisture coming from the wood appeared as large as balloons. Many of the girls who know little about wood were dumbfounded, and one was heard to say, "Even if I have a block head, there's quite a bit to it."

Miss Kugel Goes to Madison

Tonight, Friday, Miss Kugel is to leave for Madison to attend the council meeting of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association. The council is to be entertained by the Home Economics Department of the University for luncheon and dinner.

On Saturday night the Stout Alumnae are giving a dinner party in Miss Kugel's honor.

THE STOUTONIA

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SPRING FEVER

The advent of spring weather with its variety of outdoor attractions makes it increasingly difficult to attend to school duties. To most of us the outdoors has an attraction that is almost irresistible. In fact, so generally universal is the association that the individual who can remain absolutely deaf to the call of Springtime can hardly be considered as being normal. Who would not rather be outdoors enjoying the invigorating evening air than maping over a musty text book in a stuffy room?

It is the unanimous opinion of students that there ought to be a considerable allowance made in the form of shorter and less weighty assignments, but the faculty have, no doubt, themselves once been the victims of a similar tyranny, and seemingly take delight in meting out a like course of torture to others. Whatever prompts their action, it is well known that lessons present themselves with merciless regularity.

The natural tendency is to disregard lessons entirely, or at least treat them with indifference. If we were never called upon to account for slighted attentions, the problem would be thereby solved, but such is not our fate. The situation demands a strenuous application of determination and will power on the part of the spring fever victim. It is sometimes highly aggravating to have an afternoon, otherwise one's own, interrupted and "utterly spoiled" by the untimely occurrence of a 2:45 class. Landscape artists and poets hail the coming of spring as a fresh incentive providing new inspiration to their work, but it requires a vivid imagination as well as an intricate process of association to connect the vision of a grassy hillside with an unfinished organization chart, or to hear any chemistry in the notes of the robin just outside the window.

The inauguration of system in our daily routine, working and playing by schedule, is an aid in combating the forces that attempt to inhibit our application to duty despite our best intentions. The days are getting longer by the sun, if not by the clock, and although the 7:30 hours seem a hardship, they allow for adequate outdoor recreation if a carefully planned schedule is followed. The relative length of time that can be devoted to recreation will be directly proportional to the efforts exerted while at work. The harder we work, the longer we may play. Sounds fair enough. Doesn't it?

Then again it is a well established truth that a clear conscience makes for better performance. In our case, this applies particularly to golf, tennis and canoeing.

LIBRARY PESTS

When one should be "seen and not heard" often proves the truth of the other old maxim, that "actions speak louder than words". If you don't believe it, just walk into the library some days, and listen to them. They not only speak, they roar!

For instance, the eternal gigglers. Isn't it maddening when you have only fifteen minutes before class to read those two or three chapters that were assigned week before last? You could throttle the whole troupe of giggling flappers. Dumb? They surely must be Freshmen. Just because they have to keep seven-thirty hours and as a result get their work done evenings, is no reason why they should disturb the upper classmen.

Notice that fellow roaming around. He just waits until everyone is "all set" and working hard, before he starts on his rounds. At about the third stop, he locates the lesson. The next stop is a pumping station. By the time he has completed the circuit, he usually has his lesson. But alas, he is the only one who has!

Have you ever seen the Library Flirt? She is there every day in one guise or another. One day she looks dreamily at you, through you, or beyond you, apparently unconscious of anything but the surrounding ether. The next day she will come prancing in, select a masculine looking table, and bang, the lid is off! If her audience is sympathetic they will hear her life story, including the episode of the latest beau, the last dance, and the first thrill!

Don't you envy the people who have time to chat over their lessons? There really should be a "Chatter Box" as well as a "Band Box" at Stout to serve as a special retreat for such people.

It is always policy never to slight the faculty. It is a common occurrence to have them "rush in where angels fear to tread." In fact any day you can see some nervous little Freshie rise about three feet into the silence around her when some faculty voice booms out across the room. Why, oh why, didn't the faculty learn to whisper when they were in school? We did.

Just about the time you decide everyone has run down and a peaceful feeling begins to creep around the table, some one of the "Library Powers-That-Be," also aware of the fact that there is a disturbance somewhere, immediately creates a little more excitement by "bawling out" the wrong person.

Of course it takes all sorts of people to make a world and a college, and those who really want to study usually find a way and a place. So why worry?

THEN HE REMEMBERED

A year ago a college student living in Dearborn tore the coat of his suit and sent it to a Dearborn tailor for repairs and pressing. Yesterday he happened to enter the little shop and the tailor not only at once recognized him as the person who left a suit there a year back, but told him that all repairs had been completed, and that if he did not come for the suit within a short while he would charge for storage. And it was then that the student remembered what he had been trying to remember for a whole year.

Detroit News.

LEFT EAR IS KEENER

Left ears are becoming more efficient than those on the right side of the head, according to a professor of the Yale Medical school. He attributes this to the fact that Americans use the left ear almost exclusively for hearing over telephone receivers. Although both ears are of equal size, constant use of the left ear in telephoning has made it more efficient than the right one.

VIRTUE LIKES GOOD COMPANY

Modesty seldom resides in a breast that is not enriched with noble virtues.

—Oliver Goldsmith

HOME ECONOMICS

The girls in Color and Design classes have been doing very interesting work of late. They have related their study of color and pattern to the use of china in the home. A short time ago they gave a demonstration before the Menomonie Womens Club and on the next morning to their own classes. The following letter, selected from among those written by the members of the class as a report of this demonstration, gives an idea of what the girls learned by this problem.

My dear mother,
Some of the girls in my color and design class gave the most in-day. I tho't I just must tell you about it.

They showed the use of color in china. You know a lot of color is being introduced into the dining found out that food is better digested if the person is happy and cheerful when eating.

Centuries ago people used to eat from wooden and metal dishes. The Chinese were the first ones to use clay for this purpose, that is the reason we call our dishes China. The English and French adopted this method and now their dishes are more famous than the Chinese. The English China ware is very beautiful and as a rule is more heavy and of a more substantial material and pattern than the French. We had an appointment to study Minton, Wedgwood, and Staffordshire of the English type. The most common French China is Haviland L. presume. But I have been telling you more about the history than I have China. It was that delicate Haviland China, you know, and the table was walnut with white doilies. Altogether it looked formal but I liked it very much. Any flower could be used on this table top easily. The next table had very bright China with rose and blue flowers with a bit of yellow on it. It was quite striking but made a very nice appearance. Yellow flowers could be used best on this table, but it looked better without any at all, because the pattern was so dominant in this China. We then tried the new China they have at Home Makers cottage and found that although it is patterned because of its small scale it looks very well on bold checked linen yellow and white. The China is yellow and black in a conventional design. We found that a creamy linen looked best with it too. Marigolds in an orange bowl with a black base looked nice as a centerpiece. The right shade of blue could also be used. A cute little red orange salt and pepper set brightened up the table considerably.

Next we experimented with a green patterned China placed against creamy runners on a gray green enameled table. We found that many colors could be used with it. You know green in nature is combined with lots of colors. Perhaps that is the reason so many variations could be used with this.

I simply can't take time to tell you about all of the others, except this, I learned that you don't have to have expensive China to get nice color effect. The table set with a 10c store ware looked as well as any of the others.

Fishing tackle, Base Ball goods, Golf and Tennis supplies
Jungck Hardware

GIRLS TAKE NOTICE!

Pine Tar Shampoo	\$5.50
Fitch's Shampoo	\$5.50
Boncilla Beautifier	
Facial	\$7.50

Broadway Barber Shop

Exchanges

The Blue J for March 31 has some very good editorials.

"The Torch has an interesting column called "College Doings."

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will play on the Artists' Course at Stevens Point, May 14th.

"The Dunwoody News" has some good editorials in the March 19 issue.

"The Royal Purple" contains a good write-up on the Normal School Budgets, as related to Wisconsin legislation.

Bradley Tech is now planning for an all school "May breakfast" to be held on the Bradley campus at 6:30, Friday May 22nd.

The "Question Box" in Student Life contains some interesting answers to the question, "What is your favorite time-killer?"

The Lawrence College Glee Club have returned home from their annual tour. They gave their concert at Lawrence, April 21st.

The Northern Normal News for April 6th., publishes an interesting group of poems from Contemporary Literature classes.

The Bradley Tech reports a gym exhibition that was given March 31, similar to the one given here on April 4.

The Milton College Glee Club have completed their 1925 tour. They were gone four weeks, and traveled approximately twelve hundred miles.

The "Oshkosh Normal Advance" has a good article on "Sportmanship." Needless to say, they are delighted with their basketball season, as well as their debate efforts.

According to the "Painter" from Stevens Point, President Sims of the Normal School has been chosen President of the Rotary Club of that city for the coming year. He will assume that office on May 1st.

Did you read the editorial "Un-biased Instruction" in the Torch for February 25? Read it! It will give you who are going out in the teaching field, something to think about.

A "Publicity" Concert is to be given in Stevens Point, April 21st. The purpose in giving it is to further the spirit of the Stevens Point Normal both at home and in the field. The proceeds go to further this work, which is in the hands of a committee.

New Spring Dresses at Patterson's

John Meyer

Merchant Tailor
Made to measure Suits \$25 up
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry Cleaning done on short notice
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

Ed. Mense BARBER SHOP
Opposite Central Hotel
On Sixth Ave.

The Candy Shoppe

Try our
HOT LUNCHES
Sandwiches
Homemade Do-Nuts
Have
YOU had some of Our Fudge

"GREAT MEN WE SHOULD KNOW"

(Continued from page one)
ent for the North Hampton Electric Light and Power Co., at North Hampton, Mass. He stayed with this company until the plant closed down. It was at North Hampton, Mass. that he became personally acquainted with President Coolidge.

The Allis Chalmers Co. sent him on the road for two and one-half years as erecting engineer, after which he became erecting superintendent for the Fabricated Ship Corporation for one year.

While in Milwaukee Mr. Burns met Dr. Harvey who induced him to come to The Stout Institute in 1919.

Although he has been in three ship wrecks on the great lakes he says the life on the water is great. One ship sank in Lake Mich. with a cargo of grain; another sank in Lake Huron with a load of iron ore; and another ship with a cargo of kerosene and oil burned right under his feet. He escaped from all disasters unhurt.

On being asked how the persons employed on ships are treated, he states that now-a-days they are treated with every consideration. The discipline of the ships is governed by very strict laws, and no superior officer is allowed to assault a man under him. He states that all the alleged cruelties on ships that have been written about, existed only in the early days, and in foreign ships. Mr. Burns has also promised us some sailor stories which will be enjoyed by the readers.

Pretty co-ed, "I want a pair of bloomers to wear around my gymnasium."

Clerk (absently): "Why, certainly, madam, what size is your gymnasium?"

(Sing this to the tune of "It Ain't Goin' to Rain No More").
Oh! the cockroach has no politics,
He does not care for fame,
He has no business in the soup,
But he gets there just the same.
(Chorus).

New Spring Dresses at Patterson's

Alumni Notes

Miss Ruth Richards, who is attending the University of Washington, gets her degree from there this spring.

Miss Isabel O'Connor, who is teaching in Murdock, Minnesota, plans to do graduate work at the University of Minnesota this summer.

Miss Hannah Brassford is teaching in the Johnson high school in St. Paul.

Miss Dorfa Cox is teaching in a high school near Birmingham, Alabama. She expects to attend summer school at Stout this summer.

Miss Marion Hess whose home is Le Grange, Illinois, is doing Veteran Service work in the Cook County Hospital, Chicago.

Tramp—"Your dog just bit a piece of flesh out of my leg, mum."
Woman—"Glad you mentioned it. I was just going to feed him."

Hither and Thither

—Helene Keller entertained her father, of Eau Claire, over the week end.

—Barbara Colby entertained her mother the first of the week.

—A birthday party was given at the Annex Saturday night in honor of the birthday of Gertrude Hilgen.

—Winnefred Whitney, a former student, re-entered school this week.

—Cora Sunde, Oral Goff, and Gertrude Hilgen were ill for several days.

—Fannie Webb entertained Ruth De Forest at dinner Wednesday.

—Esther Rhel and Beulah Gardner were weekend guests at their homes in Elmwood.

—Elizabeth Goss and Gertrude Mac Farland spent the week end at the former's home in Wabasha, Minnesota.

—Yvonne Washburn was the guest of Eau Claire friends over the week end.

—Rosella Torgerson spent the week end at Eau Claire.

—Nerinne Isaccson spent the week end at her home in Spring Valley.



See the new novel eight piece cap

Very striking Fancy design

"Fair Isle" \$3.00

"Fairway" \$2.50

others at \$1.50 and \$2.00

Micheels Clothes Shop

The Home of Kuppenhiemer good Clothes

MENOMONIE SHOE SHINING PARLOR

Ladies and Gents Shines

GUST GOLEMATIS, Prop.

351 Main St. Opposite Schools

WE CLEAN & BLOCK HATS

Haase's Apparel Shop

Dresses for the Prom

STUDENTS' GOOD EATS STORE

FUNKE'S FINE CHOCOLATES

SUNSHINE WAFERS

F. F. VOLP'S GROCERY

SERVICE

We are dry cleaning on Monday, Wednesday and Friday!

Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

Menomonie Dye House

Running & Cole Props.

FISHING TACKLE

THAT

WILL CATCH FISH

AT

SNIVELY'S

600 Main St.

The Belair Studio

"Makes Portraits That Please"

Kodak Films

Studio Main Street

Developed and Printed

Opposite Schools

HEMSTITCHING SHOP OF SERVICE

Hemstitching done at 4 cents per yard, and Button Holes made, while you wait, by Miss Parker.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Mail orders given immediate attention. Orders taken for imported Dress Goods. Prices reasonable.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY.

135 Main Street.

Phone 202.

Upstairs to Your Right.

All makes of Sewing Machines Repaired.

Your Graduation Dresses have just arrived
Smart styles—
Reasonable in price

The Lion Store

Waterman - Ehrhard Co

Menomonie, Wis

MORE NEW DRESSES

\$10 \$17 \$27

Over 50 new dresses arrived during the past week.

All the newest prints and plain colors in the smart styles and gayest of colors.

(Sizes up to 48.

A FULL LINE OF MOTTOS

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

OLSON'S ART STORE

Should you be a stranger to the sweets we represent, let me introduce you to

Martha Washington Candy.

Boston Drug Store

Another New One

Patent inlaid
with APRICOT
TAN KID



GRAVEN & WILCOX

Try Our

Expert Shoe Repair Service

Drugs and Stationery
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Main Street Phone 68J

Try Our
Coney Islands -- Waffles
Light Lunches -- Ice cream

ONE MINUTE LUNCH

Opposite Schools
For Quick Service On
Large Orders
Phone 547-W

Broadway Phone 13
C. A. PINKEPANK
Fancy Groceries

TYPEWRITERS
FOR RENT

Boothby Print Shop

HEMSTITCHING
Three cents per yard

Mrs. Kate Fletcher

400-9th Ave. Phone 217

WGBQ BROADCASTS MUSIC OF LUDINGTON GUARD BAND

(Continued from page one)

this city and further introduction is unnecessary. Mr. Hansen is a soloist of long experience. Previous to his becoming a member of the Ludington Guard Band, he played with several large organizations. He also is well known locally as he has appeared in several concerts here.

Possibly the biggest treat in the entire program is the public broadcasting, which will allow for nearly nine hundred local fans to watch the process. It is the first time that such an opportunity has been offered here and from all indications the tickets will be in great demand.

Merril Peddycoart and Sidney Summerfield, managers of the event, have completed all of the details, which include a beautiful stage setting to add atmosphere to the entertainment.

Clyde A. Bowman, director of the Industrial Arts department of The Stout Institute has been selected as announcer for the evening and between parts of the program will tell the radio world about the school which has long been recognized as the leader in manual and domestic arts education. Fans sending in requests after the program will be rewarded with a copy of a pictorial bulletin of the school, a complete illustrated booklet covering all phases of the institution.

"Tune in on WGBQ May 8 if you want to hear an unequalled musical program" is the message the managers of the event send to the radio world.

A further interesting part of the program will be the reading of telegrams from fans who are listening to the concert. Through special arrangements with the Western Union Telegraph Company, a special wire will be installed off the stage and the returns will be read as soon as they are received.

—S—

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

Mr. Welch without his greeting smile.

Elanor Averall without her Ford Coupe.

Kibie without Betty.

Pagnucco without his dimples.

Windshield G. not on his way to the Annex.

Mr. Milnes without his bicycle.

Sam Neiman on time the first period in the morning.

Pozzini not dressed up.

Nylund not working.

Jaquish with straight hair.

Blossom Johnson in Bloom.

Kobet looking for a fight.

Leo Schmitz not wanted to be noticed.

Lanke with matches.

Stout clock right.

Thompson getting a question the first time.

Library open at 7:59½ A. M.

Robinson carrying books home.

Pawlicki not chewing gum.

Phillips with the same giri twice.

HEMSTITCHING

5 cents per yard

First class work guaranteed

Mail orders filled promptly

MRS. ROBERT HEIDE

Heller Bldg. 133 Main St. Phone 316J

The newest pattern in Solid Silver, *Louis XIV*, may now be seen in our store.

Ole Madsen

For your Outing's TRY

TEA TABLE CAKE
Many Different Varieties
To choose from

MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

THE COLLEGE GIRL (With apologies to John Greenleaf Whittier)

Blessings on thee, little girl,
College queen, with auburn curl,
With thy grown-up baby talk
And thy dainty, graceful walk;
With thy red lips, redder still,
Kissed by lipstick, without thrill;
With the sunshine on thy face,
Through thy wavy fair hair's grace,
For my part I give thee joy—
I am but a foolish boy.

Let the million-dollar ride,
But me, walking by thy side,
I have more than he can buy
In the reach of arm and eye.
Outward sunshine, little pearl,
Oh, I love you, college girl.
Oh, for girlhood's artful ways,
Sleep that wakes in holidays,
Cheeks that mock all natural rules;
Knowledge never learned at schools,
Of the styles that are quite late,
How to put your lips on straight,
What to wear with evening clothes,
When to powder your fair nose.

How to end a day of bliss
Without giving e'en a kiss.
For eschewing books and tasks
Art will answer all she asks.
Hand in hand with art she walks,
Face to face to art she talks;
Art has helped you, lady fair,
To climb "Society's Golden Stair."
Cheerily, then, my little queen,
Live to love as girlhood's dream.
Though thy college days are few,
They will ever cling to you.
You go forth, a polished jewel,
Giving way to every want;
Hark, a blushing debutant!
Thus the years of youth go by
Like the twinkling of an eye.
Oh, that thou couldst know the bliss
E're it passes, little miss.

—Verse.

—S—

Geogeryfy

"Are you Hungary?"

"Yes, Siam."

"Den Russia to the table and I'll Figi."

"All right, Sweden my coffee and Denmark my bill."

—Blue J.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS NOTES

Miss Margaret Johnston, the State Supervisor of Home Economics has been here all week.

Last week Miss Mutz spent two days visiting schools in Appleton, Oshkosh, and Fond du Lac. On Saturday, she talked to the Fox River Valley Home Economics Club which met in Appleton.

The School Master's Club of Eau Claire, Chippewa, and Menomonie, met here Thursday and had dinner in the cafeteria.

These girls received teaching appointments this week: Lucille Sell, Esther Mc Kown, and Gertrude Lange. Their contracts call them to Birmingham, Alabama, where they will be employed by the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company.

Blanch Spink, who graduated last January, has a position at this place also.

Due to ill health, Miss Brasie is going to leave school for the remainder of the year to rest. Mrs. Margaret Stone, of Menomonie, who is a Stout graduate, and who has also studied art, will take her classes.

Margaret Cook and Mildred Lathrop had an interesting exhibit of pamphlets suitable for teaching purposes at the Home Economics meet last Saturday.

—S—

"Is your watch all-right now?"

"No, but it's gaining."

—S—

Lady: Which end of the car shall I get off?"

Conductor: "Either end, Madam, both ends stop."

—S—

"Where does Carl go every morning so early?"

"Down to the Postoffice to fill his fountain pen."

—Milton College Review.

EVENS TOBIN CO.

Spring Hats and Caps

Fancy Striped Shirts

Bud Ties Also.



WOMEN!

COME AND SEE THE "PATENT VANITY"

An extremely correct
cut-out pattern of
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WALLER SHOE STORE

HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

COMPLETE NEW LINES OF SILK DRESSES



Holeproof Hosiery

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Underwear

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GIRL'S HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE

Auto livery and taxi service in connection
Calls for night service must be in before 11 P. M.

PHONE 33

ROBERT TAUFMAN

WHITMAN'S SPECIAL

Mother's Day BOX CANDY
ANDERSON'S DRUG STORE

THE OLYMPIA

Fresh Salted Peanuts Almonds And Pecans

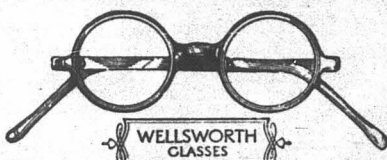
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Walk-Over

Styles of Spring are Short
--and Sweet

In "WALK-OVERS" you get the modish
short vamp and smart simplicity, with the
famous "WALK-OVER" clinging fit that
makes smart style keep its smartness.

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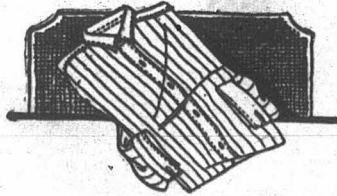
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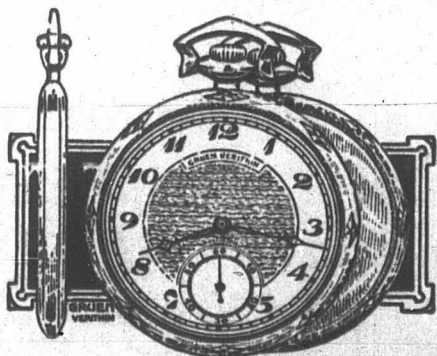
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Collars attached or Neckbands

TEARE CLOTHING STORE



HIGH GRADE
WATCHES

NEW JEWELRY

BLUE
BIRD
PEARLS

AN ATTRACTIVE LINE OF
GRADUATION GIFTS

NELS ANSHUS

Watch Repairing Our Specialty

SOPHOMORE PROM IS A HUGE SUCCESS

DECORATIONS CONVEY ATMOSPHERE OF SPRING TO DANCERS

The annual Sophomore Prom on May Day was a captured bit of Spring confined within the gym for the enjoyment of students and faculty alike. As one entered the main door into the gym, he forgot the cold cruel world outside and found himself in a pink, white, and green wonderland. Stopping his progress was a low, artistic fence made of the smaller branches of trees, but in the middle of the fence and encouraging his entrance was a small white gate. As he passed thru this gate, to his right were the Badger Royals, the modern Pans all playing their pipes, and to his left, seated in front of a dense wall of evergreen boughs were the chaperones all bedecked in their festive garments. By the glow of lanterned and be-flowered lights green walls of evergreens were discerned; in the middle of the floor stood the maypole, the top of which furnished the center from which the ceiling of pink and white streamers radiated to all points of the balcony. From the sides of the balcony hung green flower boxes offering their trailing flowers from over their sides. In this fragrant atmosphere of pine and flowers, the dancers seemed to float rather than dance. There was punch for these thirsty dancers of Home Sweet Home brought every one from his building of air castles to earth with a grim reality that the most beautiful Prom Stout has seen was over. Each carried away his memories which in later years may be refreshed by the dance programs that clasp at the side like the family bible and the fragrance of a pressed rose from his "gift" of flowers.

Much of the success of the Prom was due to the untiring efforts of the decorating committee and by those who volunteered their services in printing the dainty programs.

"OPPOSITE SCHOOLS" DRUG STORE TO CHANGE HANDS

K. E. Anderson to go west on account of poor health

K. E. Anderson who is well known to students at Stout and alumni has sold the Anderson Drug Store to Mr. J. P. Lee who will take over the business June 1st.

Mr. Lee is an honor graduate from the pharmacy course at Wisconsin University and is a registered pharmacist well able to fill prescriptions. Mr. Lee is not altogether unknown to students as he has been in the store with Mr. Anderson for the past year and has shown a pleasing personality which should go a long way to make him popular with students in the future. The same lines of goods and quality of service will be continued as before. The store will be operated under the name Lee's Drug Store.

Boxers and Wrestlers Elect

The boxing and wrestling club held its regular meeting April 20, the meeting being called to order at 4:45 due to members in practise teaching classes. A short business session was held in which affairs of the year were considered and plans were discussed for the coming season. After some very lively discussion on programs for the coming year the business meeting was of second importance and the election

(Continued on page three)

Gregg's Proteges Entertain With Snappy Music

After the usual announcements in assembly on Tuesday, the members of Stout Institute received a real treat when they listened to the music rendered by the Menomonie High School Orchestra.

Mr. Gregg, the orchestra leader, showed great skill in his work with the boys and girls. The orchestra is made up of twenty boys and ten girls of senior and junior high school age. Two of the girls were from the sixth grade.

The program consisted of the following numbers:

Marche Romaine	Gounod
Overture: The Calif of Bagdad	Boieldien
Song of the Night	Baldwin
Intermezzo from L'Ailesienne	Bizet
Flag of Truce, March	Laurendeau

Their work was so well in mind that several pieces were played without a leader.

Stout Institute appreciated listening to such wonderful little artists.

METAL WORKERS HOLD INTERESTING MEETING

Vanek reports on Iron Qualities at Regular Meet

The Metallurgy Club held its regular semi-monthly meeting Wednesday, April 22. Even though the weather was warm enough to invite spring fever, an attendance of 14 was recorded; of the 7 absent, 4 were excused.

A short business meeting took place at which the committee in charge described two pins which had been ordered. The pins, which the club is ordering, originated in the club and were designed by the committee. The pin is in shape of a cupola which bears the letter "M." At the base of the cupola is the lamp of knowledge the flame of which is set with a ruby.

The club voiced its opinion in favor of a picnic but an argument resulted as to whether "we should invite women folks or not." This started a debate between the "almost married" and the "bachelors," but upon voting the "almost married men" won by a large majority. Suggestions were made to have "hot dogs" at the picnic but several of the members said that they could never look a "hot dog" in the face since that was one of the most numberable dishes served at their respective boarding houses. If hot dogs are served, everyone attending will be instructed to take a chain and muzzle along. Since there were many dishes suggested, President Ausman appointed Gilles, Vanek, and Mara on the "eats committee" because they were on the winning side versus the bachelors.

The rest of the meeting consisted

(Continued on page four)

Kittenball League Opens With Bang

The Kittenball league opened with a rush when the fast going Senators defeated the Red Devils by a score of 15 to 3. The game was exceedingly well played and the score does not indicate the closeness of the game.

The game was nip and tuck until the sixth inning when the Senators sewed up the game by pounding the offerings of Lehto for eleven runs. Lehto however pitched a fine article of ball until the ill fated sixth.

Laughlin who opposed Lehto on the mound hurled consistently as the game progressed.

Tonight Olson's undefeated team will test the mettle of the Senators.

"GREAT MEN WE SHOULD KNOW"

RELATIONSHIP IS FINALLY UNCOVERED ARGUMENTS ALL FETTERED

MR. AUGUST DOMKE

"Anyone seen August?" Over in the gymnasium you will hear this question asked a hundred times a day. Where would we be if this faithful man should leave us? His duties are so interlinked with those of the students that the smooth running of things would be impossible without him there to answer that familiar cry, "August?" If he isn't downstairs, he is upstairs setting things to order; if he isn't in the Gym room, he is in the clubroom playing checkers; if he isn't in the swimming pool, he is in the sick room setting somebody's joints, or applying raw beefsteak to some one's black eye; and if he isn't in any of the above mentioned places, you will find him at home singing the youngest to sleep. He is always on the job.

Mr. August Domke was born in North Menomonie where he was reared and schooled. At the age of sixteen he went to Duluth, Minn., and he states that at this time he had his first ride on a train. From there he changed for Scanlon, Minn. where he worked in a saw mill for four years. Home-sickness overtook him and he came back to run the farm for two years. Still the wanderlust was in his veins and it was not long before he was making his way towards the West, landing eventually in Colorado. Here he worked at different trades, after which he went to Washington to try his hand as a lumber jack.

At the age of twenty seven he was back home again, and this time he came home for a very different reason than before, a very important reason; he jumped over the broomstick, as the saying goes, and got married. He has been married ever since. He says that there is nothing like it if you don't weaken.

Right here it is proper to make a digression and relate an incident which shows how closely August is linked up with the students. Terhell attended The Stout Institute a whole year before he discovered that August Domke was a cousin of his, a distant cousin. The relationship is really quite complicated and August and Terhell nearly came to blows before a mutual agreement was reached in regard to the relationship which exists between them. As space will not permit, the findings cannot be printed at this time.

Well, ever since Mr. Domke was caught in the net of matrimony he has been employed at The Stout Institute.

Riverside Park Scene of Frolic

If you were at all observing you probably noticed a regular procession from Lynwood Hall to Riverside Park last Thursday about 4:15. You probably thought it was a Freshman Parade but it wasn't that at all,—only Lynwood girls going on a picnic. They invited the faculty of the Home Economics Department who as usual were the best sports. They were taken back to the time of their childhood by playing games such as: Last Couple Out, Three Deep, The Farmer in the Dell, etc.

Every one had so much fun and the time flew so fast that when picnic supper was announced, they were almost loathe to leave the games. While the supper was fast disappearing, the faculty entertained the girls by telling them stories and reciting little poems for them. Soon the eats were about gone and the happy crowd disappeared.

Leander Guilty Of Foul Play

Leander unconsciously double-crosses his own team in a kittenball game on the Stout lot. This is the way it all came about. His team was up to bat, and everyone was worked up to the highest pitch of excitement over the game. Leander's turn came to bat, and he accordingly took his stand at home plate. The ball came whizzing past and he hit it an awful wallop. He managed to run to second base on his hit. One of his team-mates now came up to bat and knocked a Pop Fly right above Leander who was on second base. Now Leander is a second baseman, and when he saw the ball coming towards him, he forgot that his side was batting, and instead of running to third, he caught the fly and threw it to first. It was a double play for he put both himself and the batter out. Everybody laughed. Leander with a puzzled look on his face asked, "What's wrong?"

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO GIVE ANNUAL CONCERT SATURDAY

Master Ticket Will Admit You to Auditorium

Saturday evening, May 9, at 8:15, in the Stout Auditorium, the Girl's Glee Club under Miss Dolliver's able direction will give its annual concert.

A great deal of time has been spent on rehearsing not only the Glee Club numbers, but the quartets as well. Added attractions in the line of piano solos, violin solos and readings will be featured. The club was fortunate in securing the best talent in the school for these features. The concert will be worth hearing, so plan to be there. Master tickets admit you.

Program

- (a) Greeting to Spring (The Blue Danube Waltz) Strauss
 - (b) The Snow Storm Rogers
- Girl's Glee Club

2. Piano Solos. Margaret Micheels

(Continued on page four)

MISSSES BERTRAMS AND JOHNSON LECTURE AT GIRLS' ASSEMBLY

Variety of H. E. work emphasized; part-time program discussed

On Wednesday, at a special assembly, the Home Economics students had the opportunity of hearing Miss Erna Bertrams, who is a Stout graduate, tell them something of the scope of work that they have open for them to enter as graduates of a course in Home Economics training. Commercial Home Economics was stressed, and through her forceful manner Miss Bertrams made one feel her keen interest in her work. At present she is engaged as a Food Specialist with Armour and Co., Chicago.

Aside from this work, she is constantly writing articles for newspapers. She gave much credit to the training she gained while working as an editor on the Stoutonia Staff.

Miss Johnson, who is the state supervisor of vocational education, presented at this assembly some of the ideas of the part-time work and how it is being made to function to the highest degree. A program for training part-time teachers is now being installed in some of the large vocational schools, and as its aims are being realized, more efficient teachers will be available. A plan is now in effect by which teachers can be certificated for this work, due to special training.

Miss Johnson is always willing to confer with those who are interested in part-time work, and to help place students in such positions.

WGBQ TESTED AND IS READY FOR CONCERT

ADVANCE TICKET SALES HEAVY; MANY LISTENERS-IN TO ENJOY BAND

To-night, in the auditorium, Stout broadcasts the first Radio Program to be given from Menomonie. The Ludington Guard Band of this city, whose reputation has already been established throughout the State, will give a concert that is to be put upon ether waves to-night.

The set was tested last Saturday night and Sunday afternoon with a Victrola and the results were extremely satisfactory. Monday night the band played for a tryout in the Auditorium with varied reports coming in, the poorer ones being due to the fact that the set is tuned for distance and the plant being situated in town the volume was too great for local receivers. It might be well to state for the benefit of those who might be staging a little radio party this evening that they will be very likely to be disappointed with the results due to the volume of the sending power of this station.

Stout students are urged to support this not only because fifty per cent of the proceeds go either to the radio department or to the purchase of new uniforms for the Stout band but also because it affords the

(Continued on page three)

Y.M.C.A. DELEGATES JOURNEY TO RIVER FALLS CONFERENCE

Dr. Eddy Principal Speaker at Gathering

A delegation of five members from the local Y.M.C.A. attended the Y.M. conference held at River Falls Normal on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week. The series of meetings were held under the auspices of the Y.M. of the Normal at that place and a well arranged program was enthusiastically received by large gatherings at each meeting.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, world famous social worker, was the principal speaker, and all who heard him declared it to be a treat of a life-time. The local delegation were unfortunate in arriving at the conference on the last day, when Dr. Eddy was suddenly called back to New York, but they feel that their efforts were well repaid in the inspiration received at the discussions. The last day's meetings were turned over to Dr. Eddy's secretary, Patrick J. Malin, a young man with a charming personality and who in all probabilities has a brilliant future ahead of him. Mr. Malin, altho not more than twenty-one years of age, is a graduate of Pennsylvania University and has travelled thru all the countries of Europe. A synopsis of Mr. Malin's addresses will be found elsewhere in this issue.

D. A. K. Club Picnics at Creek

The D. A. K's had their first picnic last Thursday, at Galloway Creek. Mabel Anderson, Esther Swenby, and Pauline Lillick took the girls to the scene of the picnic in their cars. The eats consisted of Hamburger, Potato Salad, Buns, Doughnuts, Coffee and Marshmallows.

There were several features that attracted attention. Marion Veasey and Elvira West ran a race, the latter won. Erna Reyelts took to picking violets. Miss Kugel toasted all the marshmallows for the girls. After the supper, some of the food was left, so Miss Kugel lined up all the underweight girls and made them finish the food.

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TRUTH HURTS

Despite the many creative geniuses of modern times, we owe much to past heritage,—possibly more than we can hope to bequeath to posterity.

Among our many inheritances is an inexhaustible supply of adages and fables so well founded on certain fundamental laws that they are able to withstand the severest attacks of modern reform agitators.

One old proverb says, "Truth stands upon four legs; a lie stands upon three." The idea behind this adage of course has reference to the relative stability of a truth and a falsehood. The modern philosopher who substituted two for three in the above came near the facts also, but unhappily did injustice to himself and the biped creatures of other species.

An old parable likens truths and lies to little cubes and spheres respectively. These are handed to us in infancy and we are permitted to maneuver them to our own satisfaction. We cannot fail to notice the difference between the two kinds of toys, for such they seem at first,—how the little cubes when tossed about always come to rest face up and stay where they are placed, while the little spheres, smooth and polished, may be handled with more comfort, but are always unstable and inclined to roll away out of reach at the slightest disturbance.

A little later, when we have had the time and supposedly have sufficient judgment to choose for ourselves, one set of these "toys" is taken away, while the other—the object of our own choice—must become a tool of lifelong utility for good or bad.

The above parable might help us to construe literally "Truth Hurts." If we were about to be made the victim of an ancient stoning punishment and were granted the privilege of choosing the missiles, we would not hesitate in selecting smooth round missiles in preference to eight-cornered cubes.

—S—

SMALL THINGS TEST OF FRIENDSHIP

One of the tragedies of life is that so many friendships which began well end badly.

Of all human relationships it is doubtful if there is any sweeter, stronger, more disinterested than a perfect friendship between two men, two women, or between a man and a woman. Yet it is within the experience of almost all of us that two persons who have loved each other as friends for years suddenly separate.

No one knows why. "No, I haven't seen her lately," is the reply uttered with assumed non-

chalance if one ventures to make an inquiry about the friend who has suddenly "dropped out."

Or, "Oh, yes, I meet him at the club sometimes" is the airy answer of the man who appeared to be devoted to the friend with whom he is now rarely associated.

There are many things which spoil friendship. Perhaps the most common is the possessive sense of jealousy which misinterprets the most innocent action. Without trust in the sincerity of a friend there is no sure foundation for a permanent relation. Friendship without trust swiftly perishes.

Impatience has destroyed many once happy friendships. No friendship can be in the first few months of its existence the joyous, exactly attuned communion which comes when storm, as well as peace, has tested it, when time has tried it. Friendship, whether it is the friendship of marriage or the spiritual friendship of man and woman, must have room for growth.

Most of us have enough courage, sufficient generosity, and adequate imagination for those great needs in others which come infrequently, but it requires a great character to create a great friendship in the longer periods of unheroic events. To be able to offer some one we love the gift of friendship we must know how to be tender without being sentimental, we must be ready to understand the desire for solitude in others, we must give what is wanted of us—and no more.

"She wanted to do so much for me; I was very fond of her, but her kindness embarrassed me," a woman was once heard to say of her friend. Real friendship may often mean refraining from giving.

—Exchange

—S—

WORDS THAT WORK HARD

There are words it is almost impossible to avoid using, however carefully we may try to do so.

It is said that a quarter of the task of expressing oneself in the English is borne by nine words—and, be, have, it, of, the, to, will, and you. It is asserted that these nine with thirty-four other words form half of the words the average talker employs in his ordinary daily conversation.

The additional thirty-four words are as follows: about, all, as, at, but, can, come, day, dear, for, get, go, hear, if, in, me, much, not, on, say, she, so, that, these, this, though, time, we, with, write, your, her, and one.

It would be an interesting as well as an instructive occupation for readers to underline on any one page of printed matter the words included in this list. Try it on this page and see how near the words in this list of forty-three come to constitute half of the total number of words.

—S—

COUNTING BY HANDS

Many a lad could get "E" in arithmetic and yet be excused if found wanting in a counting match with the natives of Guiana in South America. Indeed, it might puzzle even a good arithmetician to add together the number expressed by two men, hand and first finger, and two hands and two fingers.

The Indians of that quarter of the world have a system of enumeration of their own, of which the human hand is the basis. They count upon the fingers until five is reached, when they denote the number by a hand.

Six is a hand and first finger and ten is two hands, but when twenty is reached a new name is used. Twenty is denoted by a man and forty by two men.

Forty-five would be two men and hand and forty-six, two men, hand and first finger. It is not a complicated system, but it requires skill to use it freely.

—S—

WHEN WE WRITE a letter home,—

We are always in a hurry

Or asking for money

Or telling them how hard

We study

A LETTER ELSEWHERE,—

It takes us hours

And hours and hours.

Alumni Notes

Miss Florence Plondke is teaching at Cudahy, Wis.

Miss Isabel O'Connor, who teaches in Murdock, Minn. was here over the week end.

Miss Irene Beardsley teaches at Medina Free High School at Marshall, Wisconsin.

Miss Charlotte Williams is at the University of Wisconsin working for her degree.

Miss Irene Brown, who teaches at Thorp, plans to return to Stout for work toward her degree.

The following Stout graduates are at Two Rivers teaching: Miss Vera Howard, Miss Esther Ladwig, and Miss Viola Decker.

Mrs. Mabel C. Krebs, who teaches at Fort Atkinson expects to attend the Stout summer session, working toward her degree.

Miss Ethel Dean, who teaches at the Technical High School in Milwaukee, plans to attend the summer session at Stout and continue on for her degree.

The State Supervisor has made special recommendation of the fine Home Project work being done by Miss Myrna Havlid, who teaches in Ironwood, Mich.

The following Stout graduates were here for the meeting of the Chippewa Valley Home Economics Club: Miss Emma Remol of Eau Claire; Miss Martha Steffenson of Gilmanton; and Miss Irene Casper of Chippewa Falls.

—S—

In every college there are a few men, and sometimes, women, who go contrary to the usual run of intelligent people. The group that I am referring to is getting larger every day. Sad to say, the game of "Golf" has taken its toll at The Stout Institute. H. J. Nelson is one of the latest additions to the craze. Every time he tees off, he makes a new hole. He prides himself on being able to make nine holes, but it seems that he can never keep count of the strokes.

—S—

I wish to express my appreciation to those members of the Sophomore class who helped to make the Prom a success and especially to John Mattes, Charles Krueger, Gladys Nockleby, Emma Venberg, Amelia Barker, Mary Reeder, Caroline Blakesley, Mildred Lathrop, Doris Foote, Esther McKowen, Gertrude Lange, Edna Farrar, Arthur Johnson, Bill Krueger, Franklin Krohn, Laurie Lehto, Bob Weideman, Carl Abrams, Wallace Williams, George Jackson, and Clarence Allen.

Ruth Hanson
General Prom Chairman

HEMSTITCHING

5 cents per yard

First class work guaranteed
Mail orders filled promptly

MRS. ROBERT HEIDE

Heller Bldg. 133 Main St. Phone 316J

Saturday Special

Incense Burner

10 cents

BOSTON DRUG STORE

The Candy Shoppe

"Fudge Specialists"

MOTHER'S DAY
Remembrances

Quality and Service
Our Mottoes

Everybody Wonders How "Doug" Did It

It is evident that when Douglas Fairbanks produced "The Thief of Bagdad," which will be on view at the Orpheum, he had in mind to make the apparently impossible an accomplished fact. In every city where this picture is shown the same strain has been: "I wonder how.....this or that....."

When the redoubtable Doug clambers up a rope that is suspended in thin air, one begins to take notice; then he dives to the bottom of the water, kills an undersea monster, and when his sub-oceanic business is finished, he calmly propels himself to the surface.

He enters an enchanted wood, where a tall tree, at the wave of a hand, comes to life and walks about with uncanny disrespect to all accepted ideas of tree conduct.

Later in the picture the Thief climbs a flight of a Thousand Steps that leads to the clouds and mounts a beautiful Winged Horse that gracefully flies away with Doug on his back. By now, you are ready to believe that anything is possible and when as a climax, you see Douglas and the Princess step upon a Magic Carpet, it seems quite proper for the rug of its own volition to rise up, sail out of the window, circle the house-tops of Bagdad amidst the plaudits of the multitude, and disappear with its human freight across the rising moon.

The magic introduced into this film is so unusual that it would seem likely to be the dominating interest, but very wisely Douglas keeps everything sub-servient to the story, and the beautiful romance of the Thief and the Princess is both compelling and dramatic, with a well balanced admixture of thrills and surprises.

—S—

They say it was Sydney who remarked, just as Rudolph was doing one of his best, "Aren't his teeth good-looking?"

Remember Mother with an appropriate piece of jewelry for Mothers' Day, May 10
Ole Madsen

Nunn-Bush



Ebony calf
Light tan calf
\$8.50

Extra Style Touches

GOOD as Nunn-Bush shoes always are, they have some extra style touches this year—some real betterments which you are sure to want. Your size and style is ready for you.

Graven
&
Wilcox

Hither and Thither

Verna Thompson entertained her mother on Saturday.

Richard Hoffman spent the week-end at his home in Chetek.

Mildred Baker and Agnes Allyn spent Sunday at Spring Valley.

Royal Karlen of Monticello spent the week-end with his sister, Helen.

Florence Christenson and Ruth Bard of Minneapolis spent the week-end with Ruby Christenson.

The Ashland girls gave a birthday picnic in honor of Gertrude Samida on Tuesday.

Swimming in the lake is quite the thing. Several Annex girls took daily dips over the week end.

Beulah Gardner was the week-end guest of her parents at Elmwood.

Dorothy Chamberlain of Wabasha, Minnesota, was the week-end guest of her cousin, Elizabeth Goss.

Gertrude Osthelder, Marie Tasche and Anne Schweingruber spent Saturday in Eau Claire.

Helene Keller and Thilda Gjerde spent the week-end at the home of the former in Eau Claire.

Mavis Galloway entertained the Annex Family at a picnic on Saturday night.

Romell Chab, Marion Bull, Ruth DeForest, and Helen Thayer were dinner guests at Tainter Hall Wednesday.

It has been reported that Etta Ingelse is getting childish. She was seen carrying a doll on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Kerr was called home to Charleston, Illinois last week end owing to the death of her grand-father.

Mr. Russel Landis who teaches at Stoughton, Wis., and Mr. Harvey Bergner of Madison, both Stout Alumni, drove up from Madison last week end.

Miss Mary A. Neill and Miss Frances Wade of Chicago were week end guests of Kathaleen Hughes and Helen Diamond. Miss Neill has just completed her dietitian training course at Madison General Hospital.

Wanted—no study hours, so I can visit all the time—Julia Solie

ORPHEUM

To-night and Saturday
The Biggest Laugh
This Season
HAROLD LLOYD
in
GIRL SHY
Matinee Saturday

Sunday (Mother's Day)
Matinee at 2:20
THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH
May 13, 14, 15, 16,
Douglas Fairbanks
in

THE THIEF OF BAGDAD
Special Orchestra and Music
Nights 7:15 & 9:15 25 & 50c
Mat. Fri. and Sat. 10 & 35c

GRAND

Saturday and Sunday
BUCK JONES
in
AGAINST ALL ODDS
Matinee Sunday at 4:00 p. m.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT

Boothby Print Shop

HEMSTITCHING

Three cents per yard

Mrs. Kate Fletcher

400-9th Ave. Phone 217

Boxers and Wrestlers Elect

(Continued from page one)

of new officers took its place in the lime-light.

The election started with a snap characteristic of the boxing and wrestling club. The following officers were elected:

Weideman, Rob't. L. President
Ross, Henry Vice Pres.
Phillips, R. G. Secretary
Nyland, W. R. Treasurer

The new officers will take charge at the next meeting of the club.

During the business meeting another banquet was discussed, the club deciding to have a banquet on May 14, 1925 at 6:00. The banquet is to be in honor of the presiding officers, as a mark of appreciation for their work and the many things they have done to make the club as great a success as it is. The outgoing officers are: President Conrad Bechtold, Vice President R. Weideman, Secretary J. Relihan, Treasurer A. Kreiner.

The banquet is to be held in the Boxing and wrestling club rooms and any one desiring to become a member of the Boxing and wrestling club is cordially invited to drop his 50c in the collection box and come. The club will be closing for all active work after the banquet but will start training as soon as regular session opens in the Fall. Any one desiring to be a member in the fall may come to the Boxing and Wrestling banquet May 14, in the boxing club rooms, where he may join the bunch and have a good old feed with the rest of the gang. A special invitation is extended to all instructors and officers of the Industrial Arts Department.

Fishing tackle, Base
Ball goods, Golf and
Tennis supplies
Jungck Hardware

Fine Dress
Shirts
Beautifully
Made



Broadcloths
Oxfords
Silk Stripes
Extra Values

Perfect Fitting \$1.75 to \$4.00
Collars attached or Neckbands
Teare Clothing Co.

Walk-Over

Styles of Spring are Short
--and Sweet

In "WALK-OVERS" you get the modish
short vamp and smart simplicity, with the
famous "WALK-OVER" clinging fit that
makes smart style keep its smartness.

Swenson & Berndt

A FULL LINE OF MOTTOS
MOTHERS' DAY CARDS
OLSON'S ART STORE

Should you be a stranger to the sweets we
represent, let me introduce you to

Martha Washington Candy.

Boston Drug Store

WCBQ Ready for Concert

(Continued from page one)

student body an opportunity to hear a program that is on a par with the best concerts of the Northwest and to which the admission would be \$1.00 or over. It will not be a donation but an actual purchasing of 50 cents worth of real entertainment. A special stage setting, probably surpassing anything seen in this town for a number of years, will be a feature of the program.

The department was extremely fortunate in securing Jimmy Manley, a musician of exceptional merit, who is on his way to Chicago where he is booked for the coming season, and is stopping off at Menomonie for only a short time. He will entertain with piano selections and also singing and whistling.

This program is being put on for advertising purposes, with Stout first and Menomonie incidentally, and with the exceptional talent doing the work there is no reason why the results should not be satisfactory as anticipated.

John Meyer

Merchant Tailor

Made to measure Suits \$25 up
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry
Cleaning done on short notice.
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

Ed. Mense
BARBER SHOP
Opposite Central Hotel
On Sixth Ave.

We BOW 'em in
And SMILE 'em out
And don't forget to feed 'em
THE PEERLESS GRILL
"Home Of Good Food"

Chief Engineer is Surprised

Chief Engineer Sweet of the Washburn Crosby broadcasting station WCCO inspected WCBQ Thursday morning and was very much surprised when he saw the fine equipment being used for broadcasting. Mr. Sweet was on his way to Eau Claire to conduct some tests.

George Herman of Tomah, Wisconsin, and a former Stout student, was in Menomonie over the week-end.

Did you hear about the race between Ole Strand and Lloyd Benson? It is very interesting, and at the present time you may be interested to know that Ole is leading by a head. "Come on Benny, Old Boy! We are pulling for you."—Place your bets early.

Courtesy and Service
is our Motto
Broadway Barber Shop
A. C. BURGESSON

Broadway Phone 13
C. A. PINKEPANK
Fancy Groceries

Try Our
Coney Islands -- Waffles
Light Lunches -- Ice cream
ONE MINUTE LUNCH
Opposite Schools
For Quick Service On
Large Orders
Phone 547-W

STUDENTS' GOOD EATS STORE

FUNKE'S FINE CHOCOLATES
SUNSHINE WAFERS
F. F. VOLP'S GROCERY

SERVICE

We are dry cleaning on
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE
Menomonie Dye House
Running & Cole Props.

GIFTS

AT
SNIVELY'S
600 Main St.

The Belair Studio

"Makes Portraits That Please"

Kodak Films Studio Main Street
Developed and Printed Opposite Schools

CHIFFON HOSE

In The New Spring Shades

\$1.00 the pair

The Lion Store

ROBERT STEINBRING

Give Us A Call
We Aim To Please
The Broadway Grocer

Spring Clothing

For
Young Ladies and Men
A. Summerfield

Look Your Best - -
Beauty Commands Admiration
Get your hair trimmed
at
I. W. Nesser
Barber Shop

For good eats and
refreshments visit
the

BROADWAY CAFE

NICK JEATRAN

WILL'S BARBER SHOP

Next to Orpheum

Drugs and Stationery
NOER DRUG CO.

Main Street Phone 68J

METAL WORKERS HOLD INTERESTING MEETING

(Continued from page one)

of a discussion of The Controlling Gray Iron Qualities which was lead by Stephen Vanek as follows:—

"The strength, grain, and machinability of iron is due to the cooling rate and its elements. The five elements of iron besides the ferric or ferrous properties are silicon, sulphur, manganese, phosphorous and carbon. Carbon gives iron its physical properties namely hardness or softness. Carbon is found in two forms; graphitic carbon and combined carbon. Graphitic carbon is found in cast iron and steel in the form of infinite worm-like flakes. When the iron is heated, the flakes are rearranged and if cooled suddenly, the crystals or flakes become very coarse thus making the iron hard and brittle.

Sulphur was believed to have formed a weak net work between the crystals of iron in the past but late discoveries and experiments proved this to be false. Today high sulphur ores are used in foundries.

Manganese in the iron has a dual purpose. It acts as a deoxidizer and neutralizes sulphur. Phosphorous also plays an important part in the make up of steel and iron in that it increases the abrasive hardness."

At the next meeting Gilbert Treweek will discuss The Romance of Steel. This report will consist of methods used in forging in modern industry, stamping, and heat treating.

As the linotype machine is not working very well, all of the births, deaths, and marriages will be postponed for a week.

For your Outing's
TRY
TEA TABLE CAKE
Many Different Varieties
To choose from
MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB TO GIVE ANNUAL CONCERT SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)

- (a) Prelude in G Minor—Rachmaninoff
- (b) Magnolia—Nevin
- (c) Jest a Strummin'—Nevin
3. (a) Fairy Revelry—Gabriel-Marie
- (b) Sylvia—Speaks
- (c) Mah Lindy Lou—Strickland
Girl's Glee Club
4. Reading—Laurel Dunbar
- (a) At the Hair Dressers.
- (b) Some Girls That Mama Knew
5. Old-fashioned Quartet
Dorothy TenEyck
Pansy Tash
Wilma Barlow
Sybil Lind
- (a) Crinoline Days
- (b) Old-fashioned Garden
6. Violin Solo—Mrs. C. W. Hague
Piano Accompaniment—Miss Eda Gilkerson
- (a) Farewell to Cucullian—Irish Melody
- (b) Shepherd's Dance—Guman
7. (a) A May Morning—Denza
- (b) The Call—Andrews
- (c) The Shadow March—Protheroe
Girl's Glee Club

MENOMONIE

SHOE SHINING PARLOR

Ladies and Gents Shines
GUST GOLEMATIS, Prop.
351 Main St. Opposite Schools
WE CLEAN & BLOCK HATS

Shoes!

are the most important part of your attire. We have shoes to suit you. See our window display.

WALLER SHOES CO.

8. Indian Quartet—Alma Dupuis
Helen Diamond
Pauline Lillick
Amy Stoltz
- (a) Love Song—Lieurance
- (b) From the Land of the Sky—Cadman
Blue Water
9. (a) Waters of Minnetonka—Lieurance
- (b) Morning—Speaks
Girl's Glee Club

The girls at Tainter Hall made some very interesting studies of silhouettes last week when the moon was shining in all its splendor. Could you recognize any of them Alabama or weren't you in a position to draw conclusions? Speak up now.



See the *new* novel
eight piece cap

Very striking Fancy design

"Fair Isle" \$3.00

"Fairway" \$2.50

others at \$1.50 and \$2.00

Micheels Clothes Shop

The Home of
Kuppenhiemer good Clothes

Try Our Delicious Malted Milks

Candies - Soft Drinks - Ice Cream

F. E. Miller

129 Main Street

ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

GIRL'S HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE

Auto livery and taxi service in connection

Calls for night service must be in before 11 P. M.

PHONE 33

ROBERT TAUFMAN

WHITMAN'S SPECIAL

Mother's Day BOX CANDY
ANDERSON'S DRUG STORE

"Have Your Eyes Examined Today."

We
Grind
Our Own
Lenses.



Broken
Lenses
Replaced.

INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY
C. H. Ingraham F. A. Torrey
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

New fancy stripes and checks
in Broadcloth shirts

at

EVENS TOBIN CO.

THE OLYMPIA

Fresh Salted Peanuts Almonds And Pecan

We make special Brick or Bulk Ice Cream
Ices and Sherberts

Light Lunches

Open after DANCES

The Erickson Studio
for
First class Portraits
and
Kodak Finishing



High grade watches

New Jewelry

BLUE
BIRD
PEARLS

AN ATTRACTIVE LINE OF
GRADUATION GIFTS

NELS ANSHUS

Watch Repairing Our Specialty



In 1881 Edison shipped to the Paris Exposition his "Jumbo" dynamo—eighth wonder of the world. It could light 1000 lamps. Now there are G-E generators large enough to supply current for over a million lamps, each with four times the candle-power of the lamp of 1881.

The General Electric Company produces other electrical apparatus which makes it possible to transmit power over great distances. It has put electricity in seven-league boots. In its laboratories, scientists are now experimenting with voltages ten times as great as the highest now in use.

If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

And he has lived to see it

Back in 1885, Thomas A. Edison succeeded in transmitting electricity at 220 volts for one mile—an achievement and a promise.

The promise was fulfilled a few months ago, when electricity at 220,000 volts was transmitted two hundred and forty miles to supply Los Angeles with light and power.

Now five billion dollars are invested in electric power plants. A stupendous figure that testifies to the alertness of thousands of college-trained men who have been leaders in the production and use of electric power.

The electrical era has only dawned. Each year some new machine or discovery makes it possible to apply electricity in unexpected ways. The graduate of today will find electricity directly or indirectly a means for even greater accomplishments, no matter what his calling in life may be.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

FIRST BROADCASTING PROGRAM A SUCCESS

STATION WCBQ HEARD CLEARLY 350 MILES AWAY

Friday evening, May 8, 1925, the Stout Institute broadcasted its first musical program from station WG-BQ. The Ludington Guard Band, which under the direction of Paul Edwin Gregg, has attained interstate fame, rendered the program in the Stout Auditorium.

A large audience assembled to hear the band and "see how it was done." Mr. Ray Kranzusch was in charge of the radio. Mr. Charles Krueger was the announcer. Most of the announcing was done from the Industrial Arts building.

The program was varied and interesting. The soloists captivated their audience. Mr. James Manly, introduced a unique feature by whistling one or two songs. Both his singing and whistling were of the best. Mr. Herman Hansen played a baritone solo which was enthusiastically encored. The entire program consisting of two parts was exceedingly well rendered.

During the intermission Mr. Clyde A. Bowman gave a short radio talk on The Stout Institute and the city of Menomonie. His talk included the history, present development, and aims of the school.

The stage was converted into a garden, fence and all. Flowers were furnished by the Menomonie Green House.

At intervals, telegrams and messages were read by Mr. Krueger from stations "listening in." The concert is known to have been heard as far as 350 miles away, which is a good record for the first attempt.

Much credit is due Mr. Peddycoart and Mr. Summerfield who managed the affair for the Commercial Club, and to the men who worked so faithfully on the installation of the apparatus.

MISS SKINNER ENTERTAINS AT NOVEL TEA IN S. S. A. ROOM

Two delightful plays form part of program.

Saturday afternoon, Miss Skinner entertained a large number of friends at a novel and informal tea. When the guests assembled in the S. S. A. room, they found chairs placed as in a theater, a real stage with screens for curtains. Each guest received a program explaining the afternoon's performances.

Part one of the program consisted of two plays. The parts were taken by well known people all of whom it was agreed, missed their true vocation by not making the stage their profession. The costumes and "make-ups" were beyond the power of description. The casts were as follows:

Play No. I
The Lean Year
By Mary Katherine Reely.
Mr. Carson E(dward)Gilkerson
Mrs. Carson Mamie Russell Muts
Letty Christine Halseth
Ralph D(onald) Burnham
(In the "cut-basks")
Mr. Carson F(riedrich) Bachman
Mrs. Carson Myrtle Bletsoe
Stage director—Martha Metcalf

Play No. II
The Twelve Pound Look
By Sir James M. Barrie
Sir Sims M(elvin) Dolliver
Lady Sims Margaret Stone
Toombs, the servant—
Mary McCalmont
Kate Adelaide C. French
Stage director—Ruth Phillips
Part two of the program consisted
(Continued on page three)

Stoutonia Staff To Picnic

The Editor of the Stoutonia and his staff will wind up a successful year by "feeding their faces" at Picnic Point, Saturday, the 18. This picnic is an annual event and looked forward to by each member and each member's particular "friend." It is on this picnic that the writers are most hospitable and each invites his or her best friend. In canoes, with heaps of good things to eat, they paddle their way, thru sunshine and waves, to the old stamping ground. Here they frolic and feed and frolic some more until the Editor rounds up the members from their friends and takes 'em into the woods. The guests stand around wide eyed with wonder and suspicion but ye writers know what's up and follow their leader cheerfully. Way back in the woods a pow wow is held and as a result many members come forth wearing a tiny gold or silver "S" pinned in a conspicuous place. This tiny S means a connecting link between the Stoutonia organization and its members and it is given to each member when he has completed a certain amount of work. The silver S goes to the new members who have completed their work and the gold S is given to old members, generally those who are to leave.

So it is with mingled joy and sadness that Mr. Hague and Mr. Fields and the staff will say fond farewells Saturday at Picnic Point.

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB APPEARS IN PLEASING PUBLIC CONCERT

Close season with varied, snappy, and pleasing music.

A pleasing sight for the eye was first afforded the audience that greeted the Girl's Glee Club Saturday evening.

The Club was heard in four quite varied groups: the first, Greeting to Spring and The Snow Storm, both full of color and spirit; the second Fairy Revelry, Sylvia and Mah Lively Lon—the first two, dainty and appealing, while the last was a true Southern love song; the third group included a May Morning, The Call, and The Shadow March, quite graphic tone and word pictures sung with clear enunciation and effective shading; the last group, Waters of Minnetonka and Morning presented a striking contrast and a fitting conclusion.

Miss Dolliver, the director, deserves much credit for the acceptable work of the girls evinced by their distinct enunciation and pronunciation, telling facial expression, spirit and enthusiasm all of which added greatly to the musical interpretation and the art of singing.

Miss Margaret Micheels played the second group on the program consisting of Prelude in G Minor by Rachmaninoff and two numbers by Nevin, Magnolia and Just a Strummin'. Her artistry and skill were illustrated by her technique, interpretation and tone quality. She possesses marked talent.

A special violin group given by Mrs. C. W. Hague with Miss Eda Gilkerson at the piano was particularly pleasing.

D. A. K. CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The D. A. K. Club held its last meeting Thursday evening May 7, in the Y. W. C. A. Club rooms. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Myrtle Dahfen; Vice-President, Dorothy Hobart; Secretary and Treasurer, Alice Hawkinson. After the business meeting an interesting discussion on etiquette was lead by Esther Swenby.

"GREAT MEN WE SHOULD KNOW"

LANDSCAPE ARTIST AND DARING STEEPLE JACK AT TIME

FRED RETZLOFF

Mr. Fred Retzloff, better known as "Fred", has spent practically all of his life in the service of The Stout Institute. His tasks here are as varied and numerous as flies in August. Tacking scenery together on the stage for the Manual Arts Players is one of the jobs which occupies a good deal of his time. He has set the Woodland scene on the stage so often that he now believes that he can qualify as a landscape gardener. He is some artist too. Just the other day he repaired that ribbon like effect that ornaments the opening to the stage.

Fred was born in the city of Menomonie in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight. He attended a German, and English school, dividing his time equally at the two different institutions. One fact stands out in prominence, and that is this: he says that although he is a full-blooded German and has attended a German school for a few years, he cannot speak a word of his own tongue.

When fifteen years of age, he started out to make his own way in the world. His first job as a tradesman was to contract the plastering of the County jail. Aside from a few outside jobs and for two years of farming he has spent most of his time in and around The Stout Institute doing general maintenance duty.

Mr. Retzloff was married when very young, which was, of course, due to his susceptible nature. He has one son, who is growing up the exact image of his Daddy.

Fred did a very daring piece of work once which shows how well he has control of his nerves. Everybody is acquainted with the Tower which holds the big clock. Well, Freddie climbed up and up and up to that dizzy height and painted the roof. A few days after he had completed the job, his insurance policy was taken away from him, because of the great risk he took. Nevertheless, he says that he would still consider painting the weather vane on top of the Tower.

IRA MADDEN'S CUBS WIN IN REGULAR SLUGGING FEST

Senators continue to play on 1000 per cent basis.

The slugging nine was defeated by the Cubs in a batting rumpus Monday by a score of 15-12. Lehto did heavy mound work for the Cubs until the sixth when his arm gave out and he was relieved by Erickson who allowed only three scattered hits. Anderson performed well but lacked infield support. He was also hit for three homers, one by Stevens, crack shortstop of the Cubs, one by Netterblatt, and one by Mgr. Madden.

Mgr. Madden's great worry at this time is whether his staff of pitchers will hold during the remainder of the season. He will undoubtedly

STOUT KITTENBALL LEAGUE			
Box Score			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Senators	3	0	1000
Cubs	2	1	666
Tigers	1	1	500
Hawkers	1	2	333
Sluggers	0	3	000

Inky Fingers To Dance

The sign of an Inky Finger generally means there has been work done and so it is with all Inky Fingers. They are now inky but expect to be inkier than ever to-night. They have been inspiring and that means some good result so here's their latest—a big all Stout Stag Dance, Accent on the Big, Stag, Dance! Plans have been planned and here's a whisper of the inside dope. It is just enough to let you know that it will be to-night at 8:00 in the Gym and a stag affair, (but of course the sheiks and shebas are welcome too.) Johnny Geiger will bring the "Novelty" that is so important at every dance. As accompanies all writers there will be that famous Bohemian atmosphere that makes each fellow acquainted with his neighbor on sight, so come and meet that "particular person" you have wanted to meet for O! so long.

Thirty five Cents and your master ticket

Will admit you to the ink pot Where the Inky Fingers dance in And out among their guests. Come one and all and not upon request

But just because you want to come and have your share of fun.

LAKE CHETEK POSSIBLE SITE FOR SUMMER TRAINING CAMP

Former Capt. Olsen to enter school next fall

Tuesday evening the Trainer football men assembled in a general get-together for the purpose of becoming more familiar with problems that are necessary for group discussion before the coming season appears on the scene. At six sharp the squad entered the college cafeteria where a bounteous "Dutch Style" dinner was served. Directly after sustenance had quelled the hungry stalwarts they promonaded over to the club rooms where an hour and a half was spent in discussing important matters for the coming season.

Training Camp to be Established
One of the main issues for consideration was in regard to the establishing of a summer training camp. This was considered and nearly all members voiced their opinion both to the value and disadvantages of such a camp, but from that one will be held. Lake Chetek will probably be the site and it will be opened about ten days before the opening week of the fall term.

Miller and Mitten Speak
Besides a spirited address from Capt. Moeller and other members of the squad, Coaches Miller and Mitten presented a picture to the squad which every football team needs to be successful. Miller said, "Next fall will find us facing the hardest schedule which Stout has ever undertaken and in order to go through the season undefeated every member must put forth every football quality that he possesses. I believe."

Results of the S.S.A. Election

In the S.S.A. election held Thursday, May 7, 159 votes were cast. Evidently some students still need training in citizenship and their duty toward organizations in which they are enrolled.

Miss Geraldine Trigg received the majority of votes over Miss Harriet Grass. Miss Trigg is Secretary. Mr. J. Welter received the majority over Mr. Byron Wood. Mr. Welter is treasurer. They succeed Miss Ruth Hanson and Mr. Clarence Allen.

LAST LYCEUM WILL BE GIVEN MONDAY NIGHT

PASMORE TRIO TO BE FEATURED WITH MISS POPPE AS CELLIST

The last number of the Stout Lyceum will be presented Monday night, May 18, in the Stout Auditorium. The entertainers are the Pasmore Trio who play the violin, cello, and piano. This company is coming in place of the Marionettes who cancelled their contract.

Miss Vera Poppe who appeared here two years ago is playing the cello with this company, which plays all chamber music. It is expected that this concert will wind up the very successful season that Stout has enjoyed thus far and that this one will be an exceptionally good one. The general admission to those without season tickets is \$1.00.

PICNIC HELD IN GYM ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN

Frosh enjoy themselves to fullest extent

The plans of the Freshmen for a real up-to-the-minute picnic, to have been held Saturday at Riverside Park, were blown to the four winds when the weather man interfered. A change in the setting, however, and the addition of the "Black Cats" cleared away the difficulty, so at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon the party was in full swing in the gymnasium.

The entire time was spent in dancing, varied by "dumbbell dances" and "circle two steps," then the whole affair was topped off with refreshments consisting of potato salad, buns, pickles, coffee, and ice cream cones.

At six o'clock regretful "adieux" were said and another Frosh picnic went down on record.

PHILO LITERARY SOCIETY INITIATES MEMBERS

Pledges prepare breakfast at five o'clock in the morning

Had you chanced to be up at the early hour of five, Saturday morning, you might have seen eight girls, laden with huge cumbersome packages, make their way down Main Street toward Riverside Park. Who? Where? What? Why?

The girls were "Philos-to-be"; the packages they carried contained the food to be prepared for the old members' breakfast; the reason they carried those packages at that hour because they were "Philos-to-be". They were, in other words, carrying out the first instructions of their admission into that society known as the Philomathean Literary Society.

Six o'clock found these girls serving a most delectable breakfast consisting of fried eggs, buns, doughnuts, apples, and coffee, to about eighteen of their, at that time, merciful fellow members.

After breakfast the constitution was read and signed, the pledges taken, and the eight new members were cordially welcomed by the president, Geraldine Trigg.

The eight members taken into the society at this time were: Mrs. Davies, Florence Durkee, Anna Rettig, Carol Reed, Ruth De Forest, Edna Scott, Grace McGregor, and Agnes Gehlen.

To those who don't know it, there are some regular games of kittenball every evening on the Stout lot.

THE STOUTONIA

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FINDING NEW POWER

Although their program is slow and unspectacular, scientists are making dogged attempts to discover a way to make artificial fuels which will replace the diminishing supply of coal and oil. The process they seek to perform in the laboratories, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine, is the marvellous one that nature uses every day in storing up energy in leaves and plants by converting waste material into wood, etc., under the action of sunlight. Solution of the riddle is being sought in California by Dr. Herman A. Spoor and a staff of research workers. A year's consumption of coal at the present time represents the accumulation of four hundred years or more, he says.

S

CONCERNING LITHOGRAPHY

Printing from prepared stones has been known since 1793, when the art was employed by Senefelder. The stone employed is called a lithograph stone, and is a fine-grained stone of a very porous nature.

Before the war practically all lithograph stones came from Bavaria, as the variety quarried there is of the best quality and of the most practical color, a light gray.

These limestones absorb grease and water rapidly; therefore, if a line is drawn on a prepared stone with an ink containing a grease this line can be taken away only by removing the surface to the depth to which the grease has penetrated. If water is now placed on the stone, it will remain only on parts not covered by grease. When a roller carrying a greasy ink is passed over the stone the ink will cover only the greased portions, and the parts that are wet will not take up the ink. Therefore, a piece of paper pressed against the stone will receive an impression in ink from the lines drawn only. On these principles depend lithography, the process being extremely usable in the printers art.

S

THE WHY OF THE QUIZZ

Much as we all hate quizzes, they have a definite purpose and if looked at from that angle, they would not be as unwelcome as it is their lot to be.

The instructor who is in the habit of giving a written examination every little while is often unjustly accused of merely avoiding a recitation period. Anyone who will give the matter a minutes' thought will realize that an intelligently prepared quizz, including the preparation of questions and checking of papers, means many hours of additional work for the teacher.

to the student the quizz should always be an invaluable aid in acquiring a knowledge of the subject. In group assignments and class recitations there is always the possibility that important items in a lesson are slighted by the individual student. The written test is an effective means of checking up on such hazy points.

When used as a basis for grading, the quizz may eventually be of the least benefit to the student who receives the highest grade. A perfect score in a test may mean that the student has gone thru a memory rote that was useless to him except for the value the repetition afforded; while the individual making the lowest score can derive a real benefit therefrom in that it may serve as a means of learning what he has previously failed to learn thru neglect or oversight.

S

HOW ABOUT YOU

Some one has said that the common fault, among Americans is that they do not get enough fun out of life.

By fun here is meant pleasure derived in doing things we do supposedly for pleasure. Our younger intellectuals are challenging contemporary life and thought because it is standardized and segmented. Living up to a standard people place davenport in front of fireplaces, not because they want them there, but because other people have them so arranged. Mr. Jones installs a cigar lighter in his car, not because he thinks he gets fun out of a harmlessly glittering automobile accessory, but because he thinks it gives "class" to his machine. Young Brown is in college, not because he wants to be there or ever expects to make any practical use of his schooling, but he is there because young Smith is in college. Doing things because other people do them, or doing them insincerely to impress other people, is one good way of leading a dull life.

Wholesale fun comes by being one's self. The exterior act should reflect the one within. The davenport is in its proper place when it is where you want it as being living your own life and not giving a fig for artificial mass standards. Golf is a good game if you play it because you like it. But it is a poor pastime when you find it but another way of doing what other people do. You might rather play marbles or jacks, if marbles or jacks better releases your fun instinct. If you cannot appreciate grand opera, but go there because your social peers do, when you really would rather see a comic movie, you are merely helping to make yourself unhappy.

There is a possible remedy for much of this standardized joy-killing method of living and it lies in questioning ourselves more as to why we do things. Have our opinions come to us ready-made from ancestry, or from our environment, or have we thought things out for ourselves? Do we wear bright yellow slickers to keep dry or to attract attention and acquire a sham "class"? Why not do more things, think more things, feel more things, that are really our own? That's one way to have fun.

Most people at heart really want to make things and do things that reflect themselves. They want to create things beautiful or odd or interesting in the spirit of play. To the extent that the things they do or make reflect what they really are, people get fun out of life. In the modern competitive struggle which makes the chief business of life the coming out a little better than the next fellow, the brighter business of making life interesting and creative is doomed to wait.

S

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

The horse sense that prevented wrecks in the old days probably belonged to the horse.

S

AVOID LIFE'S BY-PATHS

The "Upper Road" in life's journey leads up hill and down. The man who finds it difficult to travel is frequently tempted to take the By-Paths. Let him hesitate, however, for these invariably lead to lower levels of life's disappointments and failures.—Grit

Stout Breezes

A cereal manufacturing Co. sent Mr. Tatge a card advertising Nestle's Baby food.

Carl: "Why so downcast, Benny?"
Benny: Oh, just my luck. My foot went to sleep again."

Wanted: A Ford Coupe like Edward's so I can go home for the week-end. —Carol Reed

The teacher assigned the lesson A whole chapter.
The student read one page
Then went to sleep.
One hour later
She woke up
And went to class.
Teacher had her recite on
The first page.
She did, for she was
"Bright."

Miss Snowdon: (In textile class)
"Evelyn, will you give me the name of the other satin that you have mounted on your card."

Evelyn Speigelfhoff: "Baritone satin."

City officials are on the lookout for the arrest of Bernice Gregory for riding a bicycle in the city of Menomonie without a license. The Wisconsin legislature is now debating as to whether they will pass a bill which will sanction the levying of a tax on yellow slickers.

Wanted: People to write names on my slicker. —"Ev" Hensel

Carl Lanke, yes that's him, and according to reports we understand that he is quite indisposed lately. The other day Lyle Thompson was observed purchasing a dozen Hot Dogs at The One Minute Lunch. On being questioned as to where those dogs were to be pickled down, he answered that he was escorting them home to Carl Lanke for supper. So if you ever hear Carl barking, just consider the source, "Hot Dogs."

Mel Rider is another notable asset to the "Hole In One Club" lately he has taken to practising with his "niblick" up in his room, so that he may work up good form before appearing in public.

Of the women players Evelyn Hensel is the best; golf language and all. The above named people are just a few of the bright lights who are engaged in golfing. There are many others too numerous to mention.

Wanted: A rinse for my hair to make it a color that is not so hard to work into a color scheme. —Maybell Olson

For rent: Our booth at the Broadway. We need the money for shows, etc.
—Betty Hooper and Kibe Lucas

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Incense Burner

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BOSTON DRUG STORE

The Candy Shoppe

"Fudge Specialists"

Quality Eats

Lunches-Ice Cream-Candy

Hither and Thither

—Beulah Gardner spent the week end at her home in Elmwood.

—Fannie Webb entertained her father, of Melrose, on Sunday.

—Miss Scouler was a dinner guest of Margaret Humphrey on Sunday.

—Edwin Fenner, of Sheboygan Falls, visited Gertrude Osthelder this week end.

—Miss Phillips, accompanied by Jerry Trigg and Marion Jehlen spent the week end in Minneapolis.

—Marjorie Hubbard entertained Miss Dorothy Taylor, of Ashland, over the week end.

—Miss Belle Webster, of Warwick, Minnesota, was a week end guest of Constance Fulton.

—Miss Leedom and Miss McFadden were guests of Helene Keller and Thilda Gjerde at a picnic on Thursday.

—Edna Hume, Edna Talg, and Gertrude, Hilgen were week end guests at the home of Sophie Sockness in Rice Lake.

—Esther Cotter, Cal Farrand, Janice Williams, and Alice Donovan were week end guests at the former's home at Prescott.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rhiel and daughters Evelyn and Marion, of Elmwood, were Sunday guests of Esther Rhiel.

—The Annex Family has changed its diet from pineapples to potato salad. The jump was a great one, but the change is greatly appreciated.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rhiel and daughters Evelyn, Marion, and Evelyn, and Helen Karlen, Rose Tergerson, Ruby Christianson, and Nerrinne Isacson enjoyed a picnic at Riverside Park Sunday

—We wonder what the great attraction down by the bridge is. Friday night we saw Luke Huber Benny Schodney, and Ole Strand starting in that direction with a "huge" gun. Who can enlighten us?

—Mr. H. J. Nelson spent the week end at Stoughton, Wisconsin. He has been elected to teach drawing and woodwork in the public high school of this city for the coming year. Mr. Nelson reports the school as being an ideal place in which to teach.

Nunn-Bush



Ebony calf
Light tan calf
\$8.50

Extra Style Touches

GOOD as Nunn-Bush shoes always are, they have some extra style touches this year—some real betterments which you are sure to want. Your size and style is ready for you.

Graven
&
Wilcox

Miss Skinner Entertains at Tea

(Continued from page one)

of a mixer. The guests conversed in groups for ten minute intervals. At the end of each period a bell rang, and partners changed. The topics for conversation were designated on the programs, as follows:

- Mixture one—
"The Play's the Thing!"
Mixture two—
"This Balmy Spring."
Mixture three—
"Of Clothes and Looks."
Mixture four—
"The Recent Books."
Mixture five—
"News from Afar."
Mixture six—
"Roads and a Car."
Mixture seven—
"My babies, now—"
Mixture eight—
"I'll tell you how—"
Mixture nine—
"A Teacher's life."
Mixture ten—
"The ideal wife—"
Mixture eleven—
"My Summer Roam."
Mixture twelve—
"Home, Sweet Home."

Part three was also on the program. It told each group of guests to follow their leader at a certain time and "sip tea". Tea was served in Miss Kugel's reception room. The color scheme was yellow and white.

A regular meeting of the S.M.A. was held at 4:30 in the Y.W.C.A. Club rooms, Tuesday, May 12

The following new members were taken in:

Ruby Christianson, Gail Banks, Marjorie Quackenbush, Esther Rhiel Nerinne Isacson, Janice Purdy, Rosella Torgerson

The initiation will be held Saturday morning.

We need no law, no jury or no judge to tell us when we're wrong; we need but heed the instant signal from within to condemn a thought, intention, or act that is not square. The world's best definition of honesty is engraved upon the heart of every man, and is ever retraced by each beating pulse. The reward for honesty is in the nobleness of the act itself—the most bitter penalty for its disregard is the insistent, whispered hissing of the soul.

—The Torch

Exchanges

The Hamline University year book will be issued May 28.

The Blue J has an interesting column called "Student Opinion".

"The Quiz Box" is an interesting section of the Central High Times.

The Madison Vocational School prints a paper called "The Industrial."

The Lawrentian for April 30 is a Special All-College Issue. Read it if you would find out about Lawrence College.

Two boys in the Wichita high school are working on an airplane motor in the auto mechanics department.

A trip to California is offered to the student who sells the greatest number of annuals for the University of Minnesota.

The May first issue of the Peptimist contains pages devoted to the Roosevelt and Garfield Junior High Schools.

The Eau Claire Normal has a male quartet and a girl's quartet who are doing creditable work both in school and at various nearby towns where they have been.

Evansville, (Ind.) College gave a May Day Festival on the campus. The program consisted of songs, dances, and pantomime. The identity of the May Queen was kept secret until the day of the program.

Teacher: "Roger, give me a sentence using the word satiate."
Roger: "I took Mammie Jones to a picnic last summer and I'll satiate quite a lot."

—The Dunwoody News.

Munsing Wear

PURE SILK HOSE
AT
SUMMERFIELDS

WILL'S BARBER SHOP

Next to Orpheum

Fishing tackle, Base
Ball goods, Golf and
Tennis supplies
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SERVICE We are dry cleaning on
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.
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Menomonie Dye House
Running & Cole Props.

GRADUATION CARDS AT OLSON'S ART STORE

Should you be a stranger to the sweets we represent, let me introduce you to

Martha Washington Candy.

Boston Drug Store

Barberry Bush Shown in Assembly

After the usual news film and announcements on Tuesday for assembly every one sits up expectant, wondering what is coming next on the program.

This time it was a film on the Common Barberry that was shown. The State Agricultural Department of Wisconsin sends out these films so as to educate and arouse the public to help in the great fight against the black stem rust on wheat that destroys many wheat plants and causes failures in wheat crops.

The common barberry is the only plant that nourishes the winter spores of the black stem rust. These spores develop and ripen on the leaves of the barberry, scatter all over in the air thousands of feet high. So in order to check black stem rust on wheat the common barberry must be destroyed. This can be done by up rooting the shrub and removing every tiny root so as not to allow it to sprout again; or one half of a pail of rock salt will also destroy it. Sometimes salt seems to be the only means that is fated to the shrub.

Therefore it is for those who know the disastrous results caused by the barberry to help by passing the information, along or to get a pick and shovel and help dig it out.

We hear that the Badger Royal Orchestra has a colored pianist.

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And don't forget to feed 'em
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Courtesy and Service
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Ladies and Gents Shines
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WE CLEAN & BLOCK HATS

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Coney Islands - Waffles
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ONE MINUTE LUNCH
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refreshments visit
the
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Girls come in and see our new
broadcloths and tub silk Dress

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WATERMAN - EHRHARD CO.

Department Store

LUGGAGE FORMS AN IMPORTANT
PART IN VACATION PLANNING

Our traveling requisites will please both for their sturdiness and attractiveness. We have a very fine line of trunks, suitcases and traveling bags to show you.

We are featuring an 18-inch all-leather traveling bag—leather lined, claw catches at a very moderate price.
\$7.50



Five New Beauties

Patent Leather
Light Face Calf

Blonde Kid

White Kid

White Kid Patent leather trimmed
sport Pumps

Graven & Wilcox

ORPHEUM

To-night and Saturday
Douglas Fairbanks
in

THE THIEF OF BAGDAD
7:15 and 9:15 25 and 50c
Matinee 2:30 10 and 35c
Special Music

Sunday May 17 Mat. 2:20
D. W. Griffith's
THE TWO ORPHANS
with Lillian & Dorothy Gish
A Massive Production

Gloria Swanson in
MADAME SANS GENE
May 21-22-23

GRAND

Hot Gibson
in
LET ER BUCK
Taken at the Pandemonium
Round up
Matinee Sunday at 4:00
Saturday and Sunday

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT

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HEMSTITCHING
Three cents per yard
Mrs. Kate Fletcher

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Training Camp at Chetek

(Continued from page one)

Have that next fall will find the players represented on the grid-iron with a team superior to any of the preceding ones. We have brains, weight, speed, and endurance, and with these essentials thoroughly cooperated there should be nothing to hinder us from having a winning team," was the remark of Coach Mitten. Miller also stated that "every member of the squad will be kept in touch with the coach's office during the summer and reading material will be sent him to keep his mind fresh on football."

Olson to be back.

When the call sounds next fall many members of this year's squad who intended to follow the teaching game have changed their minds and will be back. Foremost among these is former Capt. Olson who will be back in his old position. This naturally lessens Miller's worry because it would be a hard task to find a man capable of filling Olson's position. Besides him, Hanzel, former Minnesota all-state center is certain to report for opening practice. Peterson, Chermak, and Jackson are already signed up for the fall term, and with these and many more, Stout should have an unbeaten eleven when the curtain drops on the 1925 season.

Madden's Cubs Win Slug Fest

(Continued from page one)

edly have a strong battery on hand when he meets his next rival. Senators continue winning streak. The Senators are still perched on the 1000 per cent mark by defeating Olson's fast-going Tigers in a score of 7-15. The first four innings found them leading by a score of 15-2 but costly errors and well-timed hits gave the Tigers an addition of 5 runs. Allen, Tiger hurler settled down in the fourth and held the Senators scoreless for the remainder of the game. Laughlin pitched a steady game, getting four strike-outs. Rider, flashy third-sacker for the Senators, played a fast game and also came through with a homer, while Lucas, a new addition to the Senators, displayed keen playing in the outfield, also crediting himself with two nice hits. Mgr. Olson played a strong game behind the stick, also bringing in two runs. He will undoubtedly strengthen his lineup for the future as his infield lacks ability to field at the proper time, and when he has this worry off his mind his Tiger aggregation will be strong contenders for pennant honors.

In appreciation for the help I received in making the Freshman Picnic a success, I wish to thank,—Dorothy Newell, Ruth DeForest, Ruby Christenson, Gail Banks, Emma Nasgowitz, Doris Rhein-strom, Avis Wildenradt, Marge Quackenbush, Rosella Torgerson, Nerinne Isaacson and "Bill" Dohr as well as others who helped.

—Walter E. Netterblad

For your Outing's

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MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

Shoes!

are the most important part of your attire. We have shoes to suit you. See our window display.

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Favorite Movies OF THE "ANNEX FAMILY"

Etta Ingeles—
"Flirting With Love."
Dorothy Bahr—
"Miss Bluebeard."
Mavis Galloway—
"The Man Who Came Back."
Dorothy Bright—
"The Man Unconquerable."
Carolyn Blakeslee—
"So This Is Marriage."
Helen Vetter—
"A Sainted Devil."
Geneve Starr—
"The Follies Girl."
Sydney Brooks—
"Smoldering Fires."
Janice Purdy—
"Forbidden Paradise."

Keep me. I mean hours of release from the too narrow confines of the daily round; many excursions into the realm of strangeness—that blessed unfamiliar into which those, whose mental pores feel clogged with the dust of the common way, may plunge as into a refreshing bath. I mean a constant widening of boundaries, a deepening of sympathies, a lengthening of views. I shall mean a greater mental stature, riper and more temperate judgments, ideas more informed by comparison and contrast, every corner of your mind better furnished, its every attitude more just. I mean: All Good Books.—Adapted.

In a recent court decision, it was given as legal, in certain cases, for a husband to take his wife across his knees and spank her right soundly. "Boys, if you have a grudge against your sweetie, for some injustice that she has done you, marry her and then you can square matters, and feel secure in that the government is on your side."

—Student Exchange

Color and Design

Planning Scenes for Home-makers
Cody: "They won't burn the candles used in them will they?"

Mutz: "You don't catch me planning for mere beauty, sir!"
"Cody is learning"

Broadway Phone 13

C. A. PINKEPANK

Fancy Groceries

Girl's Glee Club Gives Concert

(Continued from page one)

ularly enjoyable feature of the evening. The Shepherd's Dance gave the real spirit and rhythm of the folk dance, and the Irish Melody Farewell to Culcullain is a general favorite. The nicety of harmony and melody blending in the piano and violin parts is most appealing thru intricate chords and variations.

A quaint and picturesque old-fashioned quartet gave Carolina Days and an old-fashioned Garden in costume; and an Indian Quartet sang a Love Song and From the Land of the Sky Blue Water in costume. The voices blended unusually well in the plaintive notes of the Love Song.

The entire program was given without notes. Surely a large number of the student body, who were at present, missed one of the most enjoyable concerts of the school year. Why not be loyal, use your Master Ticket and enjoy all of your opportunities?



See the new novel eight piece cap

Very striking Fancy design

"Fair Isle" \$3.00

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others at \$1.50 and \$2.00

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THE OLYMPIA

Fresh Salted Peanuts Almonds And Pecan

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Light Lunches

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For the boy and girl graduates our selections of gifts are as broad as their fancy..... all the newest styles in choker beads, bracelets, rings, watches, belt chains, knives, folding combs, and novelties.

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Try Our Delicious Malted Milks

Candies - Soft Drinks - Ice Cream

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GIRL'S HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE

Auto livery and taxi service in connection

Calls for night service must be in before 11 P. M.

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Something New in Confections

"Almond Roca
Oriole Sweets"

ANDERSON'S DRUG STORE

"Have Your Eyes Examined Today."

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SPLENDID MUSIC A FEATURE

Song—Holy Art Thou.
Stout Chorus.
Invocation Rev. Westenberg.
Song—Hark, Hark, My Soul
Men's Double Quartet.
Address W. W. Bolt.
(First Congregational Church, of
Eau Claire).
Solo—Bercuese (Jocelyn)
Mrs. Alfred Peterson.
Violin obligato, Mrs. C. W. Hague.
Song—Goin' Home

Stout Chorus.
Benediction Rev. Schultz.
A rather large crowd attended the Union Baccalaureate services in the Stout Auditorium, Sunday evening. These exercises were for the graduating classes of The Stout Institute, Menomonie High school, Dunn County Agricultural school, and the Dunn County Training school.

Mr. Bolt gave a most interesting address, taking for his text the idea that when the Holy Spirit is in one, power is given to do and accomplish that which is for the best. He spoke also of the need for "leaders" in this world and the part that personality plays in the qualities of a true leader. The message was one of "courage" for those on the threshold of their life work, and was greatly appreciated by all.

LYCEUM COURSE PRESENTS PASMORE TRIO IN CONCERT

Artists of rare ability please Audience.

Monday evening, at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium, Stout students, faculty, and the Menomonie public enjoyed a very delightful entertainment, the last of the Lyceum numbers, given by three artists of the concert stage.

The original Pasmore Trio was made up of the three Pasmore sisters, a violinist, a pianist, and a cellist, but because of illness the former pianist was forced to give up her work. Her place, however, was very capably filled by Miss Marie Schress who has been part of the trio throughout the last tour. Miss Dorothy Pasmore, cellist, who was seriously injured in an accident, was also forced to withdraw, for the time being, and her place was filled by Miss Vera Poppe who appeared before a Menomonie audience two years ago and was most enthusiastically received both then as now.

The program consisted of music of the very classical type and displayed excellent technique, expression, and tone quality. The appreciation and enjoyment of the concert was shown by the hearty applause and the general comments of satisfaction.

Geiger's Orchestra Entertains

As a final wind-up for Tuesday assembly, Geiger's Orchestra was greeted with applause by the student body. The orchestra rendered a number of popular selections that were well played. The music was so peppy that the listeners would like to have danced had there been more space than just the aisles.

WGBQ Heard in Washington

WGBQ was heard in Washington, D. C. when it broadcasted the Ludington Guard Band program on May the 8. The concert and Mr. Bowman's speech were reported to have come in loud and clear.

This, up-to-date, is the greatest distance WGBQ has been heard



Senators Champs of League

Playing off a tie with the Tigers for the championship, the Senators proved their worth in playing a perfect brand of ball and won by a margin of three runs, the score being 11-14. The Senators got away for a six run lead in the first inning but by gradual up hill work the Tiger aggregation managed to mess enough runs together to tie in the seventh. Here is where the Senators displayed a perfect defense. Young and Gunderson both made flashy catches in the outfield which may have spelled defeat or otherwise lengthened the game.

Both teams played high class ball and few errors were chalked up on either team. One error was credited to the Senators while the Tigers had the misfortune of getting five. Allen, Tiger hurler pitched nice ball but was nicked for timely hits. Fritz Peterson came through with two homers which counted much for the victory. Young, playing the right wing position proved himself a star by receiving four chances and connecting for three safe hits. Laughlin, Senator mound man, pitched his usual steady game and was given perfect support by the entire infield.

Mgr. Olson of the Tigers worked a nice game on the receiving end and did much in leading his teammates to the rally which so nearly spelled defeat for the Senators.

COUNCIL VOTES FAVORABLY ON TRAINING CAMP ISSUE

Long Lake to be site of Trainers' summer football camp.

At the meeting of the athletic council held last week one of the most important issues was regarding the establishing of a summer football camp to open a week or ten days before school this coming fall. After a short discussion it was unanimously voted that a camp be organized. The camp will be situated at Long Lake, Wis., some seventy-five or more miles from here.

All that now remains to bring this about is a response from the men. From present indications it seems nearly a sure bet that this camp will be held at twenty or more men have already indicated that they wish to attend.

The camp site is a beautiful spot situated on one of the many picturesque lakes of Wisconsin and this alone should be enough of a temptation for everyone who can to attend. Besides this the camp will consist of good living quarters, excellent swimming and a large playing field. This camp is by all means the best yet occupied by any Trainer machine.

Coach Miller will have the addresses of all available men who are likely to attend and will give them further information in regard

STAFF HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC AND MEETING

COMMITTEE OUTDID ITSELF; NEW STAFF
ELECTED AT MEETING

Wednesday evening from 4:30 until 8:00 o'clock the Stoutonia Staff and their guests, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Hague, Mr. and Mrs. Hurst, and Mr. Fields, enjoyed their last "mixer" and feed at Riverside Park. In spite of the fact that the "gloom" of parting and severing of the most pleasant of associations hung heavily over their heads, their appetites were unaffected. Enormous quantities of buns, hamburgers, potato salad, pickles, olives, coffee, devils food cake and ice cream disappeared in a remarkably short time. The "Staff" never does anything half way!

The boys played ball. Mr. Fields and Mr. Hurst were captains and both teams showed good form. Mr. Hague arrived late and made a "home run" immediately. (Not as ambiguous as it sounds) The ball flew around wildly and there were several casualties. Mr. Ferguson was hit in the eye and the Editor-in-chief only just escaped complete annihilation by hiding behind the bat!

Just about then, the committee with Miss Nasgowitz as chairman announced supper. Everyone flew, but Mr. Fields arrived first getting there while the coffee was still boiling. As a result, he burned his tongue! Chuck Purvis got all the bananas (that he could) and Lydia-mae Everett kept up with him swiping pickles. When every body had eaten more than they wanted, the Staff retired to one corner of space for its business meeting. The names of those receiving the silver Stoutonia "S" for twenty seven weeks service and of those receiving the gold "S" for fifty four weeks service were read. The Silver "S" will go to:

Kenyon Fletcher
Agnes Jehlen
Romell Chab
Dorothy Bright
(Continued on page six)

Inter class Field Day Goes Big

Yesterday afternoon found the air thick and heavy with betting and class spirit exhibited when the various classes backed their representatives in a dual contest between classes.

For over three weeks various members of the four classes had been exerting all their energy in order to be in perfect condition when they were called upon to compete in the different sports. Under the able direction of Coach Miller the meet was organized in fine style and went off without a hitch. The Juniors ran away with first place and the Freshmen came in last.

After the field events the school picnic took place. Eats were in abundance and everyone enjoyed a good time.

SENATORS DEFEAT EAU CLAIRE KITTENBALLERS IN FAST GAME

Fritz Peterson gets two homers that don't count.

Not being satisfied with the championship pennant, the Senators accepted the challenge of the Eau Claire Book and Stationery Co. team and trounced them to a tune of 2-20. The first inning was pretty ball for the fans to watch, but in the opening of the fourth the Senators started on a heavy hitting rampage; fourteen men faced the Eau Claire moundsman and eleven runs crossed the plate before the Senators took the field. The Eau Claire aggregation scored their only two runs on errors. Laughlin struck out six men and perfect infield work assisted him greatly.

To pick any outstanding work on the Senator machine would nearly be impossible since every man came through with one or more hits. "Fritz," the Babe Ruth of Manager Johnson's tribe, was kept from getting credit for two homers only by the rules laid down by the ground committee. Olson caught a pretty game at the receiving end while Rider and Leander maneuvered around the diamond in fine style.

EXERCISES OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK
The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin
SUNDAY, May Twenty-fourth, 8 o'clock At Auditorium
Baccalaureate Address-Rev. William W. Bolt, Eau Claire
TUESDAY, May Twenty-sixth
3 P. M. Inter-class Field Day 5 P. M. All Class Picnic
8 P. M. Manual Arts Play
WEDNESDAY, May Twenty-seventh
7:30 P. M. Band Concert 8 P. M. Water Carnival
THURSDAY, May Twenty-eighth
Class Day
Class Breakfast, 8 A. M. Class Day Exercises 11 A. M.
President's Reception to Graduating Class, 8 P. M.
FRIDAY, May Twenty-ninth 10:30 A. M.
Commencement Exercises
Address - Mr. Richard R. Price, University of Minnesota

HUGE WATER CARNIVAL TO BE STAGED TONIGHT

MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY OF BOATS IN GALA
COLORS EXPECTED

On Wednesday at the Menomonie boathouse at 7:30 the Stout Band will give its farewell concert. Immediately afterwards, at 8:00 o'clock, Lake Menomin will be the scene of Stout's water carnival. For a number of years this has been an annual event and this one is expected to be the largest display of any.

The Junior class has complete charge of the affair and the S. S. A. has reserved the use of all boats at the Municipal boathouse. The committee in charge is: Miss Sybil Lind, Miss Marian Jehlen, Miss Myrtle Dahlin, Mr. Link, Mr. Ketelhohn, and Mr. Relihan. Arrangements have been made for searchlights, placed on top of the boathouse, to play on the canoes on the water.

There are eleven canoes available at the boathouse and the students are urged to use or loan as many of their own canoes as possible. Although the committee has a fund for decorating the canoes the sum will not reach over all of them so major part of the work and decorations will have to be contributed by the students. The faculty, as well as the student body, is asked to place at the disposal of the committee their canoes if they do not intend to use them.

Prizes will be given for the best decorated canoe; \$5.00 for the best, \$3.00 for the second best, and \$1.50 for the third best. The names of the judges will be announced later.

This is a Stout project and everyone should be interested in putting it across which can't be done without your co-operation. So if you haven't a canoe, get one from the committee or someone else; if you don't enter a canoe decorate one for someone else and if you can't do that, come down and see it, but do something in one way or another to back it.

MANUAL ARTS PLAYERS PICNIC TO TUNE OF SPRING DOWNPOUR

M. A. P.s have a "Swimmingly" Good Time

If you want it to rain just ask the M. A. P.'s to have a picnic. So it seems after the second and most successful attempt to stage the picnic. Despite the fact that mother Nature cast an evil eye on the 23 strong who ventured forth in canoes and cars for picnic point for the annual picnic, all the members enjoyed a good time. After a few exhibitions by Terhell and some of the girls in fancy diving, the first dinner call was sounded and the hungry M. A. P.'s partook in nourishment in true barbarian fashion. As the brave venturers sipped the last of their coffee and ate the last of the ice-cream and cake, the Heavens started to pour forth their contents. After a hurried clean-up, the brave M. A. P.'s who had come in canoes decided they could "beat the rain" back to the boat-house. Three of the canoes arrived safely but the other two piloted by "Art" Hansel, "Ole" Strand, "Canuck" Smith and "Charlie" Krueger immediately became engulfed by the monstrous waves which ascended mountain high. By some miracle they arrived safely on shore after having tried to bring some of the waves back in the canoes to show to the rest. Eye witnesses on shore were already betting odds 10 to 1 that the courageous mariners would not survive the scorns of mother Nature.

The other members of the epi-

THE STOUTONIA

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Under direction of David W. Fields.

Editor-in-Chief	-	-	-	Kenyon Fletcher
Editorials	-	-	-	Edwin Meslow
News Editor	-	-	-	Lydiamae Everett
Assistant	-	-	-	Charles Purvis
Society Editor	-	-	-	Helen Diamond
Assistant	-	-	-	Agnes Jehlen
Local Editor	-	-	-	Wallace Terhell
				Romell Chab
				Dorothy Bright
Industrial Arts Editor	-	-	-	George Kroening
Assistant	-	-	-	Curtis Sommerer
Household Arts Editor	-	-	-	Helen Smith
Assistant	-	-	-	Dorothy Ten Eyck
Literary Editor	-	-	-	Pansy Tasch
Assistant	-	-	-	Emma Nasgowitz
Sport Editor	-	-	-	Julian Johnson
Proofreader	-	-	-	Selmer Saeter

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Circulation Manager	-	-	-	William R. Funk
Assistant	-	-	-	M. Welter
Advertising Manager	-	-	-	E. Claude
Assistant	-	-	-	F. Ringsmith

BUSINESS STAFF

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W. Krueger, W. Williams, A. Kreiner.
J. Lakso, A. Cummings, C. Peterson, G. Douglas,
MACHINE COMPOSITION STAFF
Foreman—M. E. Lappinen
G Douglas, W. Williams, K. Fletcher, H. Pesola,

16 graduation

ADIEU

This number represents the last issue of the Stoutonia for the present school year. While the Staff hails the prospects of a vacation with lessened responsibilities, it is not without some regret that we realize this as our last opportunity to serve the school and you—even in the humdrum routine of preparing the weekly school publication.

We have attempted to make and keep the Stoutonia representative of the school. If we have failed to keep worthy of the standard that has been set before us, it is because our human interpretation of things about us has erred now and then, or we have not been accorded your sincere criticism, of which we have always been in great need as well as of your co-operation.

If you have enjoyed the Stoutonia during the past year,—and we hope that you all have—it is because you have helped to make it what you would have it be. The same spirit of co-operation carried into all your future work will be an assurance of success.

The Staff joins in extending its best wishes for a successful career to those who are about to bid Stout farewell and enter upon the duties of their profession; to lower class-mates many happy days to come at Stout; to everybody—a pleasant vacation.

S

SCHEME OF LIFE

Modern science has advanced many theories as to the fundamental plan of this complicated universe of ours. Each theory seems plausible enough until someone comes blundering along with a new discovery that demands a place in the order of things, and unhappily man must give way and devise a new theory.

It is possible, just dimly possible, that the real pattern and scheme of life is not in the least apparent on the outward surface of things, which we know as the world of common sense, rationalism, and reasoned deductions; but rather lurks half hidden, only apparent in certain rare lights, and then only to the prepared eye; a secret pattern, an ornament which seems to have but little relation or none at all to the obvious scheme of the universe.

S

WHY NOT

Tennis seems to be a favorite game among students and as a healthful recreational pastime there is perhaps none better.

Those who are followers of the sport find themselves handicapped because of the condition and inadequate equipment of the tennis court. The opening of the summer session in a few weeks will make the court even more popular than at present if maintained in play-

Since all students cannot afford private tennis courts nor even individual nets which would enable them to use the court on the Stout lot, it remains for some philanthropist or other to chance our way, behold our plight, and relieve it.

Someone has suggested that the matter be left with the school. The fact is—it has been left there and seems to rest peaceably. But we know another remedy: We'll bring it to the attention of our old standby, the school administration, who have never disappointed us before and will not do so now.

S

THE FUNCTION OF CRITICISM

Mathew Arnold has assigned to criticism, the function of creating in philosophy, the sciences and the fine arts, a current of new and fresh ideas. He does not in so many words perscribe it as an antidote for the poison of self satisfaction but the notion is undoubtedly embodied. Modern civilization stands today a tribute to the constructive striving of minds in past generations.

Criticism is the fountainhead for the stream of new and fresh ideas and it is from this stream that the minds which builded the groundwork of our civilization drew their sustenance and inspiration. The handwriting of scientists, philosophers and artists of yesterday is on the wall warning us against the dangers of contentment, self-satisfaction and mental laziness. Time spent before the mirror in self-admiration is worse than squandered and the pages of history are for those who doubt it.

Criticism to the laggard mind is a fiery two-edged sword but to the inquiring, constructive mind it is the stone mason's trowel.

S

BACK-STAIRS GOSSIP

The word gossip is one of the most unattractive in the English language and the idea is as pernicious as the word itself is unlovely. It is not content with being a noun or verb alone but must be both.

There are numerous causes for human unhappiness including fire, famine, poverty, sickness, and sudden death. Gossip should head this list because fire can be quenched, famine prevented, poverty relieved, sickness cured, and death accepted as inevitable and none of these work on gossip. It is a want which mars the welfare of behavior and flourishes in defiance of social ethics and principles of education. It is engendered by malicious intention, is stimulated by unhealthy imagination and is fed upon distorted facts.

There is nothing more disheartening than a contemplation of the fact that the younger generation is being trained in homes where the name of Gossip is written on the door mat and its evil spirit hovers over the hearth stone.

S

FROSH WILL HAVE THEIR WAY

Mr. Cross and other advocates of intelligence tests would do well to take warning. Freshmen have been annoyed by such tests to the point where some one of them has threatened to muster the requisite nerve and step right out demanding an intelligence test of the men who have been in the habit of preparing intelligence tests.

S

COUNSEL

He that will write well in any tongue must follow the counsel of Aristotle: to speak as the commn people do, to think as wise men do; as so should every man understand him, and the judgment of wise men allow him.

—Roger Ascham

S

THIS MAN NEVER HEARD OF STOUT

I once knew a married man who saw a sign over a restaurant reading, "Good Home Cooking." He stepped blightly into the establishment and ordered a package of soda crackers, a jar of peanut butter, a can of sardines, and a bottle of olives.

S

IDLENESS IS SUICIDAL

Labor is the driving law of our existence;

Alumni-Notes

Miss Laura Post has accepted a teaching position in North Milwaukee for next year.

Miss Irene Beardsley is teaching in Marshall.

Miss Flora Wild is teaching in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Miss Edna Zantz at the Northern Pacific Beneficial Association Hospital in St. Paul.

Miss Norma Cronk has a position as dietician at the Masonic Hospital in Chicago, for next year.

Miss Edna Lichtenberg is teaching at Niagra, Wis.

Mrs. Gracene Jones Cronk visited here last week.

Nordahl E. Holte Stout Graduate of 1920 is one of the owners of the new Pembroke school for Boys at Kansas City, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huber have returned to their home in Menomonie from Douglas, Arizona where Mr. Huber has been teaching in the public schools.

"GREAT MEN WE SHOULD KNOW"

1 group keeper

JOHN HOIMYR

See that man watering the lawn in front of the H. E. building? Expressed in terms of Stout language, that person's name is John. Mr. Hoimyr pronounces it "Yon." He is responsible for the upkeep of the shrubbery, grass, and other green living things that surround the Stout Institute, excluding the Freshmen. The latter are in a class ad by themselves. Sometimes John is called upon to assist Fred in the manipulation of the scenery back stage. At other moments of leisure and great complexity he is to be seen scratching his head thoughtfully in endeavor to get enlightenment. Digressing a little, it may be said that Yon likes to have his hair trimmed close, or expressed in other words, he does not like to carry much hair around on his head. He is quite fortunate in this respect, however. "Isn't that right, John?"

John Hoimyr was born and raised in Norway, way up in the mountains where the streams are alive with speckled trout. He has caught lots and lots of them. The big event in his cycle of existence happened in 1860. That means that John is now about three score and five years old. In 1877 he came over to the good old U.S.A. where he has resided

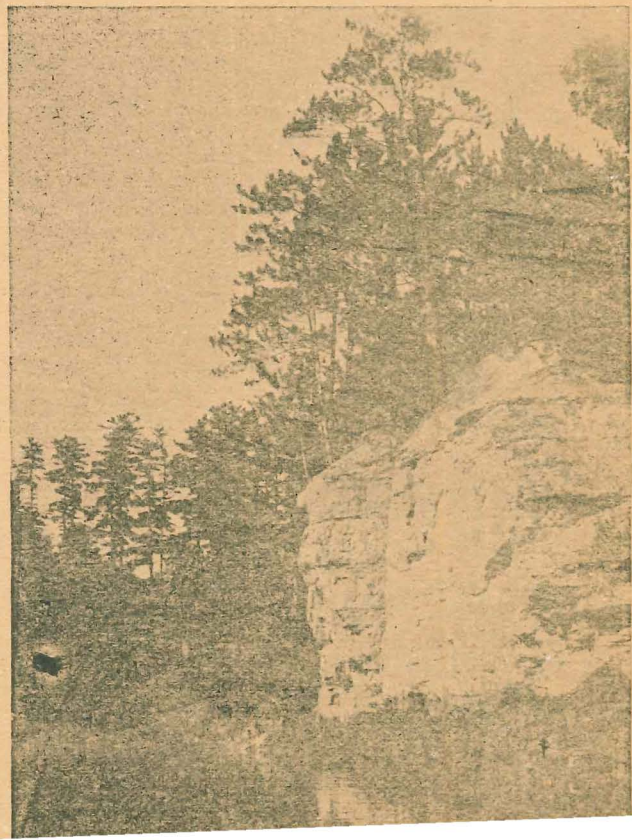
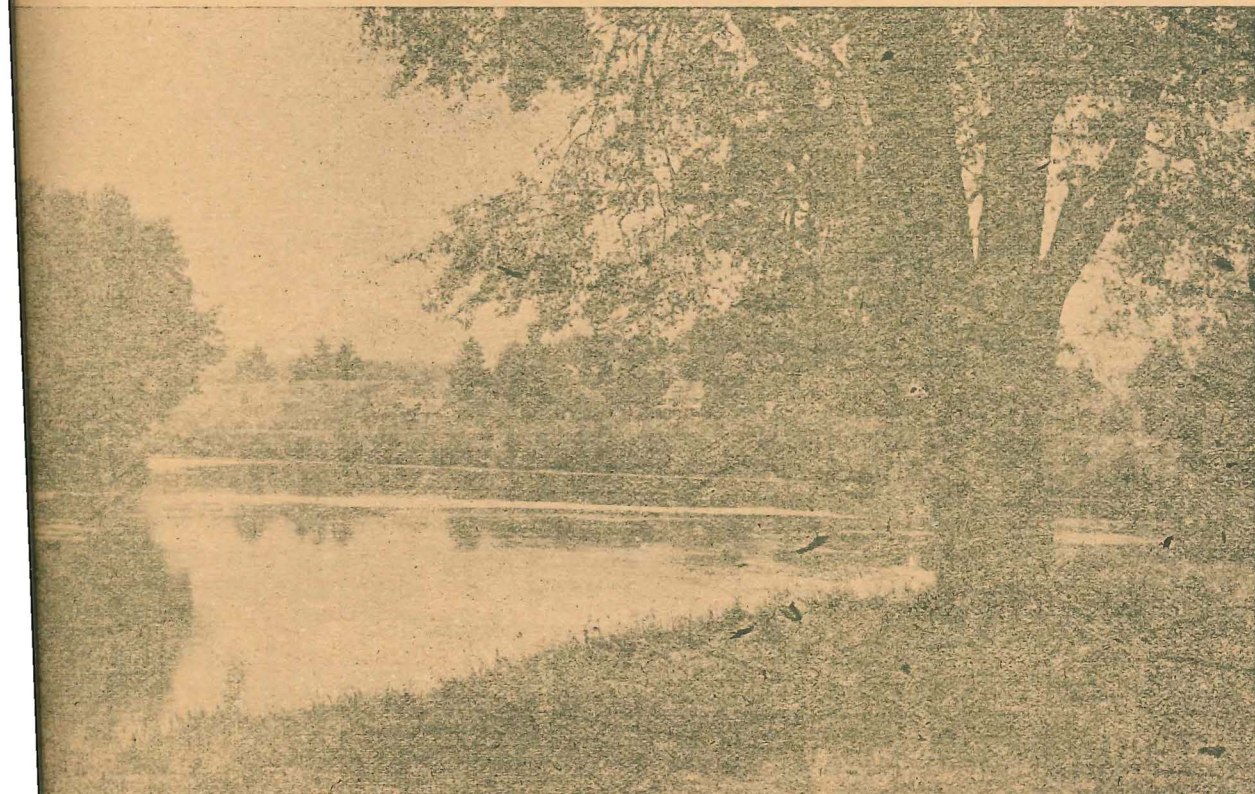
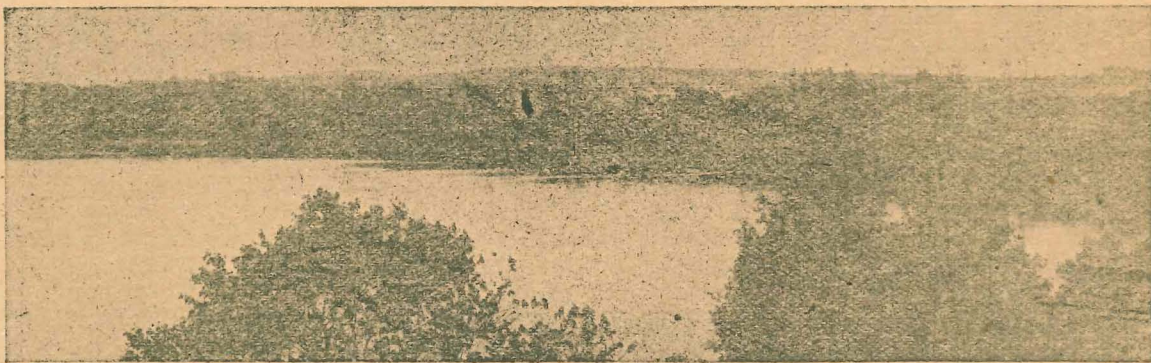
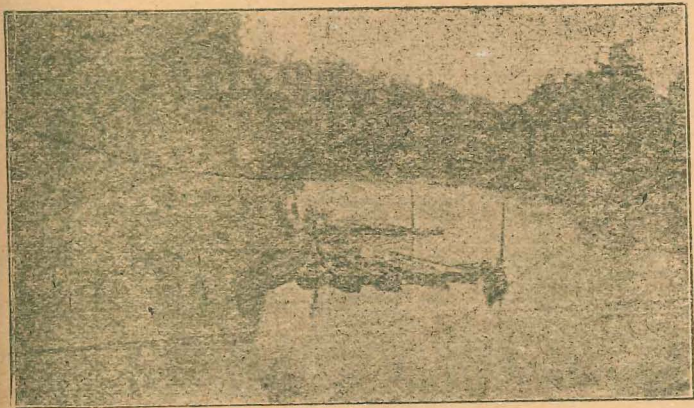
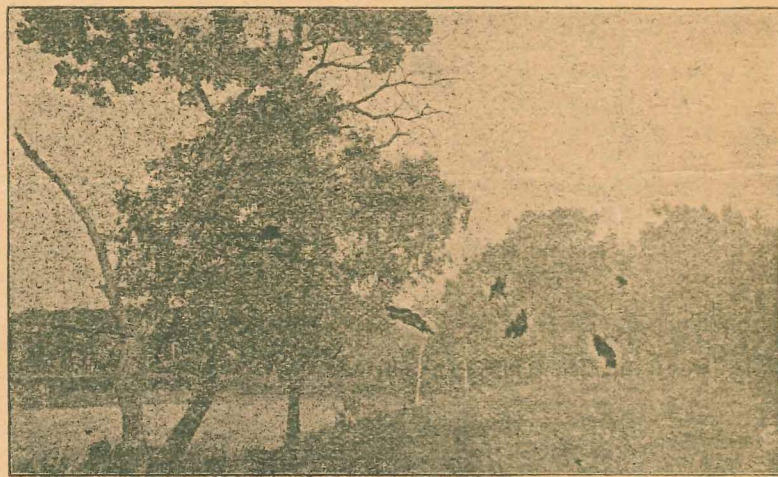
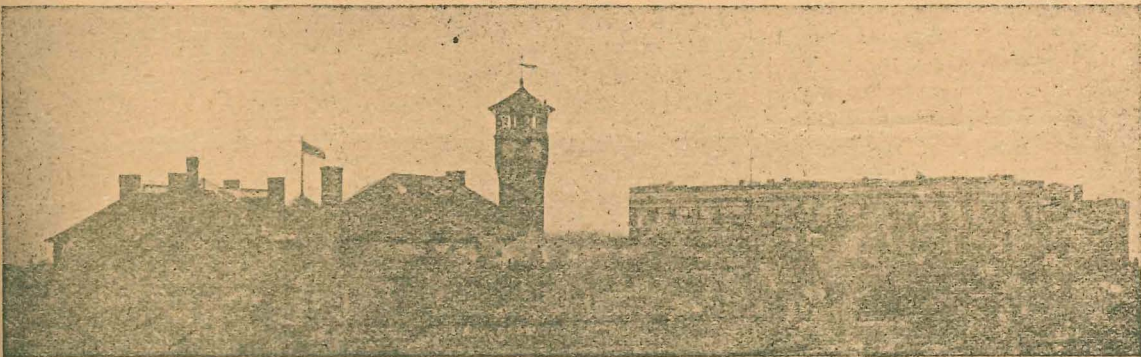
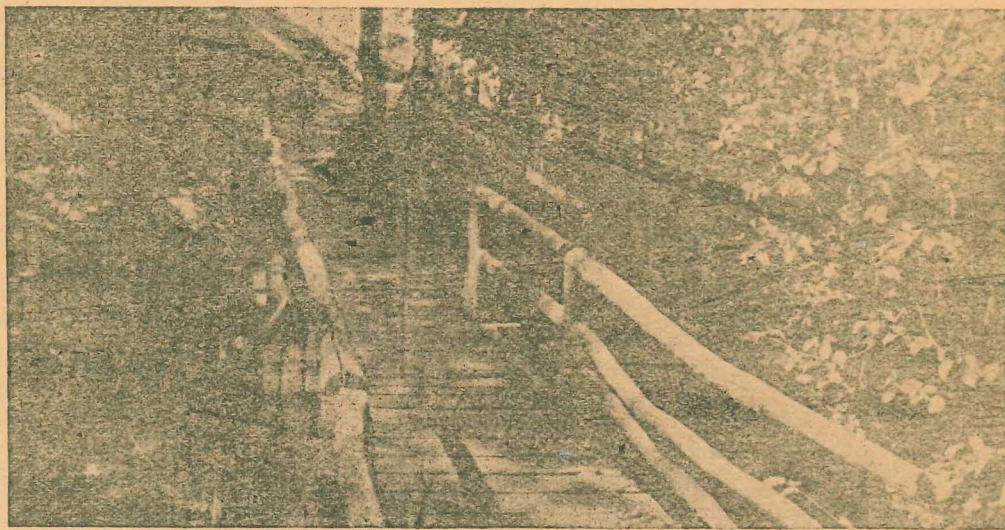
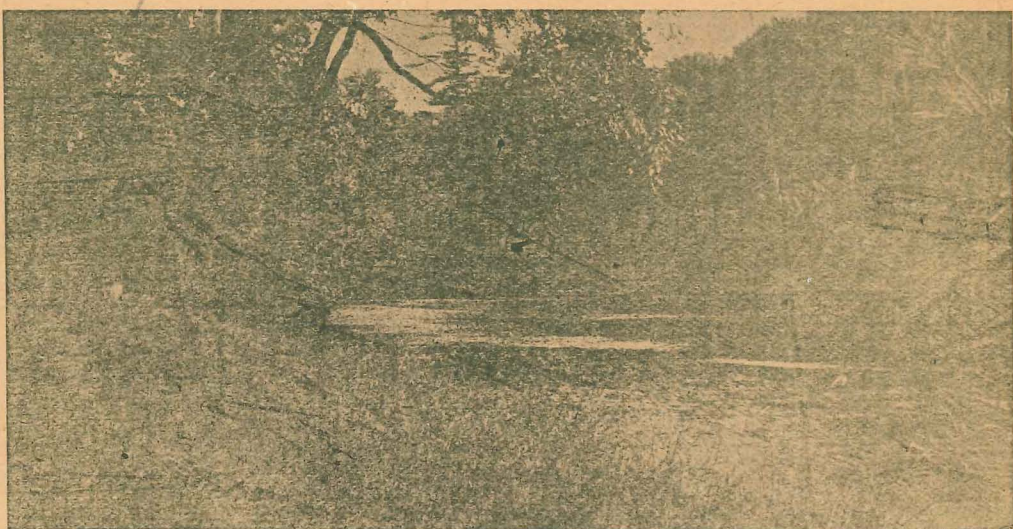
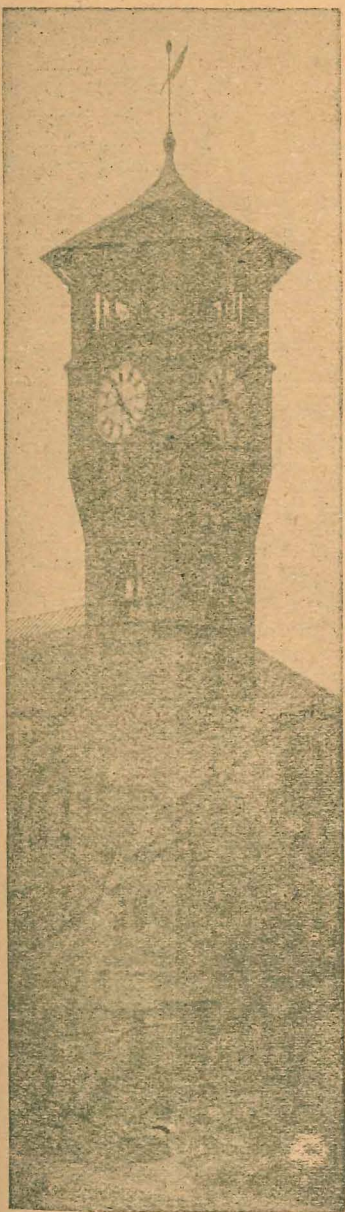
(Continued on page six)

THIS YEAR'S GRADUATES

Household Arts Department—Degree	
Mabel P. Anderson	Esther D. Keller
Anna Brack	Pauline Lillich
Annamae A. Feist	Erna C. Reyelts
Thelma Kathaleen Hughes	Marion Veasey
Metta Margaret Inenfeldt	
Diploma	
Agnes A. Allyn	Genevieve McClurg
Rosella Anderson	Gertrude M. McFarland
Ruby C. Anderson	Esther P. McKowen
Mildred L. Baker	Eleanore M. Maruska
Amelia Francis Barker	Edna D. Meshke
Beatrice E. Carlson	Frieda Nelson
Elinore H. Chase	Ruth E. Newbury
Margaret Cook	Edna L. Peckham
Lucille Dean	Alice Ponwith
Helen M. Derrwaldt	Marion Rather
Isabel Ekman	Mary Margaret Rebb
Lydiamae Everett	Mary Elizabeth Reeder
Edna Farrar	Florence Margaret Richardson
Doris E. Foote	Charlotte Russel
Hilda L. Freitag	Lucille Sell
Mavis Galloway	Sylvia L. Shuster
Esther Galusha	Betty Skinner
Elizabeth Goss	Ada Smith
Margaret Hammer	Dorothy Louise Stein
A. Ruth Cathrine Hanson	Stella E. Stemsrud
Delpha M. Hanson	Alta M. Stetzer
Marjorie Mary Hubbard	Helen M. Smith
Almyra V. Jacobson	Verna Thompson
Cathrine Jones	Alma Ruth Torpy
Bernice Kennedy	Evelyn C. VanDonk
Cheridah M. Krause	Emma E. Venberg
Regina Ann Krebsback	Helen M. Vetter
Elvera Kretsch	Doris H. Waag
Mary Rose Lamboley	Marjorie P. Ward
Gertrude Lange	Martha Whitbeck
Mildred I. Lathrop	
Industrial Arts Department—Degree	
Lloyd Mark Benson	Milton Leander
Fred L. Bouda	Frederick M. Lindley
William J. Dunlop	Albert L. Losey
Diploma	
Carl L. Abrams	Welcome Richards
Clarence T. Allen	Bjorne R. Simonson
Orin J. Austerud	Robert L. Weideman
Stephen M. Bergin	Herbert A. Ketelhohn
George H. Bunker	George F. Knoblauch
Benjamin F. Carson	Herbert C. Kolkind
Edward M. Claude	George L. Kroening
Lloyd W. Dobson	Franklin A. Krohn
Percy Henry Dodge	Charles H. Krueger
Orley L. Duffin	Wm. L. Krueger
Clayton Fritz	Leon K. Kuester
William R. Funk	Matt Lappinen
Armin H. Gerhardt	Edward N. Libowski
Carl F. Gernetzky	Hugo Lukkarila
Louis N. Gilles	Oscar A. Marking
Bernard N. Graber	John A. Mattes
Gradon John Hardy	J. V. Matusewic
Ed. G. Hosted	Victor Olesen
Guerdon I. Ivens	Hugo E. Pesola
George T. Jackson	Clicord P. Peterson
Joseph Johanek	Leonard Alton Peterson
Arvid N. Johnson	Selmer S. Saeter
Axle M. Johnson	Leo E. Schmitz
John Arthur Johnson	Carl G. Spaeth
Theodore M. Flack	Vance J. Tatge
Laverne A. Forrest	Gilbert C. Treweek
Arthur M. Gunderson	Stephen J. Vanek
Albert E. Kreiner	John L. Weimar
	Josenh H. Wester

Scenic Views in and Around Menomonie, Home of The Stout Institute

* Note: photo only



A Page of Wit, Satire, and Humor Contributed by Inky Fingers of Stout

AN ESSAY ON CHEWING

Long, long ago all the people of the world became addicted to a habit that has persisted up to the present time. It is so deeply imbedded in the make-up of the human race that it can never hope to be broken. Parents unknowingly teach their children the rudiments of this most pernicious habit—CHEWING. Although not very harmful to the individual, it is undesirable from the standpoint of society.

The chewing habit usually begins this way. The baby begins to cry, and in order to stop the deafening noise Papa has to do one of two things—walk the floor with the excited infant or buy him a rubber ring to chew on. Papa usually takes the easier course and so buys him a rubber ring with a rattle on the opposite end. Right here is where every individual in the universe starts on the long road to the chewing habit.

After a few days, complications set in and the baby learns another lesson in the chewing habit. His rubber ring becomes lost and in looking for something to set his teeth on he discovers his thumb. Needless to say the thumb goes to the mouth immediately. Baby finds a very convenient pacifier in times of emergency. All of these things make up the early stages of the disease. And when the child gets old enough to go to school, he readily finds use for pencils, knives, paper, and other handy articles that invariably find their way to the ante room of the stomach.

Finger nail trimming is one of the earliest developments of the disease, and I should say that the women predominate in this phase of the graceful art. Teachers are no exception to the rule. I have been witness to several instances of the teachers' weakness. I will take for a typical example a teacher who has the management of a group of pupils that are to put on a program at some school entertainment. While the performance is going on, the teacher usually takes a seat in with the audience and it is here that the nervousness of her constitution betrays itself. Her nails are due for a good manicure. Any critical part in the play causes her to further lose control of herself and consequently she applies herself more rigorously to the task in hand. As a rule only one entertainment of this kind is enough to completely trim a set of finger nails in a thorough fashion. It is probably the nervous instability of women that make them more susceptible to this phase of the malady.

Women also excel in gum chewing. When a woman can't express herself in words, she will invariably resort to a package of good old gum. Then, too, music of any kind aggravates the working of the lower jaw, and when jazz is played, the victim has to keep time, throw the gum away, or go crazy. Usually she tries to keep time at the risk of provoking an acute attack of lock-jaw. There is one factor of the game that always draws my attention, and that is the peculiar noise that gum chewers emit. You really cannot appreciate these vibrations unless you get very near to the source.

The next class that I have in mind is the grass eaters. This division is more common in the rural districts where the chewing material sometimes runs short. My main reason for bringing up this type is to show how deeply the chewing habit has worked itself into the silly human

race. The popular cartoonist nearly always pictures the farmer with a spear or grass in his mouth. He cannot work to the best advantage when his jaws are inactive. Men working in a hay or grain field will chew a large quantity of grass in a day. Whether they swallow it or not I cannot say, but when we take into consideration that a man once walked on four legs instead of two, it seems quite logical to believe that his capacity to digest vegetable matter has not yet become extinct. The fact that some people have a craving for spinach is sufficient proof that it is entirely possible.

Right here we are coming close to the next universal class of chewers—the tobacco slaves. In considering this last problem I have found it convenient to divide the class into two groups: Those that chew on the wholesale basis, and those that chew on the retail basis. The former is the more noticeable because of the larger quantity of tobacco involved. I will discuss the latter division first. This retail method is the cultured way of chewing. The gentleman usually has a small square of tobacco about the size of a soup cracker. This he carries in a sanitary pouch which he disposes of in his vest pocket. On becoming hungry he pares off a small portion which he then deposits in the lower regions of his mouth. The tobacco is not chewed in a vigorous fashion but is merely kept in close confinement between the teeth and the lip. The secret of the source of the satisfaction gained is not apparent. The wholesale chewers are the ones that give us the action. Here the athlete (for that is what he is) brings his jaw to great advantage. He carries a quantity of tobacco about the size of a huge slab of brown bread in the most convenient place about his person. After eating a hearty meal, he inserts one corner of that slab in his mouth and claps his teeth upon it in a wild sort of way. I always become excited at this point for fear that the poor fellow will get the cramps. But after a few minutes of wrestling, he usually comes out victorious. After this preliminary operation, he is ready to bring the severed portion to a workable condition. This takes anywhere from a few seconds to several minutes. The result is that the person in question maneuvers the lump to a position between his grinding molars and his cheek. From the exterior elevation one gets the impression that the poor man has a bad case of toothache, but as a matter of fact he is enjoying himself to the utmost. Of course the output seemingly greatly exceeds the input.

Thus we see how the chewing habit has developed from the early stages down to the point where salvation is impossible. And we see how all of this was caused by a neglectful parent who did not have the time to take care of his children. There is a reason for everything.

Broadway Phone 13

C. A. PINKEPANK

Fancy Groceries

Have You a Radio in Your Home?

A friend of mine has a radio. He made it himself, and he'll tell you it is a good one. He admits it openly. Of course anyone who has spent a hundred dollars and two months making a radio ought to have the privilege of saying something about it, and I don't begrudge him his only pleasure. I've thought sometimes that he just does it to keep people away so that he can study.

I was up there the other night. "Come on downstairs," he said to me, "We'll see what's on tonight." "This," he said as he turned the dials, "is where I usually get Davenport."

I listened, and it sounded like a davenport that wasn't oiled.

"That noise," he assured me, "is a cable."

"I thought it was something," I said, "but I couldn't quite place it."

"You see, a cable," he went on, "if it is near, does something which upsets the conditions so that it doesn't come in clear. Some nights it is worse than other nights."

"You can't do anything to cut it out?" I asked him.

He didn't hear me.

"That," he said, "is where I usually get Missouri."

He was turning the dials again. I listened. It was quite clear now. Somebody was singing, but I couldn't quite make out what it was. Finally the music stopped. We held our breath.

"Station W. C. T. U., Rainbow Terrace, Chicago, Illinois, broadcasting. You have just heard, ar-r-r-rk the Dakota wheat crop for the coming year will probably be ar-r-r-rk whee-ee-ee. We would like to hear from you by telephone, telegraph, or lett- ar-r-r-rk- whee-ee Station W. C. T. U. signing off."

"Chicago always cuts early," he told me, "but W. A. M. doesn't start until twelve. I heard K. W. X. until two last night. It is half past eleven now in Cincinnati, and B. V. D. ought to be coming in fairly well."

He turned the dials again. I thought it must be at least Cincinnati, for it sounded a long way off. It was a dance orchestra playing some popular jazz.

"What are they playing?" I asked him.

"I haven't got them yet," he said, "that noise you hear is probably a motor. You see, a motor," he added confidentially, is something like a cable; it upsets conditions and the waves don't come in clearly." He stopped turning the dials and lifted up the cover. "Do you see this screen here? I've got that grounded so that it does away with a lot of that."

I looked inside. There were three or four lights in there.

(Continued on page six)

Munsing wear quality

assures comfort and

service

Micheels Clothes Shop

The Home of

Kuppenhiemer good Clothes

CROSSWORD PUZZLES

A friend of mine is a puzzle addict. He works the daily crossword puzzle out every noon. When I ask him what good it does him, he says it stimulates his intellect. He runs home at noon, works the puzzle out, eats lunch in two minutes, and runs all the way back again with his intellect stimulated. He leaves in such a hurry that he forgets his books and leaves his cigarettes on the mantelpiece, but he has his intellect stimulated and that's the main thing. The next day he stimulates his intellect over again.

I must confess that I can see no sense in it myself. I tried one once. Number 13 horizontal was a preposition. It could be in at, of, or by, but none of them fitted. I was convinced right there that the man who wrote it wasn't up on his English or he would know which one to use. I wanted to give the thing a fair trial so I tried again. Number 14 horizontal was the name of a bird in four letters. It was out of use but it could be found in Scott's "Lady of the Lake," Canto VI, Stanza 7. I found a copy somewhere and turned right to the page. I might have been a confirmed puzzle addict today if I had found the bird, but I didn't. Of course these things get on your nerves, so I looked in the next canto and then the next one. Pretty soon I had read the whole book. At last I found it. The word was "erne". The man didn't know his literature or he wouldn't have made a mistake like that. Occasionally there is some word like this, "senseless" in three letters the last two of which are "x" and "k". Just to make the thing look easy, the author says, "to be found in any good dictionary. He was too crafty. I suspect that he is in cahoots with Wagnalls and Funk. In fact a suspicion is lodged in my mind that Wagnalls and Funk are at the bottom of the whole thing.

But it is not for me to say anything. Let the Senate Investigation Committee look it up. Well that finished me and the crossword puzzle. We've been strangers, so to speak, since then. I never go into the kitchen. The linoleum irritates me. I keep away from checkered socks and ties. When I walk down I concentrate on something other than blocks, and I've quit playing checkers. That checkered suit I had, I gave away, and I wear striped pajamas now.

But poor old Joe is hard hit. His intellect isn't sufficiently stimulated yet. Often in the early morning he rings me up and wants to know what a sick fish on Thursday is in four letters starting with "q", or if ham and eggs is the great American Bird in six letters. He never says, "Good morning", to me any more. He always greets me with, "Have you worked out the puzzle yet?" I feel sorry for him so I help him out once in a while. Poor old Joe is getting thinner, the thing seems to be weighing on his mind. And friends should stick together through thick and thin, so I can't refuse him.

He got stuck on Wednesday's puzzle, and it was two o'clock that night before we got the thing straightened out. I hurried home Thursday noon to see if we had it right, but the paper didn't come. I called Joe up, and he said it was all right except 13 horizontal which was "tea" instead of "sea". We had for 7 vertical "sired" instead of "tierd" and that was where we made our mistake. Of course 16 vertical was "rank" and 16 horizontal was "epidemic" and so it didn't work with 12 vertical and 5 horizontal. Poor Joe was very happy over it, but he will be sullen and morose tomorrow if I don't help him with today's puzzle tonight. I have my studying done and I napped awhile this afternoon.

GRADUATION CARDS

AT

OLSON'S ART STORE

The GAME LAW and the

FASHION LAW both say "Bait Up"

Why don't you drop in and pick your straw hat

while we have hundreds of the newest

ideas to select from.

EVENS TOBIN CO.

HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

for

New Dresses-

Holeproof Hosiery-

New Lace Neckwear.

Your Lucky Number—

13 is usually supposed to be a lucky number, but in this case it proves to be the opposite. For 13 years the City Bus and Baggage Line has hauled trunks of students to and from the depots. These 13 years have given experience in baggage handling and this is where your luck comes in,—"13 years of hauling without a single loss." Phone 33 for this safe service.

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE

New arrivals

in graduation

Dress at the

The Lion Store

ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

GIRL'S HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY

"Have Your Eyes Examined Today."

We Grind Our Own Lenses.

Broken Lenses Replaced.

WELLSWORTH GLASSES

INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY

FINAL MEETING OF METALURGY-
CLUB OF EDUCATIONAL NATURE

Treweek reports on The Romance
of Steel

The last regular meeting of the Metalurgy Club was held Wednesday in the club rooms when all old business of the year was cleared up. Most of the discussion was made on the picnic which is to be held at Riverside Park next Wednesday at 4:30. According to the members of the refreshment committee, a real feed is planned and all the members plus lady friends are assured a good time. Besides the eats other events will take place so that the picnickers will also be able to exercise the rest of their bodies as well as their jaws. The discussion for the evening was carried on by Gilbert Treweek who reported on the subject, The Romance of Steel. He made a review of the manufacture of iron and steel for forging and the methods of forging, from the primitive hammer to the present day steam hammer and press. No attempt to cover the various stages of tool steel development, heat treatment or pyrometry since these are large fields of study in themselves.

"The ability to make forgings in the early days meant power. Thus we find that axles of chariots or wagons, knives, and arms were first made. The Babylonian name for iron meant stone from Heaven which showed that the origin of iron was meteoric.

It is believed that the three oldest pieces of wrought iron in existence are: a sickle blade found under a sphinx, a blade of a sword probably 5000 years old found in a pyramid, and a wedge shaped piece of iron which is now in a British museum and was supposed to have been found as early as 3233 years B. C.

In Asia Minor, about 2000 B. C., inland from Tray and the Aegean world, a group of people called the Hittites lived who started to make utensils of iron in place of bronze. The Assyrians in 750 B. C. had an arsenal which contained 200 tons of iron war implements.

Methods which were employed in melting the metal is not known but bellows were constructed for forges upon which a man jumped to supply the blast. Early blacksmiths gave no information for it seemed that all trades were kept secret. The first mention of smiths is made in the Bible when it spoke of Cain being an instructor in brass and iron. Hence we may trace back the training of trades men from the family method, thru the guild method, thru the domestic method, our present day method.

As early as the 6th century B. C. the Greeks had developed a stock furnace from which good grades of metal were produced. The ores used were free from sulphur and phosphorous and contained but little copper.

The best ancient iron relic was found at Delhi, India. An iron pillar was constructed in memory of a ruler who made his fame with a

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5 cents per yard
First class work guaranteed
Mail orders filled promptly
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The Candy Shoppe
Give HER a Box of Our
DIPPED FUDGE
For
GRADUATION
Tru Our

Campus-Doings

Sophomores to Breakfast—

The Sophomores will have a class breakfast at Riverside Park 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning. This is a little get-together-informal meeting of the class for the last time, and everyone should try to be there promptly. This will proceed the class exercises which will be held at 10:30 o'clock.

Lilac Tea in Band Box—

The D. A. K. Club held its last Tea Tuesday, May 12. The tea room was under the direction of Geraldine Trigg, and she was assisted by Marion Arnston, Mable Anderson, and Marion Jehlen.

The chief feature of the afternoon was the Band Box Special, Angel Food Cake, Prune Ice Cream, Tea and Coffee.

A record crowd was served. Rumors are that it was the best attended of any tea given his semester.

Nutrition and Dietary Classes
Enjoy Picnic—

Friday afternoon, Miss Bisbey entertained her NutritionII and Dietary Problems classes at a picnic. Four carloads of hot, tired, overworked (?) people left the building at about four-thirty to find refreshment in the cool hollows of the picnic grounds near Downsville.

Soon after arriving, some venturesome explorers found that the creek was about right for wading, and were soon followed by others. The remainder of the crowd prepared the lunch which consisted of squaw-corn, bacon, rolls, radishes, pickles, salad, coffee, ice cream, and angel's food cake. No one wanted to leave and fate seemed with the crowd, for Metta Inenfeldt lost the keys to her car and much time was spent finding them, and Sybil Lind had a "flat tire" going home which delayed the going still further. In spite of these difficulties it was a "grand party."

Miss Kugel Entertains at
Dinner—

Tuesday evening at six o'clock in the "Band Box," the D. A. K. Club as Miss Kugel's guests held their last meeting. A delicious dinner was served, with the social committee assisting. Senior girls wore caps and gowns, evoking much admiration on the part of the Junior girls.

After the dinner an interesting program was rendered, Miss Kugel acting as toastmistress.

Song "I Love You Truly"
Miss Dupuis Miss Gang
"To The Degree"

Miss Lillich
Song "Just a Wearyin' For You"
Miss Dupuis

Munsing Wear
PURE SILK HOSE
AT
SUMMERFIELDS

WILL'S BARBER
SHOP
Next to Orpheum

Fishing tackle, Base
Ball goods, Golf and
Tennis supplies
Jungck Hardware

Toast "To The D. A. K. Club"

Miss Anderson
Talk "Plans For Next Year"

Miss Dahlen, Pres. of the Club At the close of her talk during which, as retiring persident, she voiced the club's appreciation of all Miss Kugel had done for them, Miss Anderson presented Miss Kugel a silver tray as a token of the girls' affection.

With Miss Stoltz accompanying on the ukelele, the Club sang several rollicking songs to cheer them up before the "farewells." The girls parted with the feeling that the D. A. K. Club had been, and will be very worth while.

Philomatheans Breakfast—

Sunday morning the Philomatheans had their customary annual farewell breakfast in the gymnasium. This breakfast, served at the close of each school year is for the purpose of electing the officers for the coming year and to bid farewell and good luck to those who are entering the field.

Each girl was asked to tell of some incident or thing, connected with her life at Stout, which has made a lasting impression. Among the various interesting things mentioned, the cooperative and amiable attitude of all Stout girls, the scenic beauty of Menomonie and its surroundings, and the general atmosphere of the entire school, stood out first and foremost in the minds of the girls.

This opportunity was taken to present Miss Skinner, who has been co-operator, friend, and faculty advisor, with a "Line-a-Day" in recognition of the help and inspiration she has been to the Philos.

The officers elected for the new year are:

President—Marion Jehlen.
Vice Pres.—Marie Tasche.
Secretary—Gertrude Osthelder.
Treas.—Anna Schweingruber.

Metallurgy Club Ends Season
With Picnic—

The final acivity of the Metallurgy Club was held on Wednesday when the entire club and their lady friends enjoyed a picnic at Riverside Park.

The evening was spent in playing horse shoe and kitten ball after which lunch was served. Johanek and Knoblauch proved to be the best of the barn-yard golfers.

After lunch Mr. Ausman, presi-

ROBERT STEINBRING
Give Us A Call
We Aim To Please
The Broadway Grocer

John Meyer
Merchant Tailor
Made to measure Suits \$25 up
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry
Cleaning done on short notice.
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

Ed. Mense
BARBER SHOP
Opposite Central Hotel
On Sixth Ave.

We BOW 'em in
And SMILE 'em out
And don't forget to feed 'em
THE PEERLESS GRILL
"Home Of Good Food"

GIFTS

AT

SNIVELY'S

Courtesy and Service
is our Motto
Broadway Barber Shop
A.C.BURGESSON

MENOMONIE
SHOE SHINING PARLOR
Ladies and Gents Shines
GUST GOLEMATIS, Prop.
351 Main St. Opposite Schools
WE CLEAN & BLOCK HATS

Try Our
Coney Islands -- Waffles
Light Lunches -- Ice cream
ONE MINUTE LUNCH
Opposite Schools
For Quick Service On
Large Orders
Phone 547-W

SERVICE We are dry cleaning on
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE
Menomonie Dye House
Running & Cole Props.

The Belair Studio
"Makes Portraits That Please"
Kodak Films Studio Main Street
Developed and Printed Opposite Schools

The Erickson Studio
for
First class Portraits
and
Kodak Finishing

WATERMAN - EHRHARD CO.
Department Store

LUGGAGE FORMS AN IMPORTANT
PART IN VACATION PLANNING
Our traveling requisites will please both for their
sturdiness and attractiveness. We have a very fine line of
trunks, suitcases and traveling bags to show you.
We are featuring an 18-inch all-leather traveling bag—
leather lined, claw catches at a very moderate price.
\$7.50



Five New Beauties
Patent Leather
Light Face Calf
Blonde Kid White Kid
White Kid Patent leather trimmed
sport Pumps

Have You A Radio In Your Home?

(Continued from page four)

"What are those for," I asked him. "Those," he said, and there was a gleam in his eye, "are tubes. You see when I assembled my set, the condenser ground was too near my 'C' battery but I overcame that by putting the 'A' and 'B' batteries underneath. My aerial," he says, "comes in here, and you will notice how I did away with interference from tube to tube. Of course if you were building a set, I wouldn't advise you to do it just that way. Notice" he said, "how I made my cabinet. Now there are good sets on the market right now with just as good a hookup. But I don't think much of the new Super Iodine. Of course they do away with practically everything, but it always seem to me that there would be no fun with a radio like that; you could use a phonograph just as well, for that is all they amount to. Now," he said, "we'll try Denver and see what they have on—"

He turned the dials. "Whee-ee-ar-r-r-k."

"There," he said.

I listened. Some one was talking. He turned the dials some more. "whee-ee ar-r-r-k eleven o'clock whee-ee orchestra playing 'I Wonder What's Become of Sally' wheee. We would-whee-ee hear ar-r-r-k by letter whee-eee appreciate whee wheat closed at ninety four arr-r-k what this country needs whe-ee-ee" "Can it really be eleven already," I interrupted. "I really think I should be going."

"Don't rush off," he said. "The night Hawks don't come on 'till twelve. It's just beginning to come in good now."

He wanted me to stay and sit up with him but I got out of it all right. I think three or four years of school do help in a case of that kind. I didn't offend him either. Tact, you might say, is getting away from a radio fan without hurting his feelings.

"GREAT MEN WE SHOULD KNOW"

(Continued from page five)

ever since. About this time a happy inspiration came to him and he got married. He worked for a lumber company in Menomonie for thirteen years after which he transferred to the flour mill where he stayed for ten years. Then, for twenty years he rolled out of bed at four o'clock in the morning and milked the cows and chickens. Since his retirement from the farm, he has been employed at The Stout Institute.

While on the farm he had an experience that shows physical make-up of H2SO4. He was just coming home from town with a load of provisions for the week. In with the rest of his purchases was a gallon of sulphuric acid with which he intended to test milk. Well, the horses ran away, the wagon tipped over, and the acid spilled all over the groceries. When he came back to pick up the scattered purchases, he found that they had mysteriously disappeared. Ever since that time John has respected sulphuric acid.

If the acid had spilled over John instead of the groceries, the ending could have been something like this:

Here lies poor John Hoimyr
Never to rise no more,
For what he thought was H2O.....
Was H2SO4.

—S—
Birds of a feather flunk together.
—Bradley Tech.

Shoes!

are the most important part of your attire. We have shoes to suit you. See our window display.

WALKER SHOES CO.

STOUTONIA STAFF ELECTS NEW EDITORS AT RIVERSIDE PICNIC

(Continued from page one)

Curtis Sommerer
Dorothy Ten Eyck
Pansy Tash
Emma Nasgowitz
Julian Johnson
Selmer Saeter
M. Welter
F. Ringsmith
The gold "S" will be presented to:
Lydiamae Everett
George Kroening
Helen Smith
William Funk
E. M. Claude

The Editor-in-chief, Mr. Gernetzky, will receive the Editor's official pin, the gold "S" set with pearls.

The nominating committee composed of Mr. Bowman, Mr. Fields, Mr. Hague, and Carl Gernetzky, Lydiamae Everett and Helen Diamond as senior members of the staff submitted their decision as to the Staff for next year. The slate was accepted and although it is subject to change before next fall, those elected are sure of a position on the Staff.

Editor in chief Kenyon Fletcher
Editorials Edwin Meslow
News Editor Emma Nasgowitz
Ass't News Editor... Charles Purvis
Society Editor Agnes Jehlen
Local Editor Wallace Terhell
Reporter Romell Chab
Reporter Dorothy Bright
Industrial Arts ... Curtis Sommerer
Household Arts .. Dorothy Ten Eyck
Exchange Editor Pansy Tash
Business Manager Ira Madden
Circulation Manager ... M. Welter
Advertising Manager.. F. Ringsmith

Actors and Actresses Get Wet

(Continued from page one)

sode were Emma Venberg, Wilma Barlow, Gladys Kriese and Amelia Barker.

After landing safely at the boat-house and receiving the welcome of the other M. A. P's who had given them up for lost, the party disbanded and the occupants of the last two canoes sojourned to their homes to partake in hot baths and lemonade. This M. A. P. picnic goes down as one that will be remembered by all.

—S—
THANK YOU!
The D. A. K. Club wishes to thank all the members of the faculty, and alumni who took such an active interest in helping put these teas across.

For the boy and girl graduates our selections of gifts are as broad as their fancy.....
all the newest styles in choker beads, bracelets, rings, watches, belt chains, knives, folding combs, and novelties.
AT
MADSEN'S

Something New in Confections
"Almond Roca
Oriole Sweets"
ANDERSON'S DRUG STORE



COLLEGIAN CLOTHES

NEW POWDER BLUES
THEY KEEP YOU LOOKING
YOUR BEST
POPULAR PRICES
PERAL HATS SNAP BRIMS
BLUE GREY CAPS 8 PIECE
PHOENIX SILK HOSIERY

TEARE CLOTHING STORE

Campus Doings

(Continued from page five)

dent of the club, presented Mr. Milnes with the new cupola pin which the club itself has designed. This is the first time that the pins have appeared.

The picnic was considered a success from all points of view and this success was due to the efforts of the committee who were, Gilles, Vanek, and Mara.

Graduating members of the club look toward the Freshmen who specialize in metals to carry on the good work of the organization.

S. S. A. Dance—

In spite of the intense heat Friday evening, a good crowd turned out for the last S. S. A. dance of the season chaperoned by Miss Snowden and Miss Walsh, the dancing continued from 8:00 to 11:30 with the "Black Cats" furnishing all the necessary pep, vim, and rhythm.

Toasts by Graduates—

The Senior Class graduates will have a class breakfast in the Tea Room in the Home Economics building next Thursday at 7:30 A. M. Although this is rather early members of the class are asked to be there promptly as the program will be long owing to the fact that there is considerable work to be done. A competent committee has been appointed to decorate the tea room prettily with lilies and wild flowers.

Toasts will be given by the following graduates on what they have actually gained by going to Stout: Mabel Anderson, Rider, K. Hughes, Pauline Lillich, and Leander. Mr. Bowman, Miss Skinner, and Miss Kugle will answer these toasts.

Tanglers Banquet—

The Faculty and Tanglers joined in a banquet May 14 at 6:30 p. m. in honor of the retiring officers and club members that are leaving this year.

Mr. Bowman, our toast-master, for the evening called for a few words from Bob Weideman, our president, Mr. Ray and Mr. Welch both visitors. "Bob," Mr. Bowman announced rather sadly, had made a better recitation to the club than was customary for him in his classes. Messrs. Ray and Welch brought out the progress of the club and the closer relationship forming between both faculty and students.

—S—
Wanted: A nice clear evening so I can go walking with Henry.
—Mary Blaney

Metallurgy Meeting Educational

(Continued from page five)

sword. The pillar is 25 feet high and 16 inches in diameter and made up of pieces of wrought iron about 80 lb in weight. These were welded together.

The iron industry had a revival about in the 6th century when the Moors became the masters in Spain.

They developed a furnace about 10 feet high, 2 feet in diameter at the top and 5 feet in diameter at the bottom. Blast was supplied by a man operated bellows at the front. The blast furnace later developed in Germany in the 15th century and with this the first cannon ball. The first mechanical aid for bellows was in power from water wheels.

Charcoal was used for fuel until the 17th century when, because of the rapid consumption of wood, this was forbidden. Dudley first used pit or sea coal and was granted a patent by King James.

Iron was first discovered in the United States by some expeditions of Walter Raleighs crew in the Carolina's in 1585. The ore was shipped to England in 1608 and found to be satisfactory for use in manufacture. No iron works were erected in the United States until 1620.

Nail making was first done in the Colonies where artisans forged the iron into strips or rods. The artisan based his skill upon the number of nails which he could make at one heating of the rod. The people had forges in their homes and made nails as a diversion during the winter.

STUDENTS' GOOD EATS STORE

FUNKE'S FINE CHOCOLATES
SUNSHINE WAFERS
F. F. VOLP'S GROCERY

Try Our Delicious Malted Milks
Candies - Soft Drinks - Ice Cream
F. E. Miller
129 Main Street

WATERMAN EHRHARD CO.

Special Offer
\$1.00 Stamped Frocks \$1.00
Never before have we been able to offer our patrons such splendid Frocks for so little money. Think of it! Only a dollar for a dress that you couldn't buy ready made and hand embroidered for many times that amount.
(Art Department)

Walk-Over

Styles of Spring are Short
--and Sweet
In "WALK-OVERS" you get the modish short vamp and smart simplicity, with the famous "WALK-OVER" clinging fit that makes smart style keep its smartness.
Swenson & Berndt



A Full Line Of
GRADUATION
PINS, RINGS,
AND
STOUT EMBLEMS
SEE OUR ATTRACTIVE
LINE OF GIFTS FOR THE GRADUATES
NELS ANSHUS

ANNUAL PICNIC IS A SUCCESS

Old Point Comfort Is The Scene
Of a Well Attended Summer
Session Get-Together

SPORT EVENTS FEATURE

The nineteenth annual Summer Session Picnic provided a variety of amusements to the record breaking crowd. Old Point Comfort presented an inviting location for the outers, who walked, drove, or paddled out on Saturday, June 27th to celebrate the first mixer event of the season. Although greeted by cool, cloudy weather three hundred and fifty people, including students, faculty, and families of both, took advantage of the occasion to meet old acquaintances and to make new ones.

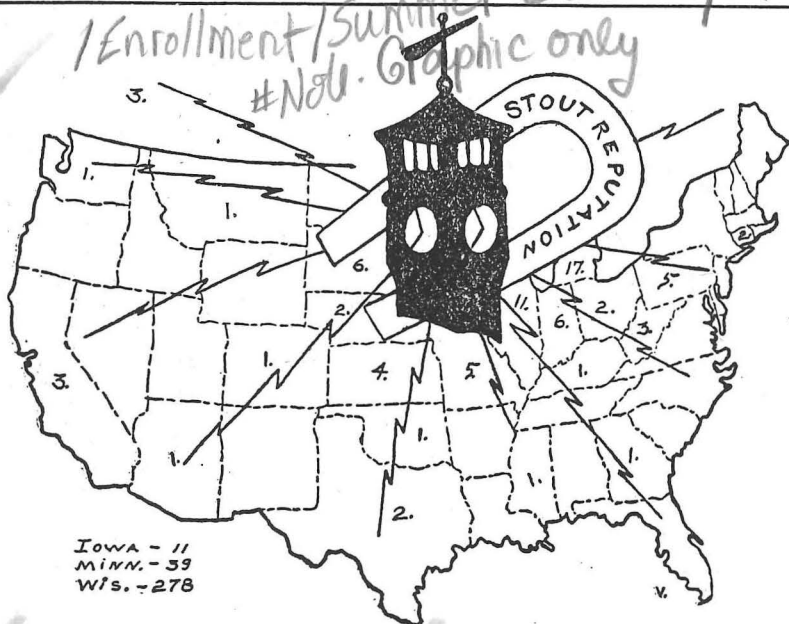
For instructions on how to cross the bridge just before arriving at the Point we should like to recommend Mr. Welch, who might give an enlightening talk on the skills involved. He might also tell us how deep the lagoon is, in leg lengths.

Bud Miller, who did not indulge in boat-tipping exercises this year, started the sport events of the day with a volley ball game. Allen's Swedes came out victorious in a down-hill game against Dave Field's Car-Wreckers. The girls took over the court later, but modestly refrained from reporting the results.

Since a picnic should resemble a circus, several sports were inaugurated simultaneously. Two peppy games of kitten ball, horseshoe pitching, swimming, and high jumping occupied the major part of the afternoon. All scores were overlooked, since no one was playing for "keeps." During the most exciting part of a kitten ball game, umpire Neary's straw hat suffered severe fractures, while Tomkiewicz was parted from his pipe. Umpire Brown arrived in time to view the place where the game had been played.

The fancy diving attracted a great deal of attention. Among the graceful ones were Damberg, Allen, Hackbart, Pettinelli and Rue. The water was warm, but the cool breeze caused the aquatic events to be curtailed, giving way to a keenly contested tug-o-war, in three parts. This gave everyone, who had not taken part in other exercises, a chance to work up an appetite.

Supper was served at 5:30, cafeteria fashion. The food committee was in charge of Mrs. Dow, while the serving committee, headed by Miss Walsh, took care of the "customers." A number of the male members of the faculty helped in the engineering duties, with Otto Schellinger as fireman. The meal, which was financed by the sale of supper tags, was a typical picnic supper. Hot dogs and squaw corn were in evidence, as usual.



Tennis Courts are Now in Shape

The Stout tennis courts after having "lain fallow" for a considerable time are again in shape to play on. The Stoutonia Staff as usual has come to the rescue.

Eight loads of clay and shale were put on the west court, and a surfacer of white sand was put on both courts. They were rolled with the city steam roller before the surfacer was put on so as to give them a good solid bed.

The surface of the courts may seem a little soft at first, but in a short time this fine-grained sand will work into the clay giving the courts a smooth hard surface.

MISS ALICE BRADLEY, AUTHOR, GIVES INTERESTING EXHIBITION

Miss Alice Bradley, Principal of Miss Farmers School of Cookery gave a fine treat in the form of a demonstration to the students and faculty of the Household Arts Department on Monday of this week.

Miss Bradley was born in Bradford Massachusetts, and has lived in New England practically all her life. She was graduated from the Boston Cooking School, of which Miss Fannie Merritt Farmer was Principal, in 1907.

She taught in Ottawa, Ontario, and Montreal, Canada; was for three years a dietitian in a large hospital; and then for ten years was associated with Miss Farmer at Miss Farmer's School of Cookery. She then spent two years teaching in New York City. For three Summers she had charge of cooking for a large summer camp. After Miss Farmer's death in 1915, she became the Principal of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery and the owner of the School.

The aim of this school is to afford such instruction in the art and science of cookery and the technique of housekeeping as will enable the pupils to make practical use of this knowledge in their own homes or professionally. The courses are short and intensive, combining the practical with the theoretical, but

GREATER INTEREST SHOWN IN SWIMMING ACTIVITIES

New Filter for Pool is Installed
—Red Cross Life Saving Course
To Be Introduced

Swimming has a new interest for the students this summer. This interest is due to several reasons. The one is that the water in the swimming pool is filtered, giving the water the appearance of clear spring water.

The filter in use is a large double filter and consists of two large tanks through which the water passes and is purified. These tanks are placed just at the bottom of the stairs in the basement of the Industrial Arts Building.

Swimming has also taken on a new interest probably because of the fact that a Life Saving Course is taught in connection with the swimming classes. This course is not compulsory, but it given to those who desire it.

To pass the National Red Cross Life Saving Course is to win one of the highest distinctions in the swimming world.

The requirements one must pass are: Breaking six different holds of drowning people; five methods of carrying a tired swimmer; two methods of resuscitation; diving down and bringing a 20 pound weight to the surface.

Mr. Miller and Miss Jacobson instruct the interested men and women in these requirements throughout the summer. In the last week of summer school National inspectors are present to give the tests.

Mr. Miller and Miss Jacobson both passed the tests last summer. If you think the requirements are easy come out and try them.

with more time given to practice in cookery than to theory.

With Miss Bradford are associated her sister, Miss Mabel C. Bradley, as register and secretary of the School, and seven teachers trained in Home Economics.

Miss Bradley is author of the following books: The Candy Book, Cooking for Profit, For Luncheon and Supper Guests, and many books. (Continued on Page 6)

Dave Fields Stops Kissel Car

Mr. Fields, of the Stout faculty, received a severe jolt on Friday, June 26, when his Ford, in which he was reclining, was struck by the Kissel sedan driven by Mr. Joas, of Chippewa Falls. It seems that Mr. Joas, who was visiting his son at Stout, was unable to negotiate a complete turn on the corner of Main and Second Streets. To avoid striking the curb in front of the First National Bank, Mr. Joas swung into Second Street. A Ford Coupe blocked his path. The resulting crash brought the Kissel to a halt and gave Mr. Fields a free push of six or seven feet. The collision, which prevented the fractious car from climbing the curb and suffering worse injuries, resulted in a broken bumper and headlight on the Kissel and a bent axle and broken wheel on the Ford. None of the occupants of either car suffered any serious injury.

Lynwood Custodian Appears

After two weeks of argument, complaint and racket it was decided at headquarters to appoint a custodian to act in the capacity of a "Matron of Lynwood Hall." Our well-known friend Mr. Mitchell of Beaver Dam was chosen to function in this capacity. We are assured that this action was brought on by the need of some form of restraint in the conduct of the tenants.

On Thursday, June 25, President Nelson called a meeting of the (Continued on Page 6)

GOLFERS MAY BE PREXY'S GUESTS

Student Golfers May Use Links Out
at Country Club

There are a number of students around school who are interested in golf. They tried to get a summer membership in the Menomonie Golf Club for a reasonable fee, but were told they would have to pay the regular price of \$27.50. This of course was more than students can afford to pay. Accordingly, Mr. Nelson was asked to do something for them. Mr. Nelson promised to take action provided enough students showed interest.

So far nothing has been done, for the reason there were only two or three fellows around school who apparently demonstrated any interest play golf though, may do so by paying a green fee of one dollar on week days and a dollar and a half on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, or he may pay \$5.00 a week and play every day.

Any Stout Student going out to the Golf Club to play golf goes out as Mr. Nelson's guest and will be treated as such.

The Club maintains a professional golfer who will give his services willingly to anyone who desires pointers on the game.

Should any considerable number get together and evince a real desire to indulge in the game it is more than probable that Mr. Nelson will take the matter up further.

"RAILROAD JACK" MEMORY EXPERT ENTERTAINING

At an Assembly on Friday Our
Failings in Historical Memory
Were Revealed

Speakers
KNOWS ALL CELEBRITIES

Friday morning, July 3rd, at a general assembly the students were entertained by "Railroad Jack." Mr. Bowman in his usual wily manner introduced the memory expert and for nearly half an hour the latter proved his right to the title.

Not only was the entertainment unique, but it carried with it a steady stream of wit fully appreciated by most of the audience. "Railroad Jack" proved his knowledge of characters, their lives and acts, by some information about every person whose name was given him. The Stout audience was either a little bashful about giving names or "showed themselves up" as lacking in knowledge along that line themselves for suggestions were slow in coming.

Jack has been demonstrating his uncanny knowledge of facts of history for the past 36 years. He gives talks to luncheon clubs and other bodies, and also makes a specialty of entertaining college history students. He declares he has memorized the salient facts concerning 5,000 men and women.

Has a Sense of Humor

Coupled with his remarkable memory is an extremely humorous strain, which is most pronounced when particular efforts are made to trip him up. He has given addresses in 1,000 schools in Michigan and 300 in Wisconsin and has roamed over the entire country addressing schools and luncheon clubs where he demonstrates his unusual store of facts. He went to school for 18 years and studied at the state normal school at Oshkosh and at Rush Medical college in 1886 and 1887. Later he published a society paper in Chicago under Eugene Fields.

Railroad Jack declares he is still a bachelor and trying to be happy with ill success. His bad habits are none. He doesn't smoke, chew, swear, drink, use toothpicks, or stay out late at night. He has a remarkable command of English and the knack of making most any statement humorous.

I-A-BUILDING HAS CHANGES

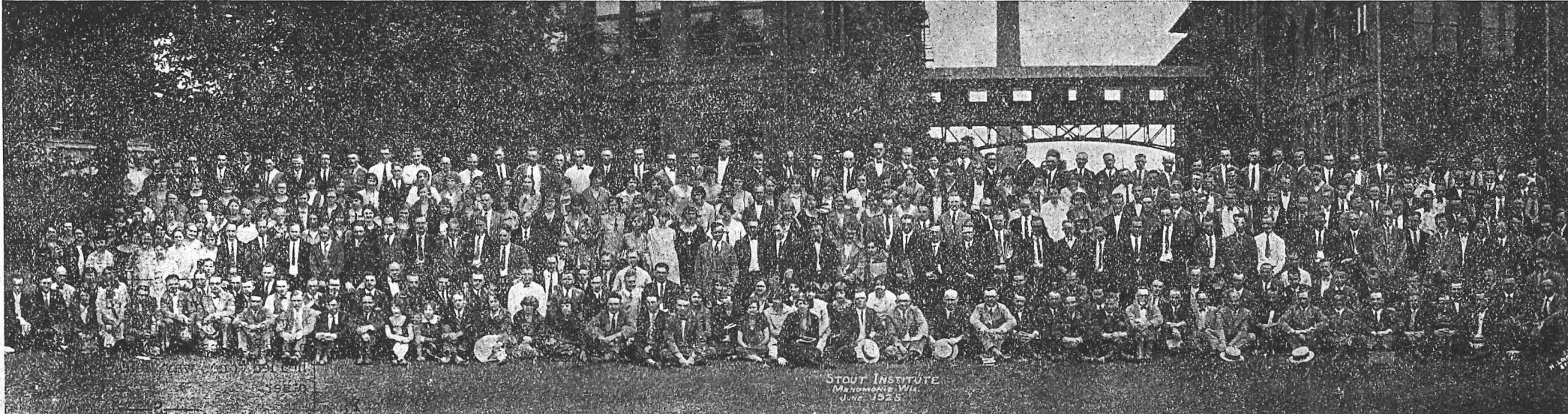
Students returning this summer session who have attended previous summers will note numerous improvements in the building and equipment.

The radio room has installed a new 100 watt sending set which has been in use during the last (Continued on Page 6)

Summer Session Students represent practically every state in the Union

Note: Photo only

building improvements / labs and shops



STOUT INSTITUTE
Menomonie, Wis.
June 1925

THE STOUTONIA

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Editorial

SUMMER ATTENDANCE GROWS!

summer session enrollment

The total attendance at the present summer session is 423. Of this number 269 are men and 154 are women. This is the largest number of men enrolled in the summer session that we have ever had. This is the fifth consecutive attendance record for men. The nine week summer session was inaugurated five years ago. Beginning with that session, and each session since the attendance record for men has been set. The attendance, while largely from Wisconsin and neighboring states, shows students from the following states also: California, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Montana, Iowa, South Dakota, Missouri, Indiana, Washington, Kansas, Georgia, West Virginia, Connecticut, Ohio, Texas,, Arizona, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Colorado, and Mississippi. We also have students in attendance who come from Canada.

S

Editorial

IMMEDIATE AND DEFERRED VALUES

The student who attends Stout during the summer session is a business-like type of person. Possibly he is a trifle older than the regular session student but the attitude with which he regards his studies is most noticeable. The "why" of this is not at all remarkable. He has been out in the field,—teaching school—and knows the value of the courses offered at Stout because he has a tangible application for every bit of teaching knowledge he acquires. The inexperienced student is quite likely to let valuable material slip by because he has not this immediate interest in his class work, but he can surely profit by sitting in class with the experienced student and learning the actual value of teacher-training.

summer session student

S

Editorial

AMERICAN RECREATION

Circus days! As ever, the thrill of the sawdust ring affects both young and old. In the cosmopolitan group which packed the recent circus numerous students and faculty members could be perceived eating peanuts and dangling balloons along side the younger generation. This is not a sign of second childhood as it might seem at first thought; it merely is another of of many examples of American recreation. It is a good quality and the fact that the American plays when he plays makes him able to do

COOPERATE WITH TOWNSPEOPLE

Editorial

In a recent issue of the Dunn County News, the local newspaper, there appeared an editorial regarding conduct at the weekly band concerts in the park. It seems that there has been so much noise going on that the people who wish to listen to the music are seriously handicapped. At the last concert the situation seemed to have been improved considerably. The students of Stout should be more than willing to cooperate with the townspeople in this respect and aid as much as possible to keep disturbances down to the minimum. The Ludington Guard Band is a splendid organization and plays music of a very high grade which should be appreciated by all students who attend the concerts.

Town-Gown Relations

S

Editorial

ARE YOU TALKER OR DOER?

Students around the campus have been heard to say that school life is dead during the summer,—that there are no activities of interest. Nine weeks is a short time, and with hard work heavy programs, etc., It is difficult for students to get acquainted. The picnic at the Point was not so successful as it would have been had the weather been more favorable, but it is a certainty that not all the student body made an attempt to attend.

summer session

S

There are students who really enjoy school functions and take an active part in them; and then there are students who TALK about activities and DO nothing to make them successful when they occur. Possibly if the talkers would turn about and join in with the doers, they would have something truly worth while talking about, and school activities would not fail from lack of interest.

recreation

S

Editorial

A SOCIAL ANALYSIS

In connection with the above editorial it might be interesting to note that Stout is not the only school in the state that is lacking in social spirit. River Falls Normal has taken the issue seriously enough to investigate the underlying conditions. The result of the analysis there is as follows:

social participation

1. Forty percent of the students take no part in school activities.
2. Once a student takes part in any given line of work, he is called on for every such job in the future.
3. In a few cases students have held two or more offices at once, and have been unable to do their best work with either.

River Falls is confronting its problems in all seriousness with a proposal of student self-government as the only practicable solution to the situation. Stout has its Student Association during the regular session and the solution is very near at hand, but the summer school offers a different problem. An analysis might offer some ideas.

The Faculty Mirror

Each week a faculty member will be called upon to reflect his views through this column.

C. A. BOWMAN

A student draws a book from the text library. He studies it, recites the material in it, and receives credit in the course. Sometimes it seems that when a book is returned to the library the ideas the student has handled are returned with it. Stout Institute as an organization works hard to make available the best and most up-to-date material for its students. In the summer many of the members of the student body are teachers of the previous school year and will be teachers the coming school year. It is hoped that the summer session students will acquaint themselves as far as possible with the total scope of the work of the school and make the



FOURTH OF JULY CALLS FOR BIG CELEBRATION

The Hosford-Chase Post No. 32 of the American Legion put on its fourth annual Independence Day celebration at the Fair Grounds on Saturday, July 4th. The event provided some excitement for those who remained in Menomonie over the week-end.

A cool, though hotly contested water fight was staged by two local fire companies on the Stout Lot at nine o'clock in the morning. One man was laid out temporarily in the tussle, which ended in a tie. A parade, headed by the Ludington Guard Band proceeded out to the grounds after this event.

The forenoon and afternoon were crowded with baseball and athletic events of various descriptions. The Fall City nine beat the local Athletics by a score of five to two.

Four unusually good free acts furnished amusement throughout the afternoon. A medium sized crowd took advantage of the dancing facilities provided at the Hut, where music was furnished during the afternoon and evening by the Pennsylvania's. The Legion Auxiliary served meals at the dining hall.

The last and most thrilling feature of the day took place after dark, in the form of a pyrotechnic display. All the most up-to-date star shells and colored bombs were fired, helping to create a real, good old-fashioned Fourth of July spirit.

S

Jazz Poetry

JAZZ

Jazz with its nerve racking jingle,
With its words soft-shelled and trite,
Jazz with its mad syncopation,
Can be only for minds that are light.

What is it of jazz that has power
To open the flood gates of care,
To loosen the fetters of worry,
And beckon us on to play's lair?

Why is it that young folks and grandpas,
Beat time to its haranguing scream
Can it be that 'tis driftwood of folk songs,
When old and young danced on the green?

Gertrude Tennyson

Inky Fingers



THE UNPOPULAR STUDENT IN 1920 IS MAKING A BIG HIT THIS SUMMER.

S

Economical Short Story

Rich girl. Motor car. Lonely road. Breakdown. Ruffian. Scream. Poor boy. Rescue. Love. Elopement and end. Net saving—6,894 words.—Life

S

Wormy

Probably the complete garden, with all Burbank improvements, will be equipped with the turnless worm.

S

Of Late

"What do you charge for rooms?"
"Six dollars up"
'But madam, I am a student."
"Then its six dollars down."

JOKES

Chet: "Is that cup over there sanitary?"
Sam K.: "It must be,—everybody's using it."—Devil's Pi.
"I'm crazy about grapes."
"Oh, my goodness, what?"

Photo Business

At the Picnic

Graduate 1919,—Hubby: "You make me sick."
Graduate 1919,—Wife: "You spoil my appetite too!"

S

Esther went to the Hut with Wood but she didn't come back the way she Woodof. Wood Wouldn't.

S

Mr. Hurst: "Mr. Thiel, what is the most common occupational disease?"
Mr. Thiel: "Sleeping sickness!"

S

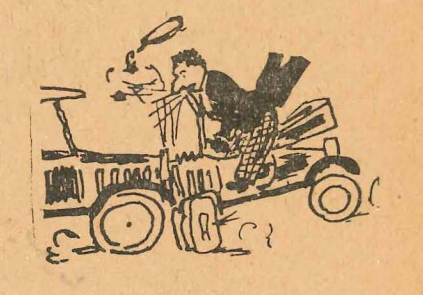
How They Played Their Cards

The caveman didn't have a HEART. He won his bride with a CLUB. The modern man SPADES right in and wins with a DIAMOND. Comment! He can afford to; he's got JACK!

S

Mr. Hall's conscience bothered him so much at the picnic that he bought two tickets.

S



Mr. Fields caught on the FLY-VER.

S

E. H. Hintz discussing his war experience says, "They never show comedies in England on Saturday night."

Proposition I. To keep them from laughing in church

S

Wise One (at Sneen's): "Rhombberger, who's the most intelligent man in the United States?"
Rhombberger: "Don't get personal."

S

Most of our students came back in that "Popular Priced Car." Five dollars down and no rest.

S

What a Price!

"Why did the bunch from La Crosse contemplate changing boarding places?"
"Because the rates were so reasonable, they thought there was something wrong with the place"

S

...We understand that Miller's racer will do seventy per.
P-r-r-r-r what?

S



The summer student with a go-cart pushes a good thing along.

S

Papa: "Did you win the race today, son?"
Abie: "Yes, by chust a nose, pop."

Papa: "Mine gootness, Abie, vot a victory."

S

Domesticated

The reason it's hard to tell where all the pins go is that they are headed one way and pointed the

MANY STUDENTS ARRIVE AT STOUT IN THEIR OWN CARS

Country Well Represented

Stout students seem to be getting along in the world riding on soft cushions. A walk around the Home Economics building and the campus convinces one of that fact. For several blocks the streets around this building serve as parking space for the automobiles which the summer school students brought with them for the summer. Evidently the teachers of today are enjoying decidedly better times than the teachers of five years ago, for old timers at this institution remember that five years ago there were very few cars parked before the school and scarcely any of those few belonged to students.

Today one can see cars from almost every section of the country. There is one from Houston, Texas. Separating itself from long-horned steers, it headed northward across the Mississippi basin to join with other western cars for Menomonie. Another machine bears an Arizona license. Doubtless this machine followed the old Santa Fe trail through baren New Mexico, through the Raton pass in South-Eastern Colorado, across the broad expanses or Kansas until it headed north across Iowa. There are several cars from West Virginia, beyond the beautiful Ohio. The state of Ohio is represented, as are Kansas, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, and Minnesota. Of course there are many from Wisconsin. From North and South, from East and West all auto roads lead to the Stout Institute.

This convening of teachers from all over the United States is one of the features that makes a session of Summer School at The Stout Institute very valuable. The teacher hears what is going on in every section of the country and broadens his own teaching to conform with the practices of other teachers. The experienced teacher knows this and makes an effort to return to the school every few years. Recently more of the men have been driving through, and as the number of older men increases, the number of cars parked around the school will increase also. The possession of so many cars by the students indicates a growing stability and permanence for Industrial Arts work in particular, and for teaching in general, a stability and permanence which should continue to grow with each succeeding year.

—S—

CIRCUS-DAY AFFORDS DIVERSION

Robbins Brothers Circus made a one day appearance in Menomonie June 30, on the Carter Show Grounds. The seating capacity of the big show was 4500, and they showed to practically two full audiences, due perhaps to the fact that this was the largest circus that has been shown in this city for the last few years. The show came here under the auspices of the Hosford Chase Post of the American Legion.

The show consisted of a very good lean group of performers who gave everyone who attended a good two hours of entertainment. A feature that was enjoyed by all, was the large parade which was staged at 12 o'clock noon and was well attended by the student body and towns people.

Drugs and Stationery
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Fishing tackle, Base
Ball goods, Golf and
Tennis supplies
Jungck Hardware

Hither and Thither

—Mr. Ashmond visited with his brother in Minneapolis over the week-end.

—Ed Byerly and R. Smith motored to Chippewa Falls Sunday.

—John Roith spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Minneapolis.

—Mr. Weber of Oshkosh was called home by the sudden death of his mother.

—Paul Marchner motrtd to Wabasha, Minn. to visit his parents over the week-end.

—Ferris Clarke of Wells, Minnesota was the guest of Miss Dot Murray during the recess.

—Gordon Robbe, a former Stout student, visited friends on the Campus Sunday.

—Mr. Halleck of Columbus, Miss. spent the week-end with his wife on the farm near Irvington.

—Mr. and Mrs. R H. Carrington spent the week-end in the Twin Cities returning Sunday

—Don't forget the news and buzz boxes in the corridors. Help us to make the Stoutonia a success.

—Fred Sheldrew visited relatives in Elroy, Wisconsin over the week-end.

—Mr. Fred Sheldrew visited in River Falls again over the week-end. Why so often Fred?

—Messrs. Schreiber, Sorenson and Wolfe motored to La Crosse and spent the week-end.

—Albert Hanzel returned Monday morning after a visit to his home at New Prague, Minnesota.

—Don't forget the Stout Student Association Dances that are to be given every week. Patronize them, they are yours.

—The students have found many spots of beauty in and around Menomonie and they are making use of them over the week-ends.

—Arthus Mowers has resumed his work at Stout after undergoing an operation at the Luther Hospital in Eau Claire.

—Jack Rue, a former graduate of Stout Institute who has been teaching in Seattle, Washington, spent the wek-end with friends here.

—Ed Claude and Clarence Stone spent the Fourth with friends in Minneapolis. Why so often, Clarence?

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huber on July 6th a nine pound baby boy. Congratulations. One more Stout Student.

—Dan Chamberlain is getting along nicely after his misfortune at the picnic Saturday. Dan came in contact with the soft end of the kittenball bat.

—Helen Smith was the guest of Gladys Nockleby, and Virginia Goudy over the week-end. Miss Smith is doing student dietetion work in Minneapolis.

—Matt Lappinen spent the week-end with friends in Minneapolis.

—What became of the third eyebrow, Art?

—The faculty were well represented at the circus.

—Ed Meyers spent the week-end in Spring Park, Minn.

—Mises Kugel, Bradley and Metcalf were luncheon guests at Homemakers on Monday.

—It has been noised about school that Krohn its going to have his board raised. We wonder why?

—Charles Krueger never gets to his meals on time. Some case, I'll say.

—Hardy and Damburg camped at the Moore Farm on a fishing trip Saturday and Sunday.

—Cunningham and wife spent the fourth with friends at Lake Crystal, Minnesota.

—Mr. John Mertske '21 who has been teaching at Owatonna, Minn. entered school one week late.

—Wallace Terhell '25 spent the week-end in Menomonie visiting friends.

—Mrs. Bullock of Oshkosh is spending a few days with her husband who is attending the summer session.

—Mr. Reese, Director of Industrial Arts in Racine, was in Menomonie Saturday. Mr. Reese is now teaching at Oshkosh Normal.

—Harold Waller was very disappointed when he found his Pickerel, caught Sunday, only weighed nine pounds.

—Several of the students have already found the recreational spots in, and around Menomonie. How about it Rice?

—Ernest Bergen, who has been teaching in Detroit, Michigan for the past year stopped for a short visit with friends on his way to California via auto.

—Mr. and Mrs. Beers, Mr. Covey, and Mr. Roiseland motored to Black River Falls to visit friends and relatives during the week-end recess.

—Ed Richards, R. Carlson, and F. Carlson enjoyed a picnic at the iron bridge Saturday evening. Ask R. Carlson how wet the lake was that evening.

—Irene and Roy Shamburger and Pearl Young of Wausau spent the week-end in Menomonie with Clarence Allen, who is attending the Summer Session.

The Berries

—Homemakers Family entertained friends at a Fourth of July picnic at Galloway Creek, under the guidance of Mrs. Kent. Gooseberry picking was the big feature of the outing. Mrs Kent is now looking for someone to assist in canning the berries.

STOUTONIA GOES TO PRESS

Anyone visiting the print shop at the time the Stoutonia is being run on the presses might think that Christmas is near, for the new cylinder press is likely to be decorated with a yard or two of Christmas tree tinsel. The explanation of this mater is simple yet interesting.

The paper on which the Stoutonia is to be printed is first cut to size and is then stacked on the feeding or input end of the press. From this pile of paper separate sheets are fed into the jaws of the press where each sheet must lie smooth and in the proper register with the type. The press runs at a good rate of speed so that the paper must be slipped into place very deftly and skillfully. If two sheets of paper stick together and are slipped into the press at the same time, results will not be satisfactory.

On some dry, clear days the paper sheets as they slide across each other accumulate a small charge of electricity. This charge grows greater and greater until it makes the sheets of paper stick together so tightly that regular feeding of the press becomes impossible. The operator has accumulated a charge of the same polarity as the paper so he cannot act as a ground for the charge. Some other method must be devised to remove the electricity. The most convenient method at present is to tie a length of tinsel to the frame of the press and let the other end of the string drag over the surface of the paper. The charge is thus grounded, and the paper slides smoothly into the press. So simple, so sufficient.

—S—

SNEEN-GANG IN TOURNEY

The fellows down at Sneen's boarding house are contemplating having a horse-shoe tournament. This is a good idea for summer recreation and may lead other groups in boarding places and rooming houses to do likewise. There is always a lot of "hidden talent" around school and it's up to these fellows to come out and show the others how.

—S—

—Wm. Rogge spent the week-end in Jordan, Minnesota.

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WAYNE TYPE FILTER SYSTEM INSTALLED IN THE POOL

A Great Improvement

The new filter system installed in the Stout Institute early this spring has made a great improvement in the appearance of the swimming pool. A few years ago, as old timers will remember, a young lady lost a valuable ring in the murky depths of the pool. In order to recover the jewelry it was necessary to drain the pool, a matter of some expense, and to scrape around in the mud on the bottom of the pool left their tracks on the bottom when they walked around on it. Today when one enters the natatorium he sees the bottom of the pool from end to end. The black stripes on the bottom stand out with startling distinctness. If the young lady lost her ring today she would have no trouble in seeing it, even if she had to hire someone to dive for it. As for tracks in the mud on the bottom of the pool—there is no mud and there are no tracks.

The filter system is of the Weyne type, and was purchased from the Wayne Tank and Pump Company, Fort Wayne, Indiana, at a cost of about twelve hundred dollars. There are two tanks in the basement of the Industrial Arts building and another tank at Tainter Hall. The tanks are filled with sand and gravel and connected to the city water system. As the water passes through the layers of sand and gravel, all silt is strained out, leaving the water clear and sparkling. The entire system can beused to soften the water as well as to filter it, but at present the tanks in the Industrial Arts building are used for filtering only, while the one at the dormitory is used for softening also. The softening is effected by adding a chemical to the water while it passes through the tanks. This salt causes the lime in the water to precipitate out of the solution.

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Merchant Tailor

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Pressing, Repairing, and Dry
Cleaning done on short notice.
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

Look Your Best - -
Beauty Commands Admiration
Get your hair trimmed
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I. W. Nesser
Barber Shop

ANNUAL SUMMER SESSION TENNIS TOURNEY IS NOW BEING ORGANIZED

**THE COURTS have been repaired
and are now in good condition**

**THOSE INTERESTED SIGN CARD IN HALL
LET'S START THE BALL ROLLING**

HOW ABOUT KITTENBALL? WANTED!

An Organized Kittenball League

LET'S GET THINGS GOING AND START A KITTEN BALL LEAGUE
ONE PERSON CAN BE A REPRESENTATIVE FROM EACH TEAM
AND REPORT TO THE CHAIRMAN THIS WEEK FOR DETAILS
GAMES WILL BE PLAYED ON THE STOUT LOT
EACH TEAM WILL HAVE NINE MEN
PICK YOUR TEAM AND HAND IN NAMES OF PLAYERS

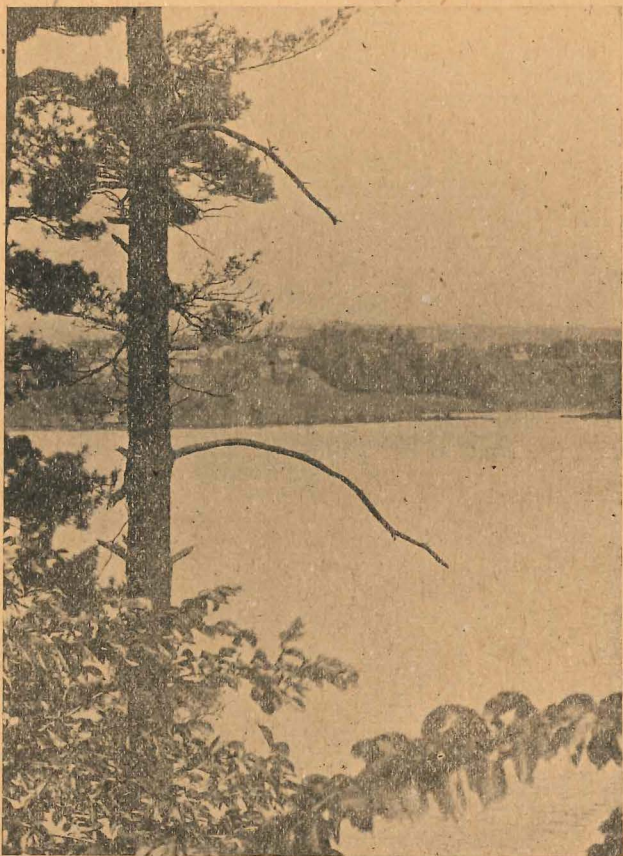
**Any department, group or "gang" who are interested
see Mr. Hackbart for particulars.**

Pleasant Places Round About

The valley along the Red Cedar River is one of the most beautiful. It winds its way thru a fertile farming country. Hills partially clad with trees line its banks and in places the river, unable to wear away the underlying strata of rock, runs along an almost perpendicular

rivers that attract nature lovers and afford rest and relaxation to those who find enjoyment and rest, either in nature itself, or in canoeing, fishing or swimming.

Lake Menomin, only three blocks north of the Stout Institute, brings all this within reach of every student.



rock wall. Roads run along the valley while those who wish to walk will find the railroad track along the river bank an easy path.

Those wishing to enjoy the scenery go down th depot hill, cross the bridge and take the first road to the left. If walking, cross the bridge and turn to the left thru Riverside Park to the railroad track, which makes an easy path.

Riverside Park is a beautiful and convenient spot for a picnic or rest. Tables and benches are found there for the convenience of those who wish to use the Park.

Paradise Valley, while it is most beautiful perhaps in the winter or early spring when its rocky walls are coated with ice, should not be missed. It lies just to the right of the road. While small, it is most beautiful. At the upper end is a waterfall where the little stream that cuts the valley from the rock may still be seen at work.

The Devil's Punch Bowl, about a mile farther on and to the left of the road is another beautiful little spot that should be seen. Except in dry seasons a tiny stream of water tumbles over the edge of the bowl to the bottom of the ravine.

One may drive on along the river and never weary of the beauty. In places, only a few rods from the road, the river runs along the foot of the hill leaving an almost perpendicular wall. While looking across the valley one cannot help being impressed with the beauty of the scene.

Menomonie is located in one of the most beautiful parts of the

E. Peterson: "What has four legs and flies?"

Milton Holmes: "I'll bite."

Elmer: "A dead horse."

—Exponent.

HEMSTITCH
PLEATING DONE
BUTTONS COVERED
WORK GUARANTEED
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CHANGE MADE IN

I. A. BUILDING

General Metal Shop Being Installed
Work Done by Students of
Summer Session

On a tour of inspection in the Industrial Arts Building, the student will notice one big change being made in the forging shop. In place of the forge shop, a general metal shop is being installed.

The general metal shop will not be fully completed until the regular fall session, and most of the work is being done by students taking this course during the summer session under the direction of Mr. R. L. Welch, who has charge of the department.

The changes being made are, installing stock rack, equipment for sheet metal, machine shop, oxy-acetylene welding, heat treatment, and resetting a few of the old forges. It will also be noticed that a new cement floor has been laid in place of the brick, during the 4th quarter of the school year just closed. This will make the second general shop in operation at The Stout Institute, the first one being the Home Mechanics shop on the second floor of the Industrial building.

The aim of this course is to give the student a general working knowledge of the metal trade so as to enable the student to give workmanlike demonstration accompanied by the proper explanation necessary for efficient teaching.



STUDENTS
ARE
REQUESTED
TO SEND A
STOUTONIA
HOME
!!

"No real gentleman has ever heard a story before."—Noah

OLYMPIA

Other Ice Cream may
look as good as ours,
but how about the taste
and flavor?

Jeatran Bros. Props.

? ? ? ? ?

Wilbur: "I'm going to have a leading part in the class play."

Ivan: "How's that?"

Wilbur: "I'm an usher."

—Exponent.

—S—

"Look daddy," said a six year old "I pulled the cornstalk right up all by myself."

"My, but you're strong!" said the father.

"I guess I am daddy. The whole world had hold of the other end."

—The Otaknam.

Nordic: "Aye want to take this book from the library."

Librarian: "This Ben Hur?"

Nordic: "Yas, dat bane she."

The Bradley Tech.

—S—

Sam: "Judge, I was just looking at this lady when she walked up the steps. All of a sudden she socks me on the peninsula."

Judge: "What do you mean peninsula?"

Sam: "Well, judge, a long narrow neck, stretching out to sea."

The Echo Weekly

—S—

Mother (singing): Rock-a-by, baby, on the tree top—"

Baby: "For the love of Mike, keep quiet, I'm trying to go to sleep."

The Bradley Tech

"Can you prove that this ha restorer is good?" asked the customer."

"See that clerk by the sponge case?" asked the proprietor. Yesterday he pulled the cork out of bottle of this hair tonic with hi teeth. Today notice he has a maus tache."

—The Dunwoody News

—S—

Mystery

"How do you sell this Limburg-er?"

"I often wonder myself, ma'am."

—Blue J.

—S—

Jack: "Do you use Colgate's tooth paste?"

Tim: "Naw, I don't room with him."

—The Echo Weekly.

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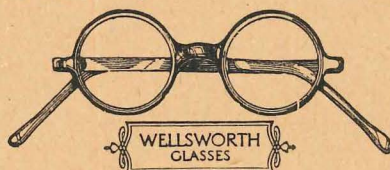
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LYNWOOD CUSTODIAN
APPEARS

(Continued from Page 1)

guests of Lynwood to determine a policy of government for the summer session. He said that during the two previous summers there had always been a few "Indians" who did not believe in leaving the place without breaking up some of the furniture. Lynwood Hall is the personal property of Mr. Nelson and will be kept open for the benefit of summer session students only so long as he is assured of their general satisfaction. A bill before Governor Blaine, awaiting his signature provides for the purchase of a dormitory by the State. Prexy suggested a form of self government with a committee of three in charge; majority so the idea was revised. A code of honor was adopted; each was to respect the other's rights; all complaints were to be made to Mr. Nelson.

As conditions did not improve after this meeting, the President was justified in instituting the present ruling.

There are many advantages in living at the hall. There are accommodations for single men and families. Each room is equipped with two single beds, two closets, a lavatory, and necessary tables, dressers, and book-racks. Facilities for ironing are provided in the basement. The building is close to school and the downtown section, is well lighted and ventilated, and is an ideal place for a dormitory. Visitors may be housed at any time upon registration.

TRIP TOO MUCH FOR THIS LIZZIE

Soon we will see again a little yellow flash! bang, bang, put, put. Yes, the little contraption in question is the little red and yellow tin zizzy down in the auto construction department. The trip up to Menomonie was a little too hard on its lungs and as a result it will be necessary to replace about four connecting rods, a crank shaft and a couple of pistons. The tin we love to touch will soon be rampaging the streets of Menomonie with its colorful effect and striking phrases. These phrases form no small part of the equipment of this conveyance. Limited space prohibits their enumeration. However they are well worthy of more than passing notice.

Those days of Spring, those days of Spring
What finer gift can nature bring?
The lovers seek secluded spots,
The gardener hunts for vacant lots,
The blue bird, northward swiftly flies
The happy school boy loudly cries
And all the earth proclaims its mirth.
Cause Spring is here.

It May Be So
Breathes there a girl with soul
So dead, who never once or more
As said;
"She's jealous, that's all."
"Oh, we didn't get home 'till 3:00 A. M."
"I am glad he didn't come; I don't like him anyway."
"I have all my lessons, mother."
"Oh, Dad, all the other girls have one."
"Oh, isn't he the handsomest thing?"
"I'll be home early, mother."

Fine repairing
of
Watches and Jewelry
a specialty.
Ole Madson

L. A. BUILDG HAS CHANGE

(Continued from Page 1)

semester of the school year just closed. A lathe has been added to this shop so as to do away with the buying of most of the parts used in the construction of receiving sets that each student is expected to make for himself. The necessary apparatus for assembling receiving sets has been added to the stock of equipment.

In the print shop a new cylinder press has been installed and an additional platen press purchased making three platen presses in addition to the cylinder press. This equipment is used in connection with the new course in school publications offered this summer. This course offers both school publications organization and practical work.

In the auto mechanics department on the second floor of the trades building a change is being made this summer. The ceiling will be sealed with beaver board, rearranging Auto Mechanics III which deals with electrical work, including starting, lighting and ignition. A new stock and tool room has been built in the northwest corner of this department, and in addition this room will serve as an office.

In the cabinet shop the new equipment added are: Wallace band saw, bench jointer, bench planer and each machine is equipped with individual motors, and new hand tools have been added to the list on hand, a hygromometer used to find the relative humidity and dew point, miter clamp, two box trucks and two table trucks. A few other changes will be made which will not be in use until later on in the summer or fall session.

In the upholstery courses which operate in the summer only and is planned for teachers of woodwork in high schools and vocational schools and the equipment, tools and materials for upholstery has been added so as to handle a class of fifteen men. The equipment and materials is used in making of several exercises which give practice in many of the upholstery operations and processes.

The electrical department has in addition three new 5KVA-A. C. 440 to 110 volt transformer, one AHI-15KVA-A. C. current generator which is mounted on a movable rack. This type AHI machine is a standard educational laboratory, and made by the General Electric Co. for use in educational institutions. This machine may be run either as a generator, synchronous motor, squirrel cage conduction motor or frequency changer. The machine is run as an alternating current generator. It can be used as a single, two, three, six, and twelve phase current. One type FT five horse-power 220 volt 3 phase conductor motor complete with magnetic switch has also been added to the equipment. Other equipment

has been ordered which will be in use later on in the session or fall session. The new equipment added gives this department a larger variety of the electrical field.

GRINNING SKELETONS

Look there it stands! It represents
The summit of creation,—
Reward of life since birth of time,
Chief work of animation

It shakes and rattles its phalanges
Against its fleshless femur,
And grins a long-toothed hollow grin,
At life and death's grave humor.

A little stir; a look around;
A moment's speculation;
A day of sun; a night of sleep;
Then death,—life's vindication.

An evolutionary climb,
A billion years of sinning,
And proof!—it's back just where it was.
No wonder that it's grinning!

"CHUCK"
—Inky Fingers—
MISS ALICE BRADLEY
GIVES EXHIBITION
(Continued from page one)

lets of recipes. She is Cooking Editor of the Woman's Home Companion paying all her expenses except entertainment. Miss Bradley is on her way to the meeting of the American Home Economic Association in Berkeley, California, which meets in August, and is stopping off at many colleges and universities to give demonstrations to the departments of Home Economics.

"Last night I made an awful mistake."
"That so? How come?"
"I drank two bottles of gold paint."
"How do you feel now?"
"Guilty."

—Central High News—
Lee: How much for a haircut?
Barber: Fifty cents.
Lee: A shave?
Barber: Twenty-five.
Lee: Well, shave my head.

SEND THE STOUTONIA
HOME

GIFTS THAT LAST



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AND
RINGS
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MY RENDEZVOUS WITH LOVE

At dinner I sat next to her;
I knew my chance was here at last.

My senses all were in a blurr,
I shuddered like a ghost had passed.

She was the woman of my dreams;
The object of a life-long quest.
Her nearness stopped my heart, it seems.
(It numbs my pride to tell the rest.)

I pledged myself to captivate,
Her hand before the night was through.
I knew I looked immaculate,
My shave and evening clothes were new.

I told her I had wandered far;
I had! but now my search was o'er,
I asked her if she'd park her car,
The rest of life, by my back door.

She "once'd me over" cold and chilled,
Why had she K. O'd all my hope?
I touched my head. Good grief!
I'm killed!!
* * * * *

My ear was full of shaving soap!

"CHUCK"
—Inky Fingers

Our idea of a dumb-bell is a guy who uses a bunion pad to shield a vaccination scar.



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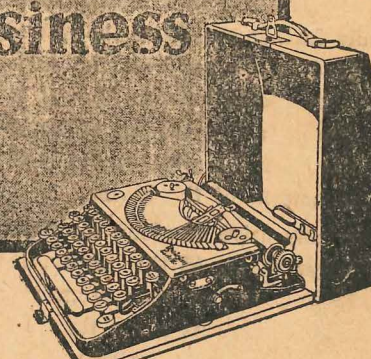
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BOOTHBY PRINT SHOP

EDUCATION HALLS TRANSFORMED INTO SCENE OF REVELRY

S. S. A. Advisory Board And
Committee Sponsor Sum-
mer Picnic

BLACK CATS SYNCOPATE

Identification Tags Worn By
Students Do Away With
Formality

Friday evening, July 17, under the auspices of the S. S. A. Advisory Board and Committee, the summer session students, friends and faculty were treated to their first official dance. It was a "real" affair.

The lower hall of the Home Economics Building, which was the scene of the affair had lost its weekly appearance of scholastic austerity and had donned holiday dress. In the library the tables and chairs were pushed back to make room for smaller tables where the non-dancers spent some of their time playing cards. Space for those who merely wanted to sit and talk was left in the corners.

Refreshments Are Served

In Miss Kugel's reception room a bevy of charming young ladies served refreshments to the weary dancers. The room was filled with chairs and service was very prompt. The refreshments in the shape of orange ice and wafers, lasted so long that some of the refreshment committee wondered whether the guests were too bashful to come to supper.

In the corridor itself, were davenport, chairs, screens gaily draped in various colored fabrics, and the "Black Cat" Orchestra. The corridor was ideal for dancing, only it was a little crowded. The floor had been waxed.

Everywhere was an abundance of wild flowers which added greatly to the artistic effect. The decorations were cleverly worked out by the committee under Miss Mutz's direction.

Faculty in Attendance

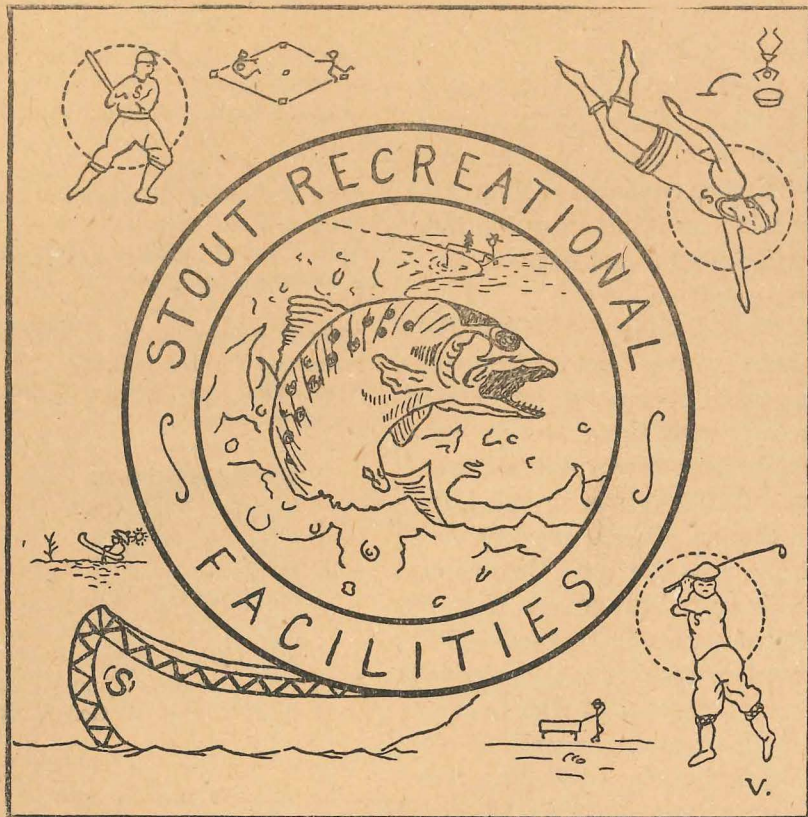
In order to dispense with as much formality as possible the entertainment committee saw to it that every guest was plainly tagged with his name and address. No introductions were needed before dancing with a girl, so the dance floor was well crowded at all times. There were more men present than there were women. Were the girls happy? They should have been.

Miss Kugle and Mr. Bowman received and many of the faculty were present. This was appreciated by the students. Everyone reported a good time and all are anxiously awaiting the next event on the social calendar.

BRUCE BOOK SALESMAN LANDS BIG BUSINESS

The Bruce Publishing Company found the Stout students good book customers while Mr. John Claude, their representative, was here taking orders in the corridor of the Industrial Arts Building last Thursday and Friday. He came from the University of Wisconsin where he showed a similar display of books. He plans to go from here to the Western State Teachers College of Michigan.

He had a great number of excellent Industrial Arts books and Job Sheets, several of which were written by the instructors of the Stout



HISTORICAL PAGEANT OF LAKE PEPIN, JULY 24-25

A historical pageant depicting the history of Lake Pepin valley from the discovery of the New World by Columbus down to the present time will be presented on the shores of Lake Pepin at Lake City, Minn., July 24-25.

This may be of interest to students who have their own cars and would enjoy a bit of history of Wisconsin, as will be interwoven into the main epochs that will be portrayed.

MANY STOUT STUDENTS TAKE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION WORK

A number of the Stout students who are going out in the teaching field next year signed up for correspondence courses last week. Mr. N. A. Anderson, representative of the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin, was here the first part of last week giving important information regarding correspondence work.

Several of the Stout academic credits can be obtained by correspondence through the University Extension Division.

Although a correspondence course can never be as efficient as work taken in residence, the Extension Division has reached a high stage of development and proves very convenient for those who find it difficult to get all their credits at residence.

GARAGE IS BEING BUILT AS CARPENTRY PRACTICE PROBLEM

The carpentry class at Stout Institute is building a garage at Clara Boughton's residence on 9th Ave. This garage will be one of the big problems in the carpentry course this summer. The class is composed of eight men, under the supervision of Mr. McGee and meets for practical experience every morning from 8:30 to 10:00 o'clock.

The men are deeply interested in their work and the results so far indicate that good work is being turned out. The garage will be finished before the summer session closes.

To those interested in this form of industrial work, a trip of inspection to the scene of operation from time to time to make note of the progress made, would be well worth while.

student or teacher information regarding all books pertaining to In-

INVINCIBLE OUTLAWS TRIM MASTER PRINTERS

Game Fast Although Score Was
Lop-sided; McRae's Homer
Scores Only Tallies

Playing a superior game of ball the invincible Outlaws almost whitewashed the Printers in the initial game of the season. The final score was 14 to 2.

Although the Printers were beaten rather badly it does not at all indicate that they can't get together a good team if they try. They lacked the pep and did not seem to care whether they put a good showing or not.

Even though the score was lop-sided everyone enjoyed the game, especially the crowd of onlookers who did not hesitate to razz the players when they made a mistake.

McRae's home run brought Krohn in giving the Printers their two scores.

The line-up was as follows: Printers—Krohn, 1st b.; McRae, ss.; Damberg, c.; Hackbart, lf.; Kissel, p.; Brandvold, cf.; Bergner, rf.; Pozzini, 2nd b.; Smith, 3rd b.

Outlaws—Smith, c.; Allen, cf.; Middleton, 2nd b.; Baron, ss.; Romberger, 1st; Trinko, 3rd b.; Tomke-
witz, lf.; Huber, rf.; Maves, p.

MEN STUDENTS QUESTION USE OF FOODS COOKED BY CLASSES

An inquiry comes from one of the men students as to what becomes of all the food cooked in the cookery laboratories. The first question in his mind is answered by saying that it is all put to economical use.

Food is prepared only in small quantities and, in case the class has any under weight members, they are the consumers. Every opportunity is made use of in putting knowledge learned in nutrition classes into useful channels.

Occasionally, as happened a few times last year, the classes have food for sale; but, since most of the sales are conducted on the third floor of the H. E. building, the men do not always know about them. Apparently such proceedings as these, not coming within their notice, have caused them much unrest, or have at least aroused their curiosity.

No doubt a course in foods work open to the men would become a very popular course. That thought

WISCONSIN STATE MILLERS MEET

The Wisconsin State Miller's Association held its annual mid-summer convention at the Country Club of this city during the days of July ninth and tenth. Over one hundred and twenty-five representatives of the various flour mills in the association gathered for the purpose of having a good time as well as well as discussing problems of the milling industry.

The only business meeting during the visitors' stay here was held at five o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mr. F. H. Fisher, Waupaca, president of the State Association, presented the bright side of the milling industry, reflecting a decided improvement over last year's business. Mr. A. P. Husband of Chicago, Secretary of the Miller's National Federation talked of the conditions in the United States and Foreign countries. He believed that conditions have been improved largely because of the Dawes plan and the general settling of business in Europe.

In the way of entertainment, the first day the visitors partook of a lunch at noon and in the evening they enjoyed a dinner-dance. Most of Friday was spent in playing golf and in fishing.

The visitors were impressed with the scenic beauty and educational advantages of Menomonie. They all reported having a good time and left feeling that their short vacation had been well spent.

Much credit is due Mr. E. O. Wright, and Mr. F. Carl Meyers of the Wisconsin Milling Co. and B. L. Cabot of the Menomonie Milling Co. who took charge of the program of the meeting, which was so thoroughly enjoyed by all.

MANY THRILLS - NO SPILLS

Narrow escapes and muddy, slippery roads no longer hold any exceptional thrills for the modern summer school student. He lives in so high-speed a surrounding that he must constantly be on the jump. Many thrilling incidents are experienced over week ends, but not all of them are brought to light.

On Saturday, July 18, a group of four men, whom we might properly

(Continued on page five)

BADGER ROYAL ORCHESTRA ENTERTAINS THIRD ASSEMBLY

Bringing in local talent in the form of a peppy orchestra is Mr. Bowman's latest means of creating record attendance at irregular summer session assemblies. Pleasure before business was the order at the third assembly, held on Thursday, July 16th. The Badger Royal Orchestra put the entire audience in a light, festive frame of mind with two fox trots and a waltz. Mr. Bowman claimed that he was taxed to the utmost to compete with such an attractive form of entertainment; however, some of the facts he presented were not so hard to take.

Private telephone conversations had best be conducted on some line outside of the school buildings, since they often interfere with important long distance calls. This has happened on numerous occasions according to Mr. Bowman and he urges that the malpractice be discontinued.

Instructions were given out relative to the attendance of school parties to be given during summer school. The identification cards which were handed out must be presented at every party in order to gain admission.

Attention was called to the posters in the various buildings.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS PEDAGOGUES ENJOY BIRCHWOOD OUTING

Instructors Arrive Early At
Scene Of Annual Fishing
Party

CHICKENS IN COTTAGE

Bathing Party Results In Disaster For Luckless Water
Nymphs

By "Doc" Neary

The nineteen twenty-five edition of the annual faculty picnic is now history. Several carloads of the fluent exponents of Industrial Arts in its many forms left Friday afternoon, the tenth of July, for Fern-dale Resort at Birchwood. Those instructors having no four-thirty classes left early in the afternoon, while those unlucky enough to have four-thirty classes also left early in the afternoon, so all reached the scene of action early in the evening. It is thought however, that Mr. Brown came up in reverse considering his running time on the trip.

Fishermen Make Big Catch?

Saturday was spent in fishing with some little success. It is estimated that some twelve and one-half dozen fish passed through the hands of the sweltering fishermen—twelve dozen minnows and six fish. The minnows were purchased, but the fish were acquired. No little excitement was caused when it was learned that Milnes and Fields had a couple of chickens in their cottage Saturday night. It was found upon due investigation that two of the barnyard sisters had wandered in and gone to roost on the head of Messrs Fields' and Milnes' bed. It would seem that you can't fool a chicken, no matter how far you get these Hoosier boys away from Indiana. Several lengthy conferences took place Saturday night, discussing the economic value of a one-eyed Jack against a couple of wild eight spots.

Many Pranks Are Played

Sunday morning, as usual, followed Saturday night and found the boys in a restive state of mind. Fields, Hansen, Hurst, Milnes and Ray decided to go swimming and sought a secluded bay to compensate for their lack of bathing suits. Someone decided to steal their clothes, so Miller, Schellinger, Bowman, Thayer, Welch, Neary and Lindley just went along to watch, but they got blamed for it just the same. The boys were pursued for some little ways through the woods by angry and naked bathers, but finally escaped. Some time after, shrinking shapes clad in bath towels were seen making toward the cottages for reserve clothes. That the spirit of Eric the Red still lives was evident when Hanson attacked the entire dry land crowd single-handed on the porch of the resort. He was subdued only after the contents of the large ice water container were poured over him.

Brown, Hague, and Miller suffered the same fate when they slipped way about noon and went swimming. Lil Arthur Brown was sure unlucky all during the trip losing dates, clothes and sleep.

For noonday lunch the boys were served with some of the finest case-hardened and tempered fried chicken the world has ever known. A toothless old man could more easily chew up an old rubber boot than a bulldog could put toothmarks on one of those drumsticks. Directly after lunch the crowd climbed into

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IS A GLASS OF ICED TEA WORTH FIVE CENTS? Editorial

Stout Cafeteria, supposedly a school enterprise, non-profitmaking, a drawing card for the entire school, is being criticized to such an extent by both faculty and students that possibly the time is ripe to make a deeper study of the problem that it evidently presents. Criticism is hard, and often unjust, yet without criticism of a constructive type there would be but little incentive for forward movement. Criticism in question form gives ample opportunity to correct misinformation. Food service

Heretofore the cafeteria, its service, its cleanliness, its variety, its quality, and above all, its economy, have all been pointed out with great pride by everyone, and outgoing students sing its praises loud and long over a great expanse of territory. And now, while the praise may still be there, it is not with that great unanimity of opinion that heralds an unqualified success. The praise now is ever tempered with a "Yes it is, but what's the matter with their coffee," or a "Why is this long waiting line necessary when a number of attendants are in full view, indulging in their own gastronomical feats?" or "Why is it necessary to raise the prices for the special benefit of summer students?" and again, "In a school cafeteria where the overhead expense is practically nil, why is it necessary to maintain prices practically equivalent with those of outside enterprises?" or "Is there not a possibility of greater variety?" "Those salads, Oh how terrible." No, I don't eat ice cream HERE." "I wonder how it is that my check is always higher than it used to be?" I must eat like a horse."

These trifles,—and trifles they undoubtedly are,—matter little until an aggregate is reached. Then it is, that reaction will set in,—a reaction harmful to the cafeteria and to the school as a whole. Many activities and departments of Stout Institute have moved to higher planes of efficiency with the passing years. Would it not be well for the cafeteria, so dear to the hearts, stomachs, and pocketbooks of us all, to keep in line with the rest of the institution and continue to improve rather than be a participant in a retrograde movement that elicits criticism?

Is a glass of iced tea worth five cents?
S

DO WHAT THE SAILORS DO WHEN IT RAINS Editorial

Summer is here. No one needs to look at the calendar to know it, and according to all indications, summer weather will continue for some little while.

It certainly is a disagreeable thing to be expected to keep awake throughout a lecture per-

disagreeable still to fall entirely into the land of nid-nod and be gently awakened by the instructor calling your name and asking you a complex question about a more complex something or other about which you know surprisingly little. The instructor is quite apt to be dogmatic, sympathetic, or anything else under such circumstances.

There is only one thing mere man can do when he is in combat against the elements, and that is,—grin and bear it. Pull your chairs up close to the windows if you like. Take off your coat if you think that will help. But whatever you do,—grin and bear it.

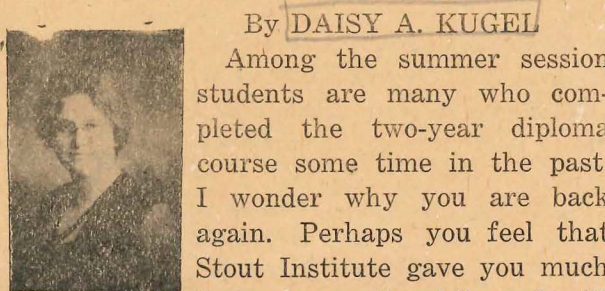
JOKES — PRACTICAL AND OTHERWISE

Speaking of fuses, rotten apples, firecrackers, and practical jokes in general, let us lend an ear. We'll admit that these things were quite funny, possibly even clever, but we wonder if these daring young jokers in the ardor of their accomplishment didn't overlook one phase of their humor,—the possible serious consequences. Fireworks often set fire to things with which they come in contact. What if one of these burning missiles had destroyed some girl's sight, or, as almost did happen, burn some girl's hair, or even seriously injure someone with a weak heart. Let's have our fun, the more the merrier,—but let's be careful and weigh the results before we start anything.

—The Pointer

The Faculty-Mirror

Each week a faculty member will be called upon to reflect his views through this column.



By DAISY A. KUGEL

Among the summer session students are many who completed the two-year diploma course some time in the past. I wonder why you are back again. Perhaps you feel that Stout Institute gave you much that was worth while and will do so again; perhaps you know that there is no school where the quality of work done is higher; perhaps it is because you recognize that the degree from Stout Institute gives its holder much prestige. What we are now, and what we shall be in the future, depends in a large measure upon you. The spirit of the school, the quality of its work, its reputation are evidenced by your success. In turn, what you are, you owe, in part at least, to Stout Institute. This you prove by being here. You also show it by the fact that nearly all our new students come to us through the influence of our graduates. Evidently you believe that we can meet the lifeneeds of others as well as we did your. We are grateful for your appreciation and your frequent expression of it.

But have you ever asked yourself what else you may do for your alma mater? Is it not true that the only time you have been asked to contribute to a gift to the school was when you were asked to contribute to the portrait of Dr. Harvey for the auditorium? Do you know that with that exception the only other gifts given the school by its students or alumni are the enlarged photograph of Dr. Harvey, now hanging in the library, which was presented by a graduating class ten or more years ago, and the desk lamp used in the auditorium which was given by the senior class two years ago.

Many colleges and universities, including state supported universities, receive from their alumni yearly gifts which run up into millions of dollars. These gifts may be anything from benches to scholarships, from books to buildings.

Perhaps few of the graduates of Stout Institute are men and women of immense wealth. However, you and all the others are successful professional people; a gift to the school would be a tangible measure of your success, of your loyalty, of your appreciation. Why not start a campaign among the members of your class to raise a fund for the first of such gifts to



Miss Elvira R.: "Say Waller! Got any white kids?"
Waller: "What do you mean?"
Shoes?"

Miss McFadden: "Mac, give a two minute talk on percepts."
Mac (second minute) "Percepts are a-a-a- things present."

"The Professor has gone back to Switzerland for his lungs."
"Just like him! Always leaving something behind."



It sure is a beauty, Fanney, and may it sparkle forever. Good luck.

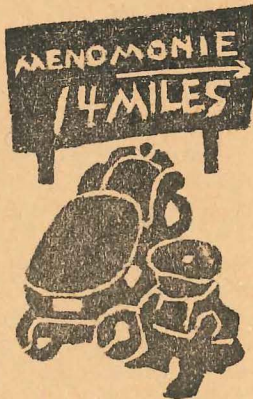
"Women are wearing their stockings in sausage fashion now."
"Below-knees."—Punch Bowl.

Superstitious
"What's this I hear about the faculty mirror?"
Comment—If you break it you get seven years' hard luck.

How To Judge A Student's New Automobile

Don't ask his permission.
Twist all the door handles.
Play with all the instruments on the dash.
Kick all the tires.
Poke fingers into upholstery.
Stand on both bumpers and jump to test springs.
Tell him he got stung and go to class.

"Why all the the tests in Mr. Welch's class, Funk?"
"Just to see if we're willing to learn."

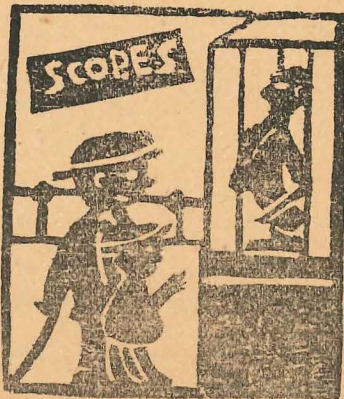


A MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S, ETC.
A BUICK D45 PHAETON.
14 MILES FROM MENOMONIE.
1:30 A. M.
NO GAS.
OH BOY!

Annex: "What are those holes in the fence?"

Hall: "Why, they're knotholes."
Annex: "Why, those are too holes."

Miss Mc Commis and Kurtie entertained a large gathering at the beach recently with a 'Life Saving' exhibition. No lives or hearts lost.



Electrical One
Voltmeter: "What is this alternating current?"
Transformer: "P. D. Q. Direct"

Just Coming To
We understand that a freshman just realized he didn't have to keep any seven-thirty hours.

Note: (Please follow directions) About two miles out No. 12 on the left hand side of the road. YOU can't miss it.



Bergner does his stuff for the Master Printers.

"Her niece is rather good looking, eh?"
"Don't say 'knees is,' say 'knees are.'"

Judge For Yourself
A young man attending school in a southern state drove his car seventy miles an hour through the city. He would have been twenty-three years old next October.



"What is that terrible noise down the street?"
"Somone trying to collect room rent at Lynwood Hall!"

If A Movie Subtitle Writer Went In For Job Sheets
DESCRIPTION: "Into each world-weary heart there is a vague, unsatisfied longing for a handsome, nickel-plated lawn mower."

Tommy: (breaking the news) Before that big car went by, didn't you have a little black dog called Rover?"—Gaiety.

A Hot One
Lolly: "That girl has Franklin teeth."
Pop: "How come?"
Lolly: "Air-cooled."

"My friend Jones has a bouncing baby boy."
"How do you know?"
"I dropped it."

Hither-and-Thither

—The Stout Institute was well represented at the Boxing Show at Chippewa on July 10.

—Wiedeman and Abrams spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes in Chippewa Falls, Wis.

—Julian and Francis Joas motored to their homes in Chippewa over the week-end.

—Wallace Williams, a former Stout student is a carpenter "gang" boss at Merrill, Wis.

—William Dunlap of Forest Lake, North Dakota is spending a week with friends around the Institute.

—Mr. E. E. McGunn and family of Madison visited the Stout Institute Friday and Saturday.

—Otto Henderson, Biwabik, Minn. a student of last year was in town Thursday. Otto was on a tour to Madison.

—Mr. Roy Rockwell motored to Beloit Friday, returning Sunday afternoon with his wife, who will

APPRENTICESHIP-LAW DISCUSSED BY EXPERT

State Supervisor **Walter Simon**
Explains The State's Plan
Of Indenturing

Industrial Arts classes gathered in the lecture room on the fourth floor of the Home Economics Building during the second period on Tuesday morning, July 13th, to hear an explanation on the administration and organization of apprenticeship in Wisconsin. This talk was given by Mr. Walter Simon, a member of the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin.

Mr. Simon, who is supervisor of apprenticeship for Wisconsin, presented the text of the apprenticeship law and discussed its application, particularly in Milwaukee.

Apprenticeship training has made wonderful advances during the last few years according to Mr. Simon.

The big problem confronting the system today is to keep up the enthusiasm so that the indentured apprentice sticks to his agreement and finishes his contract: the solution lies mostly with the employer, who now realizes that he must offer a sufficient inducement to hold the interest of his apprentices during the entire period of training. Milwaukee offers a good example of a highly developed system: the employers and the boys in the vocational school to attend regular apprenticeship classes and pay them apprenticeship wages.

The Fox River Valley system indicates how a group of smaller cities can get together and hire an itinerant instructor. This man travels from city to city, meeting groups of apprentices in each. Federal aid is provided to the extent of 50 percent, while the state assists the cities in covering the remainder of the expenses.

Copies of the apprenticeship law and sample indentures were given out by Mr. Simon, who is willing to furnish much material to those who are interested in the subject of apprentice training.

—S—

WHITE RATS ARE BEING FED TO VERIFY NUTRITION THEORY

Bertha Bisbey

White rats from Norway are serving as the basis of a series of experiments in nutrition which the students in one class in that subject are performing under the supervision of Miss Bisbey. Rats respond to a diet of certain foods very much as humans do and in one year pass through as much development as a human does in thirty years. These two characteristics make these small animals much favored for this kind of experimentation, according to Miss Bisbey. A deficient diet will affect a rat's growth in a few weeks while a child kept on the same diet will not show the effects of poor nourishment for a much longer period. With this in mind the Stout Institute has joined the ranks in the field of applied dietetics with such schools as the University of Wisconsin, The University of Minnesota, John Hopkins University, and

(Continued on page four)

Hither and Thither

—Margaret McNish spent the week end at her home in St. Paul.

—Tomkewicz spent the week-end at Lake Chetek.

—Mr. Clarence did not go to the Cities this week end.

—Phillip Thompson returned to school after a weeks illness.

—Myrtle Ray spent the week end with her sister in Minneapolis.

—Miss Amundson was the week end guest of Rice Lake friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham spent the week end with friends at Crystal Lake, Minnesota.

—Art Trinko, Bill Smith and Paul Huber attended the fight in Chipewa Friday night.

—Hank Schultz "showed the world" some 12 pounds of very pretty pickerel last weekend.

—Hackbart went to Eau Claire to spend the week end with his brother-in-law.

—Clarence Stone and Lawrence McCann visited friends in the Twin Cities over Saturday and Sunday.

—Francis Carlson visited his brother at the University of Minnesota over the week-end.

—The boys at 1412 Main Street seemed very industrious during the latter part of the week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hedlund and Mr. and Mrs. Beers were on a fishing trip to Picnic Point Saturday.

—George Pepin motored to Eau Claire Sunday evening and brought Mr. and Mrs. Anderson back to Menomonie.

—Many indulged in swimming in the lake during the hot weather and many sore and sunburned shoulders were the result.

—F. D. Davis autoed to the southern part of the state Friday and returned Sunday, accompanied with his family.

—Lindgren and Stone tried out the Menomonie golf course Sunday and had a great deal of enjoyment caddyng for themselves.

—Mr. and Mrs. West Burdick announce the birth of a nine and a half pound baby girl, on July 1. Another Home Economics student.

—Schriber, Sorenson, and Wolfe motored to Eau Claire Saturday and made a tour through the paper mill located in that city.

—Brandvold seems to enjoy going canoeing better than listening to the band concert as we noticed he slipped away in quite a hurry.

—Catherine Treader, Lucille Hanson, Esther Cotter and Gladys Fink are the new girls at Homemakers.

—Gladys Kriese and Jane Rolfe returned to Tainter Hall Sunday after being at Homemakers the past three weeks.

—Stella Kerbough was the week end guest of friends at Woodville.

—Trinko and Schoenoff were at the Point Sunday.

—Newkirk and Hanson went canoeing Sunday evening.

—Paul Marschner spent the week-end with relatives in Wabasha, Minn.

—Dr. and Mrs. Arpke and Dr. and Mrs. Tasche of Sheboygan were the guests of Marie Tasche a few days last week.

—Eldor. Cady is spending a few days with friends here. He seems to have prospered judging from the limousine he is driving.

—Tom Rielly went to Eau Claire Saturday and did some very important shopping. What did you get for HER?

—McCullough, Thompson, and Ed Melby went on a fishing trip on Gilbert Creek Saturday and brot home a nice catch of 22 trout.

—Herb Smith of the class of "24" visited friends here over the week-end. Herb was making a trip to Duluth by way of the Northern Route from Detroit.

—Waller and Allen fished above the Iron Bridge and brought back a pretty mess. Ask Allen for information on getting a good coat of tan.

—Arthur Reppe, a former graduate, is visiting friends on the campus this week. Reppe has been directing the City and High school bands in Gothenburg and Cozad Nebraska.

—S—

EQUIPMENT HAS ARRIVED FOR USE IN GENERAL-METAL SHOP

In speaking to Mr. Welch with regard to the general metal shop which is being installed in place of the old forging department, it is found that a complete new set of sheet metal machines is being installed.

An interesting feature is that one of the small machines is mounted on a revolving floor standard. Various benches and standards are being made and put into place by the students taking the course this summer. Mr. Welch is expecting a complete layout of forging equipment by the end of the summer and with this he is expecting a very fine tool room. This shop will be ready by the time school opens in September.

It is expected that the old forging equipment will be disposed of in some way within the next year.

Much work is being done by the students in placing the equipment in position. This is very valuable experience for the students as well as an advantage to the school.

LYNWOOD BARKS

Dorm Life / Mums

WANTED— Dates!! Call Lynwood Hall. Girls! Please!!

Roy Smith seems to have traveled extensively in Italy, as he is continually talking about "Veneese"

Eight of the fellows enjoyed a trip to Paradise Valley, the Punch Bowl, and Irvington last Sunday afternoon.

Who are the fellows that make all the noise on the second floor? Put shock absorbers on those shoes, fellows!

Lindgren and Stone enjoyed a few rounds of golf during the week end. Stone is also enjoying the effects of Old Sol now.

Lynwood Hall was well represented at the lake shore last week. Everyone was trying to keep cool Saturday and Sunday. Stone displayed his aquatic characteristics.

The "Lynwood List" that was started four weeks ago, is steadily growing. Two new stenographers have been hired to take care of the extra correspondence.

The Lynwood ball team is now fully organized, ready for action; with its new million dollar infield. Watch our smoke.

Snyder is setting a fast pace for the rest of the INMATES. All previous date records have now been broken. Lindgren is a close second.

Keen rivalry for the fairer sex of this hamlet exists among the young fellows from the hall. A. R. Mitchell has kindly consented to referee all contests; thus fairness will be assured.

Where we shall be next year

Krueger—Atlanta, Georgia. Oh! those Georgia Peaches, Charlie!

Tátge—Janesville, Wisconsin. Its near Beloit, Vance!

Theide—Heron Lake, Minnesota.

Arnold—Niagara, Wisconsin. Not the place you read about.

Newkirk—Iowa City, Iowa.

Stone—Bloomington, Illinois.

Bohnert—Coffeeville, Kansas.

Courtesy and Service
is our Motto
Broadway Barber Shop
A.C.BURGESSON

ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

GIRL'S HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY

White and Khaki Shop Aprons
at
MICHEELS' CLOTHES SHOP

The Erickson Studio

for
First class Portraits
and
Kodak Finishing

SUMMER WEAR

Straw Hats Silk Hosiery
Snappy Neckwear Dress Shirts
Outing Trousers Pullovers
Cool Crisp Underwear

TEARE CLOTHING STORE

SNYDER— Please oil up those bedroom slippers! You disturb our studying.

The "Big Eight" of the hall staged an impromptu theater party Thursday evening, followed by refreshments in the form of water-mellon and pop corn. The boys are still having trouble with water in their ears. The party ended with community singing, after which A. R. Mitchell of Beaver Dam pronounced the benediction, and the happy eight wound their silent way homeward.

NOTICE— Any request numbers desired by the community will be acknowledged. For particulars see Mr. Mitchell, Manager of Lynwood Music Hounds.

—S—

MANY AUTOS RECEIVE FIRST-AID

Practical repair problems seem to be a chronic disease affecting many of the cars driven by the students if one may judge by the large number of cars being overhauled in the Stout auto mechanics department. Many of the students are taking advantage of the shop facilities to recondition their motors.

The capacity of the shop is six cars and up to date the shop has been operating at a one hundred per cent clip.

A few of the cars are in such poor shape that they must be overhauled from one end to the other. A number of other cars have only minor repairs in need of attention and will be seen rambling along the street in a few days.

Anyone interested in seeing all the "workings" of an automobile would be enlightened by a visit to the auto mechanics shop during the summer session.

Broadway Phone 13
C. A. PINKEPANK
Fancy Groceries

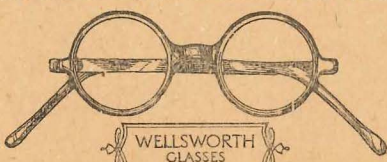
MENOMONIE
SHOE SHINING PARLOR
Ladies and Gents Shines
GUST GOLEMATIS, Prop.
351 Main St. Opposite Schools
WE CLEAN & BLOCK HATS

SERVICE We are dry cleaning on
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE
Menomonie Dye House
Running & Cole Props.

STUDENTS' GOOD EATS STORE
FUNKE'S FINE CHOCOLATES
SUNSHINE WAFERS
F. F. VOLP'S GROCERY

"Have Your Eyes Examined Today."

We
Grind
Our Own
Lenses.



Broken
Lenses
Replaced.

INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY

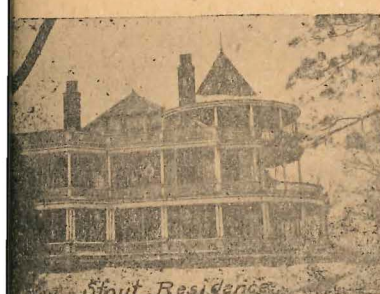
Drugs and Stationery
NOER DRUG CO.

Fine repairing
of
Watches and Jewelry
a specialty.

Ole Madson

FORMER STOUT HOME NOW COMPLETELY REMODELED

Remodeling operations have completely altered the appearance of the home where the founder of Stout Institute, the late Senator Stout, died before his death. The property is now being administered by Mr. George LaPointe, a nephew of Senator Stout.



Mrs. Stout, widow of the Senator, left the home to the Stout Institute to be used as a dormitory for girls and faculty members. Mrs. Stout did not like the idea of the building being torn down and thought it would be possible for the school to make use of it according to her wishes. She provided that the property was to revert to the estate if it were not used for a dormitory within two years.

The Stout Institute was anxious to make use of the building but found that the cost of rebuilding the place for dormitory purposes was too great to be practicable. The amount required for the actual rebuilding would have been allowed by the legislature, but when it was discovered that the building after being remodeled would accommodate so few that the income would not pay for the upkeep, the plan of using the building for a dormitory was abandoned.

The property reverted to the estate a short time ago and was put in charge of Mr. LaPointe, who has been remodeling the building and has divided part of the grounds into lots for general sale. Thus passes an old landmark of Menomonie.



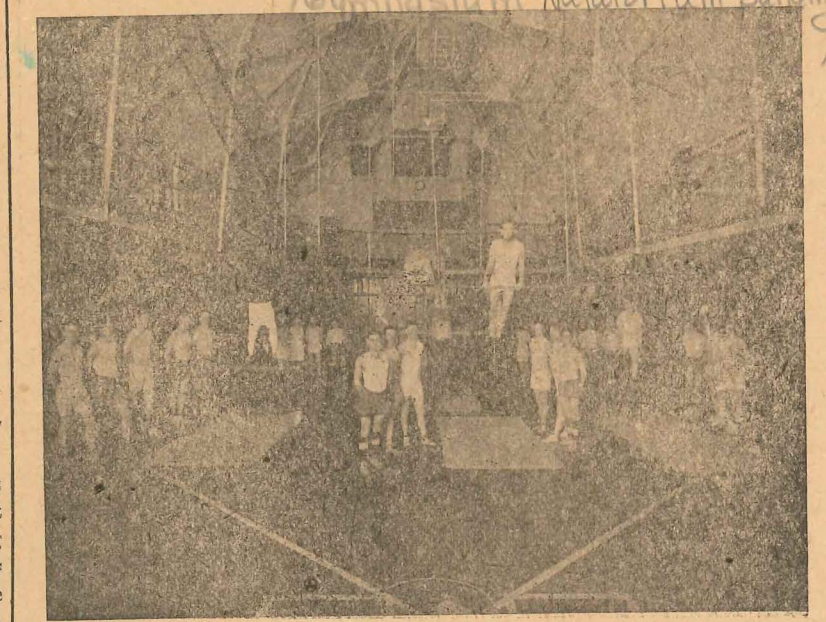
DeBevoise
CORSETTES
and
BRASSIERES
AT
Patterson's

Stout Institute Gymnasium Is The Scene Of Many Activities

The gymnasium is one of the oldest buildings of the Stout Institute plant. Some of its features are still unknown to the summer session students, the reason being that the activities which center around the gymnasium are curtailed during the summer.

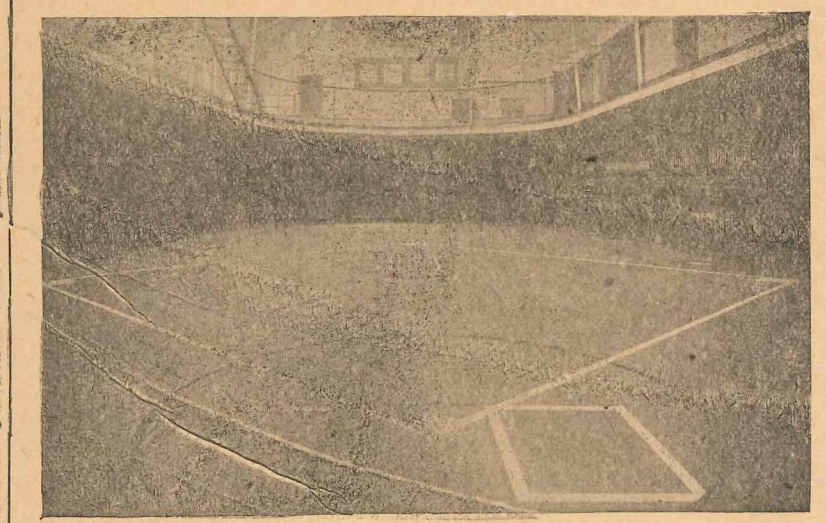
The main gymnasium on the ground floor contains an excellent equipment of apparatus and during the regular session is in frequent use. Two hours of physical training

are required of all diploma graduates. During the summer this room is used only for basketball, football coaching, dances, and the like. If there were an organized demand from the summer students, the school would arrange for classes in gymnasium work. But most summer school students prefer to get their exercise from one of the coaching classes, from swimming, or from tennis.



The swimming pool is about ninety by forty feet. It is freshly filled with filtered water every two weeks, the pool being completely drained at that interval. A three inch pipe supplies fresh water all the time

summer. On the third floor are the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. rooms which are used during the regular session.



with filtered water every two weeks, the pool being completely drained at that interval. A three inch pipe supplies fresh water all the time

rooms which are equipped with pool tables and other amusement features. During the regular sessions a student is in charge, but as soon as warm weather arrives in spring attendance falls off to such an extent that it does not pay to keep the rooms open.

Clearance Sale
on
Summer
Dresses
A. Summerfield

OLYMPIA
Other Ice Cream may
look as good as ours,
but how about the taste
and flavor?
Jeatran Bros., Props.

WHITE RATS ARE BEING FED TO VERIFY NUTRITION THEORY

(Continued from page three)

Columbia University. The last named is Miss Bisbey's alma mater.

In a spacious laboratory on the third floor of the Household Arts building is the rat colony. The rats live in cages about as large as a two gallon pail. These cages are made of coarse wire netting and rest on an immaculate white table. Keeping the cages and tables clean in order to insure sanitary surroundings for the animals devolves upon the members of the class. On the table is a delicate balance for weighing the rats which are under observation, and near at hand are supplies of food, including milk, bread, butter, cabbage and the like.

Just at present the class is observing the effect of a diet which substitutes red kidney beans for meat in the menu. One rat is receiving beans only. Another rat has milk added to the beans. A third rat has cabbage with his beans and meat, and a fourth rat gets both beans and meat. Besides these there is another rat known as the control rat which is fed on a regular, well balanced diet. His gain in weight is compared with the gains of the other rats who are being fed on special diets. So far the results seem to indicate that none of the bean diets are very satisfactory as all of the rats on special diet made much smaller gains than the control. One or two even lost in weight.

An interesting experiment performed some time ago showed the bad effects of a diet of bread, butter and coffee. Miss Bisbey said that this was not an uncommon diet for children among many foreign families. From her studies of undernourished children she learned that many of them had a noon lunch of this sort. The classes' experiment with the rats showed that such a diet would result in a stunted growth. The rats' bodies were curiously shortened giving evidence of poor bone development, while their coats lacked the gloss of the better fed animals.

An even more common diet consisting of bread and butter with meat and potatoes was also proved deficient. The rats fed upon this group of foods developed rickets in a short time.

The practical results of these experiments has been brought home to many Menomonie residents. During the school sessions Miss Bisbey conducts a children's nutrition class.

The children in this class were allowed to see the rats that were fed on the bread and butter with coffee diet. Miss Bisbey says that many of them could not be induced to drink coffee again. The children themselves suggested a little experiment.

"It is too bad to keep those rats eating things like that. I wish they could grow big, too," said one little tot.

"Well, how would it be if we took one out of his cage and gave it something else?" said Miss Bisbey.

Accordingly one of the rats was taken from the group feeding on bread, butter, and coffee. He was a poor little stunted fellow, shivering with nervousness; as were all the rats which took coffee. His white coat was rough and tousled. His little red eyes were inflamed.

"What shall we feed him?" asked Miss Bisbey.

"I think he ought to get bread and milk," said one.

"Let's give him some carrots," said another.

So Mr. Rat was soon eating all the bread and milk that he wanted and all the carrots he could be persuaded to take. It was not long before his complexion began to improve. In a few weeks he was as well developed as the control rats.

A nutrition clinic conducted during the year sorts out a few of the underweight children and assigns them to the nutrition class. The children receive instruction on the proper food, are shown the rats, and are even given lunch several days a week. The instruction and demonstration seem to be striking home. Not only the children are interested but their mothers as well. Grocers report a growing business in carrots, while supplies of spinish vanish much more rapidly than they did of yore. The grocers give much of the credit to the work of Miss Bisbey although the classes are not organized for their benefit. The purpose of the instruction is to teach Stout Institute students in home economics the value of vegetables with their mineral salts, the value of butter and milk with their vitamins, and the bad effect of such articles as coffee in a child's diet, so that graduate domestic science teachers may spread the information for the benefit of all their students. Truly this is an excellent aim.

WILL'S BARBER
SHOP
Next to Orpheum

FINE STATIONERY
ART GOODS
AND
GREETING CARDS
A. R. OLSON
BROADWAY

The Belair Studio
"Makes Portraits That Please"
Kodak Films Developed and Printed
Studio Main Street
Opposite Schools

WELCOME TO OUR CITY!
We're here to serve you with footwear of merit.
See Waller before buying.
WALLER SHOE CO.

SAN TOX SCIENTIFIC
TOOTH BRUSH
LEE'S DRUG STORE

THINGS YOU NEED!
Books
BATHING SUITS
FISHING TACKLE
Get Them At
SNIVELY'S
600 Main St.
Note Books

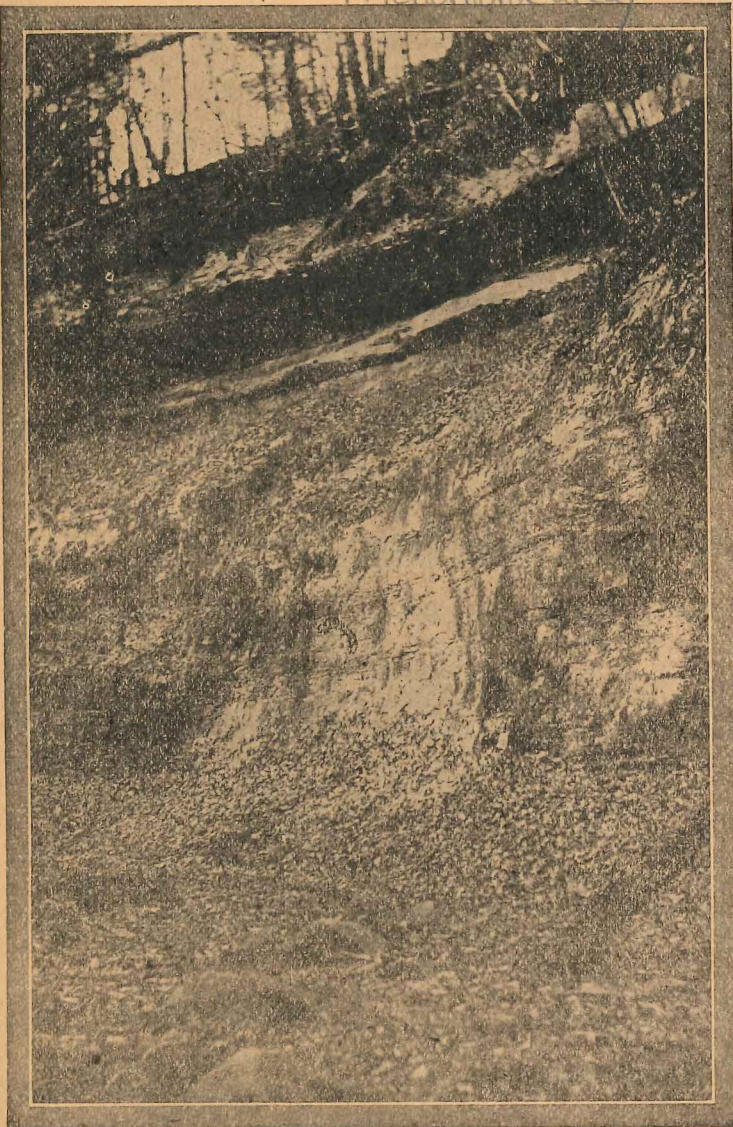
Pleasant Places 'Round About

A Trip To Paradise Valley

Paradise Valley is one of the most beautiful and picturesque places around Menomonie, that one could find. Anyone having been to the Dells of Wisconsin at Kilbourn, will find our own valley here somewhat

winter months; when the ice hangs from the rocks in large clusters. In driving to Paradise Valley, take the following route:—Drive down the depot hill, follow the road across the bridge that spans Red Cedar River. On crossing the bridge follow the same road about a dis-

Menomonie area



similar,—on a much smaller scale of course. On a hot summer day it affords a nice cool resting place; a place where one forgets the heat and dust of a few moments before. The rock formation, standing perpendicular for almost a hundred feet, is very picturesque. As the water drips, drips, drips off the high

tance of three hundred yards until you come to a cross road going North and South. Take the turn to the left,—going south. Follow this road a distance of about one mile until you come to a fork in the road. Take the road leading to the left and drive for about two miles. When you reach the concrete bridge you park your car in a nice shady spot along the side of the road, and take the foot path which leads to Paradise Valley.

—S—

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS COMING!

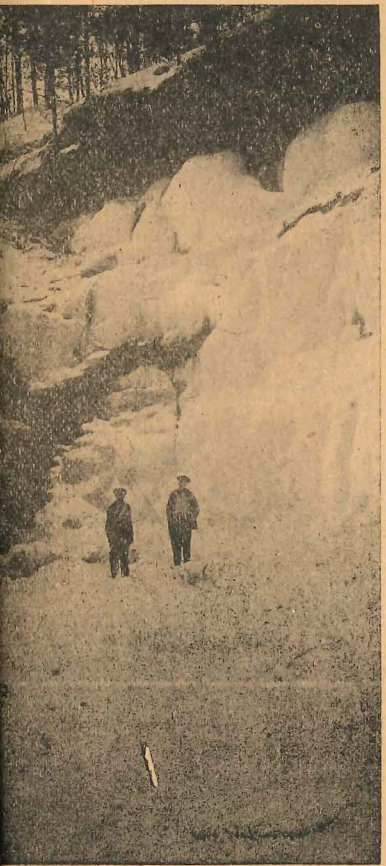
Cecil B. DeMille's great photoplay which has been touring the large cities for a year at prices from fifty cents to one dollar and a half, will be shown at the Orpheum four days commencing Wednesday July 29.

The picture has a prologue which cost a million dollars to produce. The Biblical scenes are massive and taken in natural colors. The second part consists of an intensely modern story. It is easily one of the season's largest and most successful productions, and will be shown here at popular prices for the first time.

A new cooling and ventilating system is being installed in both the Orpheum and Grand Theatres so that you will be comfortable, regardless how warm the weather.

—S—

Get a Remington Portable Typewriter. Pay for it as you use it. Easy Payments. Boothby Print Shop



cliffs and the sun rays play in the fine spray of water, one imagines oneself at the end of the rainbow; ready to grab the pot of gold. Walking thru the canyon one follows the babbling stream of water, which is clear as crystal. The pathway along the stream is a path typical of those found in the days of the Red-skin. At the end of the trail we come to the beautiful falls, where the water rushes over the beautiful but worn rock formation. If one wishes to follow a different path, one will find a pathway running along the top of the cliff which will bring one to the head of the water falls.

Students who are here during the

Four Students Motor To Camp

(Continued from page one)

call "The Four Must Get There's", departed for diverse sections of the desert region of our grand old state. The detail, composed of "Hap" Bergner, Shiek Arasim, "New Orleans" Hall, and "Farmer" Elvers weighed anchor shortly after noon and proceeded with due haste in the direction of Camp Douglas, with the idea of taking in the Governor's Day Celebration scheduled for Sunday, July 19th.

Begie's Durant, rechristened "Aphrodite", refused to go as far as Eau Claire without a puncture, so that all hands were called for light calisthenics. This occasion was the only forced stop of the entire voyage.

All vehicles, coming or going, were passed without fail. The mosquitoes furnished a hearty welcome upon the arrival at Douglas. The camp was already crowded with visitors, so that the "Four" decided to back-track to Tomah for food and shelter. Lyle Dewey was espied here, many reminiscences were exchanged.

Trips must always be the occasion for cloud-bursts, so it rained according to specifications. Determined not to be prevented from seeing the Governor, the gang returned to Camp Douglas on Sunday. Wash-outs and swollen creeks were everywhere in evidence, but the uncommonly beautiful view more than made up for the obstacles of driving. The hairbreadth escapes of the previous night were recalled with some degree of alarm. Side trails often provided such questions as, "How did we ever get by there last night?"

Two trainloads of sighseers came into camp just as the boys got there. Governor Blaine finally arrived and was immediately driven to a prominent position on the parade ground. Two regiments of infantry, a troop of cavalry (on foot), and the citizen crowd formed around the speaker's stand. Most of the cavalry stood in several inches of water, but they didn't seem to be at all concerned. When the Governor started to speak Hall suggested that we would rather get on the move again. The new center of attraction was Kilbourn and the Dells.

To see all the cars going to Camp Douglas, one would be inclined to think that everybody in Wisconsin had a brother there. Highway 12 was a continuous stream of cars from Hustler to Kilbourn.

Upon arriving at Kilbourn all agreed that it was certainly the most beautiful locality in Wisconsin. An hour was all that could be spared and soon the restless rovers were homeward bound. The pilot was told to make time; that was music in his ears. Two unusually stubborn road hogs helped to make the return trip eventful. The best time was made between Milston and Black River Falls—twelve miles in 13:30.

After an enjoyable stop at Eau Claire the tired, but otherwise high-spirited quartet hit the road for the home stretch, with a total mileage of 430 in 13 hours actual running time. Such trips help to make summer school worth while; ask any of the "Four."

—S—

She: "Do you know why I won't marry you?"
He: "I can't think."
She: "You've guessed it!"

Cont. Literature Proves Popular

The growing popularity of the Contemporary Literature classes has been much in evidence this summer. The plans at first were for the organization of six classes to accomodate about eighty people, basing this on previous enrollments. Instead, there are one hundred twenty-two people enrolled. This has necessitated the organization of two overflow classes and one special class. Miss Skinner has, as a result, not been able to care for all the classes in her aloted time, and has been fortunate in securing Miss Walsh to help her out of this difficulty.

There has been a re-organization of the course in several ways. Lectures were given the first two weeks, instead of being interpolated during the whole session. The remaining time is given over to reports and criticisms of various books that members of the class have read.

In such a course as this there are many reasons that may be given for taking the work. One says, "I have enjoyed the work because it has broadened my mind. I now read more widely than ever before." Another says, "Before this summer I didn't care at all to read, not for pleasure; but since enrolling in this clas I have become intensely interested in books."

Then, as the course is required, many take it for that reason, but even then one student remarked that though he took the course for credit, it was one of the most enjoyable courses he was taking; he would recommend it to others on the basis of a high level of enjoyment. He says that coming in contact with those who are good critics of literature and have read widely has been a source of real pleasure, also.

One reason that may be given for a large enrollment in the classes may be due to the fact that some take advantage of a line of work that they enjoy very much, namely, reading, and secure a credit at the same time. To them, it is a source of recreation as well as credit. Many who have read much during the year while teaching enroll in the classes in summer and get extra credit for past work, often times being able to enroll in more than one course in that way.

In the near future the Contemporary Literature Bulletin will be

Outlaws Beat Lynwood In Practice

The Outlaws showed their stuff Monday afternoon when they literally cleaned up the Lynwood Hall warriors in a practice game. The score was not kept, it running too high to count conveniently without an adding machine. The Lynwood gang threaten to do better the next time they meet the Outlaws.

Probably this is not the version of the Lynwood men, but it is generally conceded that the Outlaws had the edge on the other team. It may be stated here that the Outlaws had been out for practice several times before, while the Lynwooders had not really been organized as yet.

Time will evidently tell if the Lynwooders have the "stuff" they didn't show in this practice game.

—S—

MEMORIAL-LIBRARY COOPERATES

The school library has available many pamphlets and magazines for reference work. These pamphlets are filed in the vertical file according to subject matter. Special references in pamphlet material are kept in pamphlet cases according to subject and instructor and may be checked out through the charging desk. Magazines for reference work are all in pamphlet cases or bound, and a number is kept at the charging desk as they are used for reference.

The Memorial Library cooperates with the school library. Anything they have is available to students and may be put on special reference shelf over there for use by our students.

Mabel Tainter Building

revised and by the Fall session it will be ready for use.

It is hoped that some time before the summer school ends that Reading Assemblies can be held. These are always very much worth while, and highly enjoyed by those who attend. Watch for more information along this line, later.

HEMSTITCHING

Pleating done and buttons covered
WORK GUARANTEED
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SEND THE STOUTONIA HOME

Coming Photoplay Attractions

ORPHEUM

Thursday - Friday
July 23-24

THOS. MEIGHAN in
COMING THROUGH

Saturday, July 25

NORMA SHEARER and
JACK HOLT in
EMPTY HANDS

Also Vaudeville — Ebony
Serenaders Musical Revue

Sunday - Monday
July 26-27

CONSTANCE
TALMADGE in
LEARNING TO LOVE

Tuesday July 28

ELEANOR BOARDMAN
and HARRISON FORD in
BROAD FLUSH

4 Days Com. Wednesday
July 29

THE
TEN COMMANDMENTS
Special Orch. and Music
7:20 and 9:00—25 - 50c
Matinees July 29, Aug. 1
at 2:30—10 - 35c

Sunday August 2
RAYMOND GRIFFITH
in THE NIGHT CLUB

Monday and Tuesday
August 3 - 4
A WOMAN OF PARIS

GRAND

Saturday and Sunday
July 25 - 26
THE CYCLONE RIDER

Saturday and Sunday
August 1 - 2
TOM MIX in
TEETH

August 8 - 9
FRED THOMSON in
THE HILL

HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

NEW LINE

of Rain Coats.

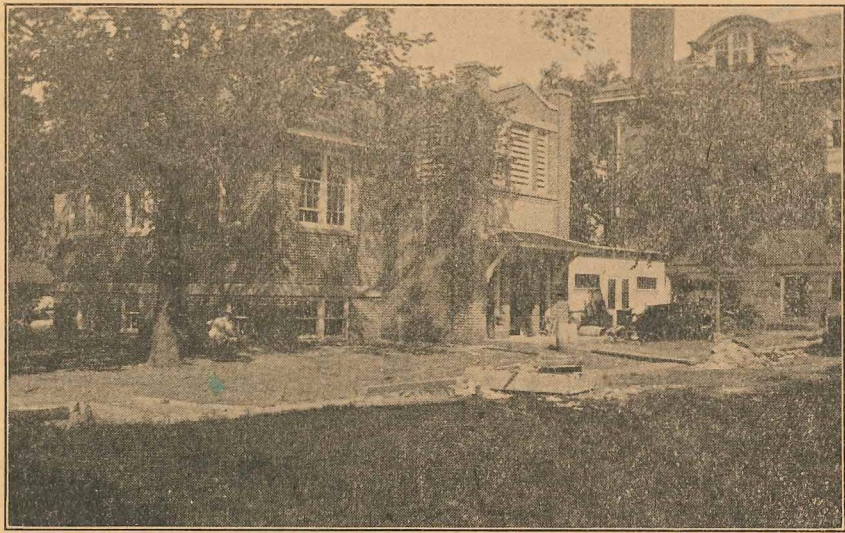
Phoenix Hosiery

Special Hose :: \$1.00

COUNTY TRAINING-SCHOOLS INTERESTING TO STUDENTS

East of the Stout gymnasium is a pretty, ivy covered school building which has aroused much curiosity among summer session students. This building houses two separate schools, the Dunn County

Dunn County
School of
Agriculture



Agricultural School and the Dunn County Normal School.

The Agricultural school is in charge of a faculty of seven or eight teachers and offers work corresponding to high school work. The boys who attend the school take subjects which are useful to the farm boy, while the girls study courses which are especially useful to the farm girl. The school supervises the work of calf clubs, pig clubs, corn clubs, canning clubs,

and the like. Graduates are fitted to take up work in the state agricultural college. Those who do not wish to graduate may take short courses or a two year course.

The Normal school now accepts only graduates of a four year high school, although until last year, it accepted those without high training and taught high school work

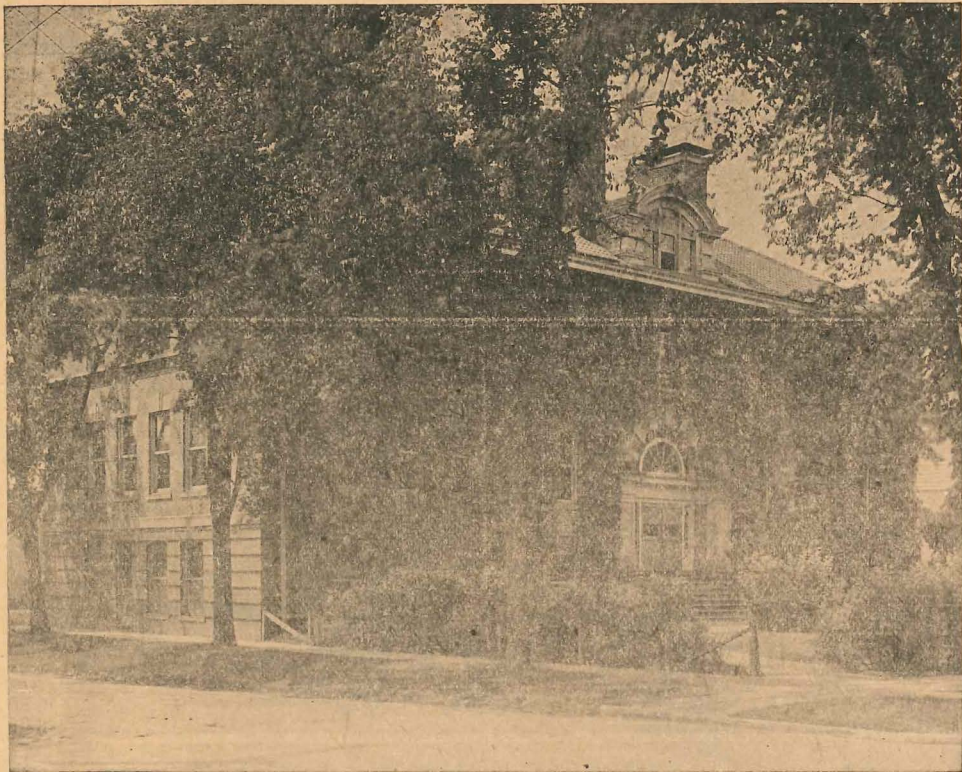
as well as normal school subjects. The attendance is not large, there being about fifty students. The faculty consists of four or five teachers. A one year professional course is offered, and graduates are qualified to teach in the rural schools of the state.

Fronting on Third Street is the Bowman model school. This is a graded rural school in which normal school students do practice teaching. The pupils are selected,

from those who apply, in such proportions as will provide a well balanced school of six grades. A few pupils come from the country, but many are from within the city limits. The school was named for Mr. C.A. Bowman father of the summer school director of Stout Institute. Mr. Bowman was for many years at the head of the County

normal school and was very well liked by teachers and students of the school. His death a few years ago was a sad blow to all connected with institution. It seemed fitting that the model school, which was built about three years ago, should be named for him.

At the present time Miss Allan is at the head of the Normal school. Mr. Hughes is in charge of the Agricultural school. The boys clubs connected with the school are now enjoying a camp trip along the lake.



—Avis Wildenrad, who attended Stout last year, visited friends here Thursday and Friday.

—Gilbert Treweek and family attended the show Tuesday evening. How about it Gib?

—William R. Baker, managing editor of the Stoutonia has just returned from a trip to Iowa State College, Ames Iowa, where as president of the Iowa Association of Industrial and Manual Arts Teachers, he opened the Annual State Vocational Conference held by the college.

Teacher, "Why do you always add up incorrectly?"
Student, "I don't know."
"Does any one help you?"
"Yes, my father."
"What is he?"
"A waiter!"

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Merchant Tailor
Made to measure Suits \$25 up
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry
Cleaning done on short notice.
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed.

GIRLS TAKE NOTICE
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Menomin: "Why the big crowd at Irvington last week?"
Stout tight: "Free dance."

K. D. X.
Guaranteed dandruff
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Suits
at
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If you know how to eat and know how to drink
If you know how to play and know how to think;
If you know how to take and know how to give
You'll know how to die 'cause you know how to live.

THE PEERLESS GRILL
"Home of Good Food"

R. K. O. CLUB HAS RECORD SUMMER SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

At a meeting of the R. K. O. club called last Thursday by former president Carl Gavic, attention was called to the large attendance of members at summer session. Thirty-two men are now in attendance and five of the "old-timers" visited here during the first week of school.

Meetings are now being held on the third floor of the Gym, opposite the Y. W. C. A. room. This room was occupied by the club during its last regular year as a standing social organization at Stout. Most of the furniture therein was donated to the school by the club.

Tentative plans were discussed relative to a club picnic to be held in the near future. A meeting is being called for definite arrangements, on Thursday, July 23, at 4:30. All members are urged to attend at this time.

Faculty Enjoys Birchwood Outing

(Continued from page one)

Could William Jennings Bryan have attended this year's picnic, he would immediately have climbed trees and begun to eat peanuts. Scopes should have organized the picnic and they could never have convicted him, even in Tennessee.

Jake: "Vot ith the matter, Abe?"
Abe: "Oi! My shop is on fire!"
Jake: "Vell, vot about that, it's insured, ain't it?"
Abe: "Yeth, but my wife is inside."
Jake: "Vot! Ain't she insured?"

Unusual July Bargains ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR 39c, 65c, and 79c SHIRTS

Genuine Broadcloth Shirts with or
without collars
\$1.35 and \$1.95
BIG REDUCTION ON ALL LINES
EVANS-TOBIN CO. 29 store system



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GRAVEN AND WILCOX
The Shoe Men

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La Zola - 10c
White Band - 8c (2 for 15c)
Menomonie Hand made - 7c (3 for 20c)
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made by
MENOMONIE CIGAR CO.

Get a Remington Portable
Typewriter. Pay for it as you
use it. Easy Payments.
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A great ink
for fountain pens

Years of expert effort
enabled us to develop
the right fluid for
fountain pens. It is
free flowing and will
not clog the point.

SHEAFFER'S
PENS • PENCILS
SKRIP

Full line of
all makes of
pens and pencils
Nels Anshus

TWO HUMAN FLIES SCALE THE STOUT INSTITUTE PEAKS

Student Body Held Spellbound By
Daring Exhibition Of
Steeplejack

CLOCK FACE AND HANDS ARE WASHED

Tower, Weather Vane, and Flag
Staff Are Given a Coat
of Paint

Straddling the swinging weather-vane or hanging suspended from a rope high up on the sides of the Stout tower, the famous "Gold-leaf Jack" O'Brien held on-lookers spell-bound all last week in an exhibition of daring, which to him, is an every-day occurrence.

Acting as his own promoter, he secured the job of decorating the shabby tower of the Industrial Arts building, with the assistance of his newly-acquired partner, Bill Long. The pair of steeple-jacks made their first appearance on Friday, July 24th, at which time they removed the copper ball on top of the steel flag-staff.

Friday afternoon's work of straightening the tip of the tower staff was halted by a shower, but Saturday saw the "human flies" again on the peak, ready for business. The results of this day's ef-

(Continued on page five)

R. K. O. FEATURES TILT AT ANNUAL HOLIDAY

True to traditions, the R. K. O. gang stressed the canoe tilting contest as the big event of their annual up-river picnic last Saturday afternoon. Weather and water conditions were ideal and the jovial crowd represented the biggest turnout in the history of the club.

Most of the members went up to the grounds by car, although two canoe-loads of the more ambitious

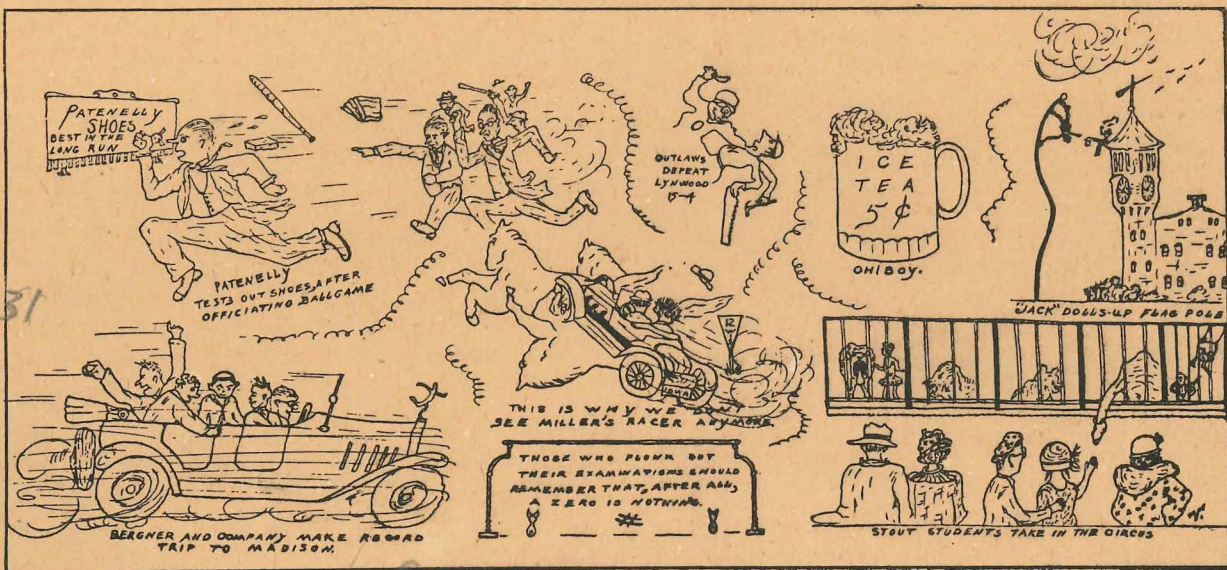
(Continued on page two)

POPULAR S. S. A. GYM PARTY FEATURES DUMB-BELL DANCE

Running hither and thither in attempts to rid themselves of the birth provoking dumb-bell, several male students were kept exceedingly busy at the second S. S. A. dance given at the Stout gym on Friday, July 31.

In spite of such attractions as local feature movies and a neighboring renowned circus, the party proved to be the center of attraction for a goodly number of students and faculty members. Although the evening was cool, several of the boys felt much better after removing their coats, especially those who entertained in the dumb-bell dance.

Chaperones for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Miss Boughn, Miss Bisbey, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown. The Badger Royal Orches-



WILSON CREEK TO HAVE A LARGE NEW STEEL BRIDGE

A contract has been let for the construction of a new steel bridge across Wilson Creek at a cost of between thirty and forty thousand dollars.

For some time the present bridge has been in poor condition. The traffic across it is very heavy as it is on Highway 12, one of the busiest roads in the state. Some plans were being made to build a large concrete bridge from the foot of the present bridge across the Red Cedar to the other side of Wilson Creek, but these plans have been abandoned for the present by the State Highway Commission because of some doubt on the part of the Northern States Power Company as to their future plans.

Recently the commission decided to go ahead with a steel bridge across the creek and to defer plans for a more permanent structure until a future date. It is possible that such a bridge will be built later on. It would be advisable to eliminate the sharp curve and the grade which the road makes just west of the river, but for the present such a plan is not feasible.

The city engineer, Mr. Lydel Manor will have charge of the work in connection with the bridge building. The first part of the job is to build a detour around the bridge. This detour will be run around the Milwaukee depot and has already been started, the present road being widened and lengthened to reach the main highway.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FRATERNITY OF MASTER MASONS HOLD MIXER

Last Thursday evening, the Square and Compass, an Intercollegiate Fraternity of Master Masons, had the pleasure to be entertained by the Masonic students and faculty. The nature of the entertainment was varied. However, it is noteworthy to remark that the outstanding features were inspirational speeches by Mr. Howard Funk, who is National President of the Square and Compass Fraternity, and by Director C. A. Bowman.

The Stout Square and Compass is the outgrowth of the Trowel Club, which organization petitioned Square and compass for a charter. This charter was granted in December, 1923. Howard Funk of

INDIAN PAGEANT BEING HELD AT BAYFIELD, WIS; AUG. 2-16

Historic Scenes To Be Depicted
Amid The Virgin Beauty Of
The Apostle Islands

If you are at all interested in the history or the State of Wisconsin it will be worth your while to attend the Apostle Island Indian Pageant which is taking place at Bayfield, Wisconsin from August 2nd to August 16th.

Here beside the blue Chequamegon Bay, with forests on three sides, will be found a great natural amphitheatre; the setting for the annual Chippewa Indian Pageant of their life story, before and after the coming of the white man.

The scene will open with the primitive Indian village, and the first days presentation ends with French and Chippewas battling toward victory over the English and Iroquois.

The second day of the pageant will reveal the struggle for supremacy by both the whites and the Indians. The scene will show the

(Continued on page two)

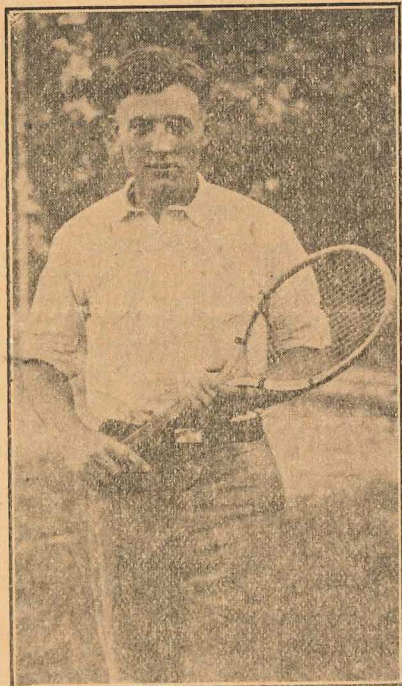
THE BROWN COMEDY CO. SHOWS TO LARGE CROWDS

Travelling about in trucks and touring cars, stopping several days in towns on the way, and putting on a high grade of light comedy is the novel method employed by The Brown Comedy Co. in entertaining the public. This highly interesting caravan provided amusement for Menomonie from Friday, July 24th to Friday, July 31st, just outside of the fairgrounds.

The company, composed of 12 actors, a four-piece orchestra, and a working crew of five, travels from town to town in three touring cars, two living quarter trucks, and four baggage trucks. They constitute a self contained army. The plays presented here were chosen from among the following, which are typical of their repertoire: The Man From Texas, The Land of The Sky, The Barrier, Arizona Skies, Honeymoon Highway, The Affairs of Rosalie, The Girl He Couldn't Buy, Railroad Jack, and The Swede and The Merry Widow.

(Continued on page eight)

Kumerow Wins Tennis Finals; Competition Keen Throughout



"TUBBY" KUMEROW

Finishing his final match in fine style, Kumerow, head racquetteer of The Stout Institute, won the Stout Summer Session Tennis Tournament with apparently very little opposition.

Mr. Kumerow's home is at Man-

years ago. His athletic prowess does not stop with tennis for he is rather what we like to term an all-'round athlete. He has won his letters in both high school and college football, basketball, and track.

Although "Tubby" had never played in a tennis tournament before, he seemed to lack but little confidence when he played such men as Grossnickle in the semi-finals and Waller in the finals. He has a well-developed back-hand stroke, a point where so many tennis players fall down and his placements are always accurate, keeping his opponents on the hop all the time.

Kumerow is contemplating attending Stout next fall. If he does, he will be a valuable asset to Coach Miller's football aggregation.

Review of the Tournament

First Round—

Thiede vs Bunker, Bunker (6-4) (6-4); Sours vs Middleton, Sours (6-2) (6-3); Hackbart vs Waller, Waller (6-0) (6-0); others drew a bye.

Second Round—

Bunker vs Sours, Bunker (6-3)

EXPERT LIFE SAVER DEMONSTRATES TO STUDENT BODY

The Importance of Knowing How
To Swim and to Rescue
Is Emphasized

MANY DROWN EACH YEAR.

Coach Miller Allows Himself To
Drown in the Pool and To
Be Saved

Biting the finger of Mr. S. A. Moreau, Life Saving representative of The American National Red-Cross, proved to be a contact which was strong enough to pull coach Miller through the water the entire length of the swimming pool. A week ago last Friday afternoon at 4:30, Mr. Moreau gave a public demonstration and lecture on life saving.

During the first few minutes of his lecture, he talked about the importance of not only knowing how to swim, but also being able to rescue a drowning person. He stated that from the standpoint of the number of lives lost by drowning, canoeing is more dangerous than any other sport.

One of the important factors which he brought out dealt with how to overcome a cramp. The possibilities of a person saving himself if he is overtaken with a cramp depends upon how well he is able to control himself. If the average swimmer gets cramp in his legs, he can swim with only the use of his arms, or if his arms are overtaken he can continue to swim without the use of them as long as he keeps cool. The worst kind of a cramp, which is believed that very few people get is known as the body cramp. In such a case the swimmer can use neither his arms nor legs; but if he takes a deep

(Continued on page two)

RACINE TEACHERS HOLD PICNIC

Fishing, swimming, ball-playing, and eating were the chief amusements at the picnic staged by all present and former instructors and their families on Saturday, July 25th, at Pine Point.

Numbering about thirty-four, the party motored to this inviting picnic ground above Cedar Falls early in the afternoon. Although the fish did not suffer from raids of anxious anglers, it is known that some champion stories were told, particularly by Mrs. Hedlund. Some noteworthy ball-playing was performed by Paul Nelson. Our friend F. D. Davis and several others complained of having suffered from too much exercise. Quite a few unusual photographs were snapped during the afternoon.

The best part of the meal served at supper time was the delicious coffee prepared by "Swede" Hedlund. We are told his wife can't cook, which probably accounts for

PERT LIFE SAVER DEMONSTRATES TO STUDENT BODY

(Continued from page one)

death, rolls over on his back, and as himself relax, the cramp will be very liable to leave in a period of about ten seconds. When a swimmer struggles against a cramp it becomes more firm.

After the short lecture, Mr. Moreau proceeded to demonstrate the different ways of bringing a drowning person out of deep water. He explained that it was not necessary to try to hold a person out of the water. The momentum of a person being pushed or pulled thru the water is sufficient to keep him from sinking. This was effectively demonstrated by pulling Mr. Miller thru the water using his teeth and the little finger of the Red Cross representative as the only means of contact.

One of the little boys who happened to be there remarked, "I bet that man has taken out all his teeth like my mother does some times." The close observer could easily see that all the teeth were there and that Mr. Moreau did not have a wooden finger.

Among the many ways of pushing or pulling a person thru the water, the audience was very much interested in observing how one person can push six people thru the water at one time. Many of the students have tried it already and it seems to work alright.

When the demonstration had been completed Mr. Moreau entertained his audience by demonstrating some of his well known swan dives.

All those who were there felt that their time had been well spent and left realizing the importance of this line of work. The number of lives lost by drowning in the United States has decreased from 12,000 in 1914, to 4,000 in 1924. The work of the Red Cross and the swimming instruction which has been given in our schools are the factors which are chiefly responsible for this great reduction in the number of lives lost.

—S—

MASONIC FRATERNITY HOLD MIXER PARTY

(Continued from page one)

the University of Wisconsin came here to assist in the installation of the Stout Square. Funk, a student here this summer, is doing much to enlighten the members of our organization.

After refreshments were served, the members decided by a unanimous vot to have their customary picnic at 4:30 Thursday afternoon, August 6th, a Riverside Park. All student and faculty Master Masons are cordially invited to share in the frolic.

—S—

LATE LOCALS

—Cunningham and wife motored to Lake Crystal, Minnesota during the latter part of the week to visit friends.

—Friday morning the Printers of the school will leave for Minneapolis. While there they will be guided through some of the largest engraving and printing houses in this part of the country. Anyone else interested in printing and would like

President Nelson Is Prominent In Vocational, Industrial Field

President Nelson had distinguished himself in the field of vocational education some time before he was called upon to fill the President's chair at The Stout Institute. He was largely instrumental in organizing the first state controlled vocational school in the United States. This school was the Vocation School of Racine, Wisconsin.

Organizes Vocation School

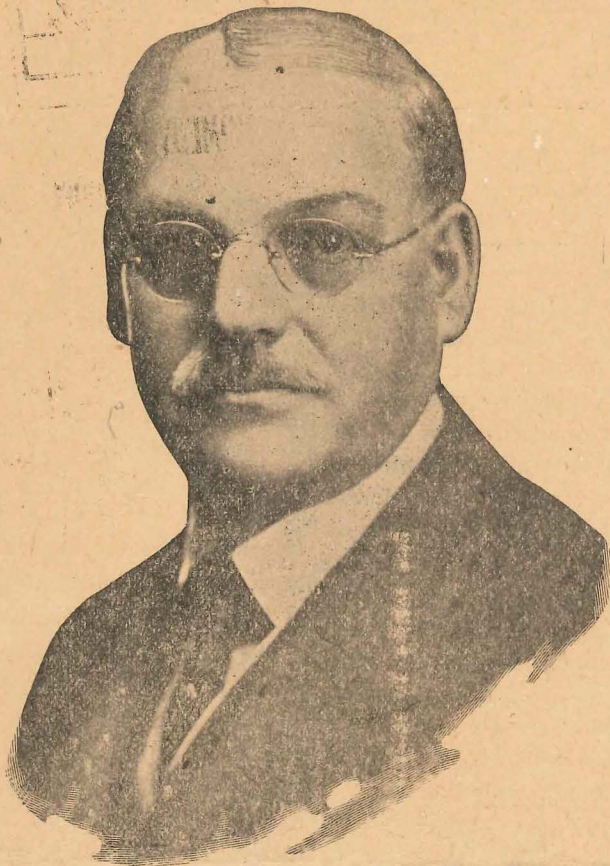
The State of Wisconsin passed a law in 1911 requiring all cities of 5,000 or over to establish schools for employed young people. Mr.

continued to prosper and develop along the lines laid down by the first industrial board.

Speaks to Rotary Club

Feeling that the readers of the Stoutonia would be interested in the history of The Stout Institute president, the reporter was sent over for an interview. Upon being asked for a brief statement concerning his life work and work before coming to Stout, Mr. Nelson replied:

"I am sorry you were not at the meeting of the Rotary Club today



BURTON E. NELSON

Nelson, who at that time was Superintendent of Schools in Racine, was quick to see the value to the city of such a school. Racine was in need of just such a school, as there is a large percentage of the child population of Racine employed in factory and other industrial work. Moreover, the industries of Racine are of such a nature that skilled workmen could well be supplied by part-time schools.

The organization of this new kind of school is of interest to Industrial Arts teachers. A local board of industrial education was appointed as provided by the state law. This board was required to consist of two representatives of the employers of the city, two representatives of employees, and the city superintendent, Mr. Nelson.

Mr Nelson, with the other members of the board, went to Ohio in order to visit the part-time schools which had been established there. Some good pointers were obtained in Cincinnati, where part-time schools had been established on a voluntary basis.

Racine was handicapped by lack of room when the city first started to put its school on a running basis. It was up to Mr. Nelson to solve the many problems of administration which presented themselves to him and the other members of the board. Among other problems was that of establishing night schools for those who wished to avail themselves of the privilege without giving up their working time.

By 1917 the schools were in such a flourishing condition that new buildings were being contemplated. Mr. Nelson left the board before

noon. Thursday of last week, July 30, I had a birthday, and in keeping with Rotary practice, I gave to the club about the thing you are asking for. Now I shall have to repeat a 'tale that has been told.'

Mr. Nelson, however, kindly gave the facts which furnish the basis for the following article.

Burton Edsal Nelson was born in 1867 near Bedford, Pennsylvania,, which is a beautiful city near the head waters of the Juanita river among the Alleghannies.

His parents were both of English descent. His great-great-grandfather came over to this country in 1773, early enough to serve as a musician in the army of George Washington. His father was a man of considerable ability and with an excellent standing in his community. While he had expected to become a tailor in his youth, the work did not suit him, so he turned to another line of work, becoming a miller and studying during his leisure time until he was admitted to the bar. It was not long until he was elected as Associate Judge, in which capacity he served his district for ten years. He served, as did his elder son, in the Civil War where he lost a leg and the use of his arm while commanding his company in an encounter with Moseby's Guerillas.

Begins Teaching at Age of Sixteen

The father sent his son Burton, at the age of nine years of a military academy, for there were but poor school facilities in the neighborhood at that time. From this school Burton graduated at the age of sixteen and immediately began

R. K. O. FEATURES TILT AT ANNUAL HOLIDAY

(Continued from page one)

lads paddled up. After a few minutes of batting practice, two teams were organized for a keenly contested game of kittenball. Freddie Sheldrew's angels defeated Harold Maves' Devils in nine sweltering innings. "Skinny" Fink made some of the most sensational errors, while Sheldrew had a strenuous time keeping his shirt on.

Forming an orderly lineup the boys all indulged in a cool, refreshing drink of.....spring water. Tiede was the first one to get into the water, where he, together with Tom Richards and Bjorne Simonson, made a futile attempt to regain the rod and reel lost by Tom some time ago. By this time Maves and our graceful "Canuck" Smith had donned their swimming paraphernalia in preparation for the crowning event of the day. Two bamboo poles with buffers provided the attacking weapons. The tilt was staged in deep water so that in case of tipping, the occupants of the canoes had to depend on their swimming ability to keep afloat. Tiede and Tom, in one canoe, centered their attack on "Canuck", the pilot of the other craft. "Canuck" went overboard shortly taking his defender, Maves, with him. "Canuck" resembled a floundering hippopotamus as he struggled to get back aboard ship, to the delight of the landlubbers on the bank. Revenge was sweet and quite hurriedly obtained, so that a tie was due to be fought out. In spite of the fact that Tiede acquired a new helmsman in "Lucky", Smith and Maves were easy winners in the third down. Elvers, Fink, and Bergie, like a trio of cranes, waded in the shallow water during the water fight.

Several horseshoe pitching quartets were interrupted in their matches by the call for mess. A first-class supper was dished out to twenty-four hungry mouths, including the faculty adviser, Mr. Thayer. The merry-makers declared that the turnout constituted the best and biggest reunion in the life of this brotherly organization.

—S—

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Next to Orpheum

The Belair Studio

"Makes Portraits That Please"

Kodak Films Developed and Printed
Studio Main Street Opposite Schools

INDIAN PAGEANT AT BAYFIELD, WIS.

(Continued from page one)

coming of the traders, adventurers and the priests carrying their crosses to bring the word of God to the new world.

The person, who visits this pageant will sit upon the hill side and experience all the early days of our forefathers; a voyageur among voyageurs, a priest among missionaries. He will hear the warwhoop of the creeping Indians along the hill-top exactly as our forefathers experienced three hundred years ago on these very Chequamegon shores.

Madelene Island, the largest of the Apostle Islands, is said to be the birthplace of the Chippewa tribe. Here at La Pointe, on Madelene Island, Nicollet may have found the Chippewas as early as 1634, and in 1669 Marquette and Joliet and also Father Alloues visited these islands.

This two day pageant will be repeated eight times from Aug. 2 to the 16.

John Meyer Merchant Tailor

Made to measure Suits \$25 up
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry
Cleaning done on short notice.
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

It pays to look well!

Get trimmed at
Nesser's Barber Shop

We'll clean your hat
and shine your shoes
to make them fit for
you to use.

Menomonie
Shoe Shining Parlor

The SMOKE SHOP

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Cigars, Tobaccos, and
Pipes
Candies, Soft Drinks and
Ice Cream

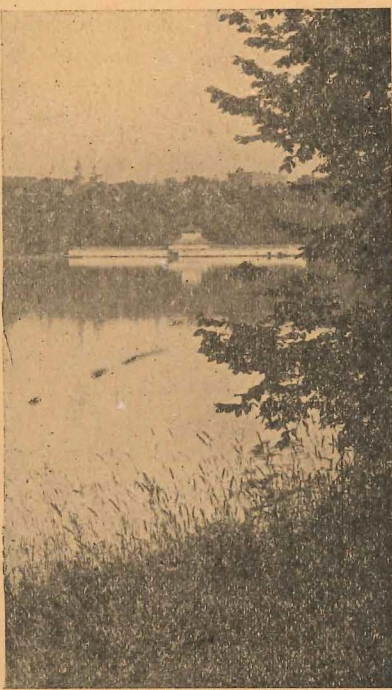
MALTED MILK DRINKS
OUR SPECIALTY

They Are Delicious.
Try One.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS
FOR THEY PATRONIZE US

Canoe Trip From Municipal Pier To Colfax Is Along Route Of Much Scenic Beauty

If one will look on the bridge across the Red Cedar River at Colfax, Wisconsin, he will see, among the hieroglyphics the carved names of ten men who are more or less well known to Stout students. To those ten men this recalls one of the most pleasant week end trips they have ever enjoyed in their scout careers. Colfax lies thirty miles by water up the Red Cedar, a trip that will try the most courageous canoeist. Few have attained the honor of paddling to Colfax. With this end in view this group of men made plans for the trip. The trip was planned during the week preceeding. Certain ones were appointed to look after the "grub" and others to obtain canoes. Everything was in readiness by Friday noon but the journey proper did not commence until Saturday morning. However, to insure everyone being together for an early start was agreed upon to have a camp about a mile above the bridge on Friday night and all the members of the party were to report there sometime Friday night. The first couple left Friday afternoon and chose a camp site near a



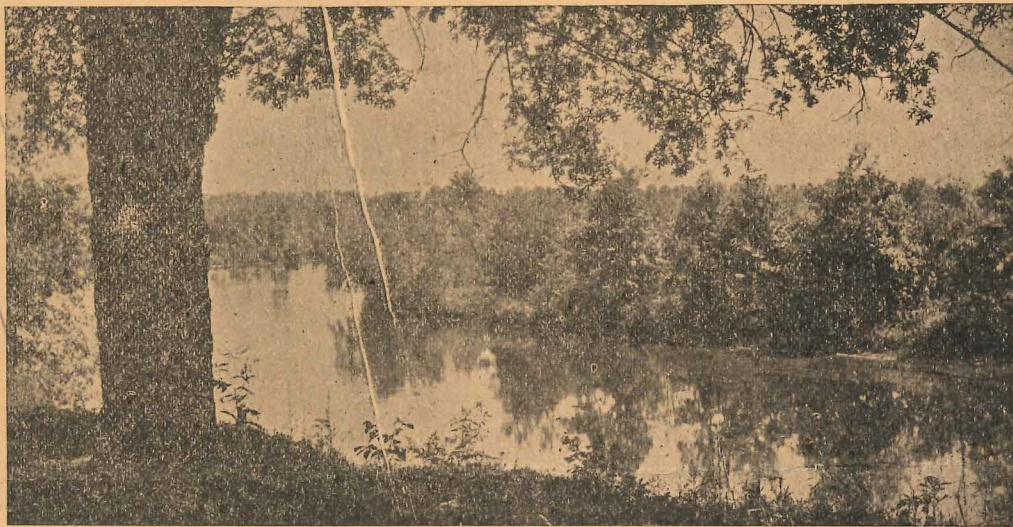
Where The Trip Started

north bank of the river closely you come to a little narrow stream just wide enough for a canoe to pass and through this you must go. Soon the cut-off widened out and they

It was about ten o'clock in the morning when Cedar Falls was left behind and taking it easy the party was enabled to enjoy the scenery. To the left were high cliffs of sandstone rock topped with towering pine trees and to the right were fields of waving corn. The water back of the dam is clear and one can see fish many feet below swimming to and fro.

After two hours of paddling the men pulled to shore to get dinner and picking out a nice cool shady spot they landed and unloaded the canoes. After a hearty meal everyone voted to rest for an hour, so blankets were spread out under the pines and several took a nap; others got out their fishing tackle and soon had a supply of fish which were consumed at supper time; others got busy with their cameras.

About two o'clock the party embarked again and after two more hours of paddling were out of the backwater and into the swift river once more. Here the paddling was still more difficult because the stream was so shallow and at times the boys would have to get out and pull their canoe along. Con-



lightful spring. Two more canoes left immediately after supper and were guided to the camp by the camp fire and a shirt on a pole which served as a flag. The rest of the "bunch" stayed to a school dance and reached camp somewhere in the neighborhood of one or two o'clock in the morning. Everyone prepared his own bed by gathering quantities of pine boughs which make a very fine mattress and with plenty of blankets everyone was soon asleep. Saturday morning dawned bright and clear and at six o'clock the

Cut-off At The First Portage

paddled straight north to the bend and here was the first portage. The canoes were carried up the bank and across a strip of land about two hundred yards wide and the party came to the river again. This portage saves about two miles of paddling against a swift stream. The canoeists could now hear the roar of the rapids just below the Cedar Falls dam, which was about a mile away. From here on the paddling was in swift water and everyone had to exert himself to

tinuing this way until seven o'clock they decided to make camp so landed on an old creek bed between two high sand banks. The blankets had become soaked from the paddlers getting in and out of the canoes so often, so they were spread out on the hot dry sand. All hands set to making supper, the fish were cleaned and fried in butter and to these "hungry ten" it was just the swellest dish they had ever tasted.

One of the party climbed the hill and reported that Colfax was only about three miles away so after the dishes were washed and the blank-



Cliffs Above Cedar Falls

prevent his canoe from being carried back. Right up to the foot of the rapids the party struggled and then everyone was out of his canoe wading waist deep in the surging water and pulling or shoving the canoe as best he could. Before long they had passed the rapids and were at the foot of the dam. Again the canoes were lifted from the water and the second portage was made around the dam and the boats dropped into the back water. The party was tired now and rested for about a half an hour before going on. From here on they had several

ets rolled they set out for the last lap of the trip and reached Colfax about nine o'clock in the evening. Proceeding at once to the railing of the wooden bridge everyone was soon busy with his jack knife and a permanent record of the trip was made then and there. Afterwards the boys went up town, mailed cards back to Menomonie as proof that they had accomplished their undertaking, and partook of some ice cream. It was decided that the campsite for that night would be the spot where supper had been eaten so downstream they went without any effort whatever and soon reached the spot. After col-

Our Ford

Oh dear! If we only had a car, even a Ford would do. How many times has this expression been uttered by some tired pedestrian or some pleasure-seeking individual? It is worn thread-bare, and is patiently waiting to be laid to rest beneath the green grass and sweetly scented flowers. But will this welcome death ever arrive? No, not until our world's greatest benefactor, Henry Ford, has bestowed upon each of our citizens one of those harmless little toys, the Ford.

Behold the sparkling little creature standing before our door, waiting for us to descend from our porch to turn the crank, and sail forth into the country for a truly wonderful ride, free from the worries of all work. Is it through mischance that this long-wished for article has come to us? Oh no, it is the representation of only five years of diligent saving with this end in view. Let us then sail forth. Is it not wonderful that just by turning the crank, pushing in the clutch, loosening the brake, and pressing on the accelerator, that we leave home and skim away over the road with nothing but peace and contentment about us? It is good to be alive, to leave care and worry behind us, and to refresh ourselves with the new scenes before us.

Alas, what is that? We are motionless. Something is wrong. The soft springed cushions of the seat refuse to hold us any longer. Out we must go to investigate the "innards" of our unexcelled car. Is it the generator? Is it the carburetor? How are we to repair the defective organism? Help us, passerby! He stops, and after a few moments' silent investigation pronounces the verdict, "No gas." We must then hurry to the neighboring town for the necessary stimulus for our highly-honored vehicle. Why, we passed the place only ten minutes before. But oh, how far it is! Let us become mathematicians. If the speedometer registers thirty miles and we travel for ten minutes, how far do we travel? Five miles, most assuredly. Five miles traveled by foot are quite different. Therefore the beautiful scenes of a few minutes ago have lost some of their glimmer. We see only dust, and dirt, and red gasoline cans, and bills, rapidly mounting bills. We finally return with our remedy and proceed to fill the tank of our tiny toy.

Now we are ready to continue our journey, but it has lost its sweetness and we fear more troubles. Bang! there goes a tire. The

springs of the cushions yield still more readily this time as they have hardly been touched by us again. It is, of course, only a matter of time and patience to remove, and inflate a new one (as there luckily is a spare one.) But both time and patience are stretched to the utmost before we are ready to go on.

Let us now hope that there will be no more trouble before we reach our destination, now only two miles distant. Ah, we are coming nearer. Only a quarter of a mile remains. Everything is well. We round the corner and approach the gate. Oh! Be careful! There is another Ford standing in the entrance! Don't go on! Step on the brake! But it is too late. The beloved Ford cannot stop. Smash-h-h! There is a meeting of the brothers and we may sit down to mourn the passing of the two noble and worth-while friends.

In conclusion I must say that this is not intended to be a lesson on thrift or a plea to avoid the fun-provoking Ford, but rather an effort to illustrate the true personality of that article, if not handled with precaution, by a well educated or experienced trainer of willful and self-controlled machines.

—S—

An Essay On Golf

"Golf is a wild game shot in some parts of the country the year round." The whole thing starts from a little bug that keeps flying around your head and saying, golf, in your ear, until the first thing you know you have a set of golf sticks or clubs and what-not and a feeling that you own the world. After several games you just own the Country Club, and, finally, just the mere space in which you stand. The game is played some distance from the city where the players can concentrate. It isn't so crowded either. Two or three on the field of battle makes it crowded. The game is played by young and old alike, the older ones having the advantage. They know the path in which the ball should roll, tho they, just like the younger generation (Continued on Page Six)

The Candy Shoppe

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THE STOUTONIA

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ASSOCIATIONS

What do you get out of Summer School? Naturally, you get no more than you put into it. However, there is a great difference in individuals the world over and this is particularly true of a Summer School group. In such an aggregation as we have at Stout this year, we have experienced teachers who have been put on the job for many years, others with a few years of experience to their credit, while many others have not as yet left the school fold. We have heard individuals remark that they felt as though they gained nearly as much real help through their associations with other men in their line of work as they did in their school studies. No doubt this point was slightly overdrawn, however, there is more than a morsel of truth in such a statement. There is an opportunity to exchange ideas regarding teaching problems and methods with others in your line of work that may prove to be invaluable.

An exchange of ideas is a good pastime, and especially when an opportunity for a fellow from Arizona to "swap" with a fellow from Canada presents itself. Texas may have ways of doing things that might work nicely in Minnesota or some other equally distant state; you may be interested in Vocational School work and the fellow engaged in that line of work will probably be glad of a chance to give you some inside information. Don't hide your light under a bushel, share your ideas with the others and in turn get their opinions and schemes relative to doing things.

Some fellows go through school too seriously; they imagine that it is necessary to dig every waking hour, and at the end of the term are worn out and unfit to tackle their work in the Fall, others go to the other extreme and squander their time to poor advantage. A happy medium seems to be a stride that many take; plenty of school work to occupy at least a few hours every evening and a lot of good healthy "play" to top off the day. Whether it be horseshoe pitching, baseball, tennis, golf or canoeing, a fellow needs some form of sport to keep him from getting stale on the job. Try a mixture of this sort and you will soon find that the weeks seem shorter, you have less of that homesick feeling and at the close of the session you will rather regret that it must end so soon. The writer has met with some of the finest fellows with whom he has ever had the pleasure of associating right here at Stout and friendships thus formed have remained for many years. Now it's just up to you to get out

The Faculty Mirror

There is a question as to the function of the faculty mirror. Is it an instrument used by them for detecting the presence of life in a student or is it for their own personal use; again, is it a reflector for dazzling the Stoutonia subscribers with brilliant flashes from the solar body of complete pedagogy or is it just a plain looking-glass for mirroring a few ideas that might exist in the mind of a member of the faculty?

But the last one will do; as a function it is less ostentatious and more easily applied. Watch the looking glass, then.

Why is a summer session student, if at all? Which calls for the reply he is, if; and he isn't, if. He is, if he exists as something more than a physical entity. If he has a clear conception of a means and an end for his improvement, he his; and he bears constantly in mind how frightfully old one is before one is too old to learn. The individual who comes to an educational institution from the fields of experience buoyed rather than burdened by his commission there, is; just like tapping the pulse of that institution with a current of new and warm blood.

He isn't, if he comes joined to his smug idol of self-sufficiency, and announcing, "I'm here for nine weeks just to rest and forget." If he is drunk with a draught of the strong wine of experience, then he is burdened rather than buoyed, and he isn't, is he?



Margaret M. Skinner

For my text today I shall select my old favorite, "As a man readeth, so is he." It may seem queer to preach on such a subject to students specializing in Manual and Household Arts, but I know some more valuable to you, both as individuals and as alumni of The Stout Institute. "In books is gathered up the culture and knowledge of the whole race. An individual who has not learned to go to them, to live in them, to understand their meaning, is not—upon the great highway of education" (Alexander Meiklejohn). The only adverse criticism I have ever heard made of Stout graduates is that, although they are unquestionably masters of their particular fields, they lack knowledge in other lines and are particularly weak in a general cultural background. Reading—intelligently organized, wide and varied in scope—can give you a wealth of knowledge, an unlimited breadth of background, and an endless source of joy and relaxation. It is within your power to help yourself to all this and to raise, by your effort as an individual, the reputation of your School.

Some one has said, "Tell me what you eat and I can tell you what you are." We know that the food which nourishes our bodies must be selected intelligently, that it must be varied and well balanced, and that it must neither under-feed or over-feed us. We might call the "meat" of a reading diet the book which tells of real people, real events, real places; the "vegetables and fruit" might be the beautiful, inspiring, emotional things; and the "sweets" would doubtless be the stones. A steady diet of scientific or professional reading is every bit as bad as one of hair-raising mystery stories or of frothy romance! We make our bodies by the food we eat; we make our minds by the books we read and thoughts we think.

It seems to me that it is particularly important that teachers be intelligent readers. Our daily contact is with immature minds, and our time for intercourse with minds like our



David W. Fields

OUR PERSONAL APPEARANCE PORTRAYS OUR CHARACTER

The love of beautiful adornment is innate in the human mind, and in reality has a great influence in elevating and refining the race. It is true that the mind may sometimes be too much given to personal decoration, but the instincts which cause us to clothe ourselves beautifully are all refining and elevating in character.

The person who cares nothing for personal appearance is a sloven. Were all to be thus, the human race would rapidly degenerate toward barbarism. The person who is careless of dress is likely to be equally regardless concerning purity of character.

The little girl that studies her features in the mirror, while she evinces possibly a disposition to be vain, nevertheless in this act, shows herself to be possessed of those instincts of grace which, rightly directed, will beautify and embellish all her surroundings through life.

The boy who cares nothing for personal appearance, that does not appreciate beauty in others, is likely to develop into the man who will be slovenly in habits, whose home will quite probably be a hovel, and himself very likely a loafer or a tramp. But the boy—the rolicsome, frolicsome boy, ready to roll in the dirt possibly—who, under all this, aspires to appear handsome, desires a clean face, clean hands and a clean shirt, admires a well-dressed head of hair and a good suit of clothes—that boy possesses the elements which in the man, in an elegant home, will surround himself with the artistic and the charming.

Love of personal adornment is an inherent, desirable, refining element of character. It does not become us to ignore or to suppress it. On the contrary, it should be our duty to cultivate neatness of appearance and artistic arrangement in dress, accompanied by as much personal beauty as possible.

In the cultivation of beauty in dress, it becomes necessary to discriminate between ornament as displayed by the savage, and the science of beauty as observed in a more highly civilized life. Ornamentation is one thing; beauty is quite another.

To develop beauty, it is necessary to understand that the combination of a few fundamental principles forms the basis in the construction of all that we admire as beautiful. Some of these principles are curved lines, symmetry of proportion, contrast, harmony of color and harmony of association.

THE BIG JAW

We have all felt the influence of one who has exercised the Big Jaw, and it is but a natural tendency that we in turn use this means as a method of expression.

We all realize the value and necessity of using the Big Jaw and also realize that it is some peoples' strongest asset, but the question arises as to how much it should be used in our daily work.

Some are tactful and resourceful enough to use it quite extensively, yet many merely use the Big Jaw more or less through lack of knowledge, and become an embarrassment because of it.

Moral: Use discretion when exercising the Big Jaw. It will be

Hither and Thither

—Ester Haanes spent the last week end with friends in Minneapolis.

—Albert Kriener of Spooner, Wisconsin who attended Stout last year spent a few days with friends here last week.

—Clayton Fritz and friend motored to Hastings, Minn. last week end. Though the trip was a mystery, we all hope for the best.

—Roy Todd made a business trip to Chicago last week end. He has no books to carry around now because of his misfortune of losing them.

—Roy Smith visited friends in Chippewa last week end. You have our curiosity aroused now Roy as to the cause of the frequency.

—Pozzini, Fricke, Van Eynde, and Ferguson fished down the Red Cedar river Sunday. They reported a good catch of Bass.

—Archy Strand a former graduate of the Institute was in town last Monday. He was here making a personal application for a position.

Ask somebody whether the numbers on the tower clock are Roman or Arabic. Take a good look at them yourself and decide.

With the advent of cool weather last week, leather coats and fur collars vied with shirt sleeves and thin summer silks among the assorted co-eds of this institution all last week.

Clarence Stone resumed his work Tuesday morning after making an extended visit in Minneapolis. He reports his delay of returning to the heavy hail storm up there.

Paul Marschner motored to his home in Wabasha, Minn. over the week end. He attended the Lake City pageant Saturday.

The Wallace Machinery people installed a number of their portable bench machines in the cabinet shop just by way of advertising. There are a band saw, a jointer, and a universal saw. In the woodwork shop on the second floor is a portable lathe. These tools are an interesting exhibit for men who are contemplating the purchase of new equipment. They are there to be seen.

—S—

"BOOKS MAKE A FULL MAN" —BACON

This implies that if a grown up person is to be a man of the world, he must know what is happening around him. He must have a knowledge of the trend of affairs in the world so that he will be able to join in the conversation on any topic of the day. To do this Bacon authorizes one to read the books and newspapers of the world.

School is your business and the Stout campus is your world. Apply Bacon's rule to our school: "Reading the Stoutonia makes a real, true, patriotic, Stoutonian."

This fellow students, implies that you should read your paper just as Bacon implies that men should read books--those records of the worlds work--for the purpose of knowing just what is going on in the world.

It is your duty both to yourself and to your school to read carefully the school publication, the Stoutonia, and thus be versed in all the activities of the institution. An authentic record of these the Stoutonia always carries and it is your part to read them. You can rest

Steeplejacks Ride Weather Vane; Wash Hands And Face Of Clock

(Continued from page one)

forts were apparent to all the rubber-necks on Sunday. The sun's rays, reflected from the gilded staff and quill-shaped weather-vane, dazzled the eyes of the spectators. The roof itself was painted with bright red-lead.

To demonstrate the broad scope of his vocation, Jack assisted Chief Engineer Burns in opening the vault door leading into the room that houses the tower clock mechanism. Due to the fact that the combination had been tampered with, this door could not be opened from the outside. By means of a block and tackle, Jack was let down from the window below the clock until he was opposite the small window of the vault. The rest was like "duck-soup" to our versatile Jack, who seems to be able to put it over all ordinary second-story men.

We are now thoroughly and conclusively convinced that Darwin was right. To witness the ease with which the four clocks were cleaned and painted it would be but a short step for the normal imagination to visualize trees, cocoanuts, and the forerunner of man. While attention was thus focused on the dials, several bets were made as to whether the figures on the clocks were Arabic or Roman numerals. Better convince yourself now, if you are in doubt

John J. O'Brien, known as "Gold-leaf Jack" and "Overland Jack", although forty years old, claims that he feels not one day older than sixteen. His home is at Great Falls Montana. From here he makes journeys that sometimes take several years. He has completed eight trips from coast to coast, six trips from gulf to gulf, and one trip around the world. During his career of steeple-jack he has worked on twenty-two capitols and on the Washington Monument

In 1910 Jack O'Brien was mustered out of service after having made the naval Asiatic cruise on board the U.S.S. Maryland together with such notables as Fighting Bob Evens, Admirals Dewey, Schley, and Sampson. From New York he proceeded to Salt Lake City, where he joined the famous "Gold-Leaf Mike" Wood. His first job, which marked the beginning of a peerless career, was a 306 foot steeple in Hay City, Kansas. The Bank of

Italy, San Francisco and the 460 foot flag-staff of Oakland City Hall were his next conquests. After a short jaunt into Alaska, which proved to be too cold, Jack performed some work on the Cathedral of St. John at Portland, Oregon.

Salt Lake City again drew Jack's restless spirit. In 1912 he and a partner spent a week gilding the angel on a Mormon Temple, a \$10,000 job. The next worthwhile job was the Gold Leaf Dome, at Denver.

During 1913 the "sky artist" worked in New York, on the highest buildings on the Atlantic coast. Chief among these were the Singer, World, Metropolitan, Woolworth, and St. Paul buildings. He also spent some time in New England.

In 1915 this adventurous man landed in Mexico City. The Mexican Cathedral, built by the Spanish architect, Signor Lagriza, occupied Jack's attention for 27 days, to the tune of \$100 a day. Monterey, the highest and most beautiful city in Mexico, netted his party of four a total of \$40,000.

Coming back to the United States, he proceeded through Phoenix, Los Angeles, and Cheyenne. He circled through southern Canada to Halifax, and back to New York. From here he started his world tour, spending no little time in the northern half of the eastern hemisphere. One of the important places visited was the River Shannon, in Ireland. Coming back by way of Australia and Hawaii, he again sought Salt Lake City.

At his favorite place he met Jack Dempsey, with whom he travelled through Utah, Idaho, and Montana. He was with Dempsey when that luminary fought at Butte in 1916. The two were known as little Jack and big Jack while they were together.

Jack's biggest job was in Montreal, where two of his party of five were killed. He lost three partners in ten years. The third one, Oklahoma Bobby, dropped 410 feet in Clarkdale, Arizona. Disastrous investments in mines and oil-wells have caused him to lose most of his fabled earnings. He owns some land in Montana and Arizona.

From here Jack is going to St. Cloud, Minnesota and on up to Canada. His winter will be spent in ease at Chandler, Arizona. His motto is, "Plenty of Rest...No gathered round and the whole group Worry."

LYNWOOD BARKS

Base Ball Bunk-Holdenried slides three yards on his necktie. Krueger—"Gee fellows, tighten up." P-Nuts—"I got it! I got it,!!?? I missed it." Kumerow proves his ability as fly catcher.

After playing the Outlaws, the Lynwood gang decided to buy nine bushel baskets.

Stone and Lindgren motored to the Cities over the week end, 25-26. Stone was detained until Monday morning. We wonder why. Lindgren missed the bus—he says the storm held him up. Run along P-Nuts.

Since Newkirk met Bull Montana he says "Iowa ain't what is used to be, and never was."

Stone comes back from Minneapolis every week end singing, "All Alone". There's only one thing to do in a case like this Clarence.

The big question of the hour is, where will Kettlehohn room at in Dodge Center next year. Ask him. Pajama Parade—Fricke scores a K. O. with his red-hot striped flannels.

The last advertisement to girls for dates has kept the boys so busy that they had to disconnect the phone. No jest!

Unusual quietness has prevailed in the Hall the past week. We wonder why. Mitchell has not had time to be disturbed.

Mrs. Mitchell has been spending the past week with her husband.

Mrs. Lulow is spending a few days with her husband here at the Hall.

Roy Smith spent Saturday and Sunday at Chippewa Falls. Roy says the girls showed him a wonderful time. During his absence, Krohn occupied his bed, as Krueger was afraid to stay alone.

McCann elevates his dresser on top of a table to get a better view of himself. Darwin is right!

Schneider and his friend Bassett motored to Colgate last Sunday and underneath the shade of the old apple tree, reviewed the battle of Bull Run.

On the return of P-Nuts Lindgren to his room the other night in the wee hours of the morning, he was pleasantly surprised to find his room beautifully decorated in honor of his late homecoming.

Favorite sayings around here — Fricke—"Listen here now Mitch!" Smith "Ride'er Cowboy!" Mitchell—"Pipe down fellows." Stone—"What's your name?" Lindgren—"No girls, I cant go out tonight."

Coming Attractions— Debate in the basement of the Hall — "Is water nourishing?" Krueger stands alone, upholding the dry platform and he will endeavor to prove that he can live without water.

—S—
Get a Remington Portable Typewriter. Pay for it as you use it. Easy Payments.
Boothby Print Shop

S. S. A. Holds Students Together; Organization Smacks Of Politics

There isn't a single regular session student who does not know them as well as he knows the initials D.A.K. and C.A.B. You all know that D. A. K. stands for Miss Kugel and C. A. B. is Mr. Bowman. Miss Kugel and Mr. Bowman stand for our S. S. A., the Stout Student Association, of which we are justly proud.

The S. S. A. is as its name implies a student organization of which every student is a member. The staff consists of a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer voted into office by ballot cast by legally qualified voters. Each student who has paid his fees and association dues is a legally qualified voter. The S. S. A. election is just as important a day to Stout Institute as is the state election or the national election to Wisconsin.

There is much work for the officials to do: several thousand dollars to handle, a dozen or so dances to promote, picnics, lectures, lyceum course, and numerous other activities connected with school life which are sponsored by the S. S. A. Therefore these officials about to be elected must be competent, able bodied, broad-minded, and well-liked in order to carry out all their duties.

Excitement runs high from the time it is announced in assembly that the time has come to choose candidates for these offices. Petitions begin to circulate bearing the names of the candidates and are signed by those in favor of them for president, vice-president, secre-

tary, or treasurer. Regular electioneering begins. Small cards begin to circulate after the petition has been granted by the faculty advisors. Sometimes these cards bear the platform of the candidates.

Soon election day comes. The room in which the election is held is the regular S. S. A. office, the middle one on the first floor of the H. E. building. Booths, clerks, and all the necessary officials for state elections are there. Each voter is checked off as he comes in to cast his ballot. By the way, if that voter has never voted in a country or state election he has a mighty good chance of not being so green about it when he does grow old enough to do so. The polls close at five. Votes are counted. How anxiously these returns are awaited!

Another thing which the S. S. A. does is to make the school social calendar. About a month before the school year ends a meeting of all organization presidents is called. At this meeting dates are planned for the following year for Friday and Saturday evenings, also regular weekly or monthly meeting times for each. These dates are recorded and held to, avoiding conflicts and insuring some school activity in which the student body can participate almost every week end. Occasional open nights are available for some organization to sandwich in a dance or an entertainment which is announced from the platform and on the weekly program which is always posted near the S. S. A. office door.

MISS DAHLBERG SUCCEEDS MISS LEEDOM AT TAINTER-ANNEX

At the beginning of summer school a change of matrons occurred at Tainter Annex. Miss Dahlberg taking Miss Leedom's place. Among those of the Stout faculty who have built and now own their own homes Miss Leedom has been added to the list. Her new home is out in Lakeview. It is a cozy little bungalow, and very attractive both outside and inside.

The decoration on the inside has been done largely by various classes in Home Furnishing, and is cleverly done. Various color schemes have been developed, and the whole effort is very interesting. It is incresing importance every year, and it is more and more necessary that some training be offered to students preparing for Home Economics teaching, in order that they may properly take the lead in this work.

OLYMPIA

Other Ice Cream may look as good as ours, but how about the taste and flavor?

Jeatran Bros., Props.

Clearance Sale on Summer Dresses

A. Summerfield

KITTENBALL SEASON ENDS WITH OUTLAW-GORDON GAME TONIGHT

This evening's game between the Outlaws and the Gordons will be the last official game of the popular kittenball league for the summer session of 1925.

If the Gordons should happen to defeat the Outlaws, which very likely will not be the case according to our dope of recent games, Lynwood and the Outlaws would be tie for first place. Lynwood has lost but one game. The Outlaws up to now have not lost any.

These kittenball games have formed amusement for a good many people who have gone down to the lot to watch them. Especially did the participators enjoy the fellowship and the good natured rivalry that was evident in all the games. The fresh air and the exercise received at these twilight ballgames made one feel so much better that everybody thought this time well spent.

—S—
FREE VERSE---VERY FREE
I sat in the library one afternoon
Watching a YOUNG girl.
She was beautiful;
Dark curly hair, black eyes,
Red cheeks, dainty hands;
A brown fur close to her soft cheek.

CHANGES MADE IN AUTO-DEPT.

Work is being pushed along rapidly on the improvements being made in the auto mechanics department on the second floor of the Trades building. The ceiling and walls have been lined with beaver board. The electrical II class will have charge of re-wiring the room. Other changes will be made and it is expected that all will be in readiness for the fall session.

SUMMER SESSION DIRECTORIES

WILL SOON BE OUT

DON'T FORGET YOURS

STUDENTS' GOOD EATS STORE

FUNKE'S FINE CHOCOLATES

SUNSHINE WAFERS

F. F. VOLP'S GROCERY

SERVICE

We are dry cleaning on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

Menomonie Dye House

Running & Cole Props.

You'll Do Better at

Micheel's Clothes Shop

Corner Main and Broadway



Wilson Creek, A Former Beauty Spot, Is Now A Mosquito Infested Public Eye Sore

“What a shame that Wilson Creek isn’t what it used to be!” How often do we hear that remark or words to that effect? And they are said with keen disappointment because those who have known the wonders of that little creek realize that one of the real beauty spots of Menomonie has been destroyed. Let us recall one of our trips up Wilson Creek in the good old days. Early Sunday morning we take our canoe to go up creek for breakfast. We paddle across Lake Menomonie to the Milwaukee depot, make a little portage and drop the canoe into the creek back of the dam (which is no more) and start upstream. In five minutes time we are transported into a veritable wonderland of beautiful scenery. On the other side of the stream the high banks stretch upward for a hundred feet or more, surmounted with great numbers of pines, those monarchs of the forest. The sun just peeping above the tips of the trees sends its beams down on the veil of mists rising from the water. The placid stream in front of us is undisturbed by a single ripple and we imagine we are gazing into a beautiful mirror. Everything is still except for the birds in the trees and the swish of the canoe as it plies its course, everything seems in perfect harmony and we are reminded of those lines of Browning’s;

“God’s in his heaven
All’s right with the world.”
After awhile we come to Echo Rock, a cliff of sandstone rock, which rises from the water’s edge for a distance of sixty or seventy feet, so-named because it throws back a perfect echo of one’s voice. Across the creek from the rock we discover a little grassy plateau on which we decide to have breakfast. In a few minutes we have a fire blazing and the coffee pot simmering away while we roast weiners in place between fresh buns. In a little while our appetite is satisfied and we push on up the creek, drinking in the beauties of nature

An Essay On Golf

(Continued from Page Three)

that has been bitten by the bug, have their difficulties to make the ball go in the said path. The course is laid out in a near circle so that, even with the numerous sign posts that make it look like a N. Y. highway map, the players won’t get lost. The signs point out how far it is to the next hole, the nearest spring or soda fountain. To save the player’s eyes, so that he may keep them on the ball, boys are furnished for retrieval purposes. So much for the rules and description of the field.

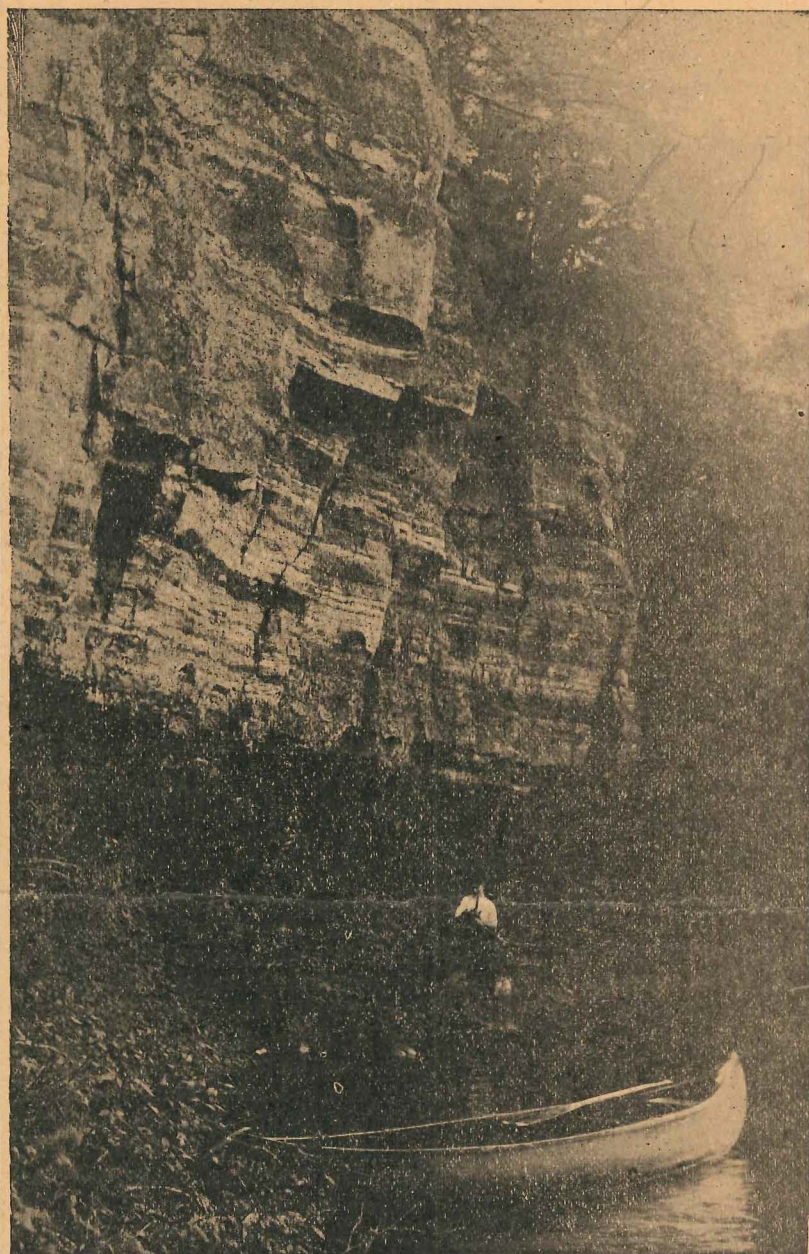
The first player takes a ball, marks it in such a way, so that he ever finds it again, he will know it is his. He then places it on a little mound of wet mud which is called a tee. The tee is very essential. Now comes the most important part, that is hitting the ball. So much importance is put on this part of the game that the player forgets the world about him. The more experienced player knows just which club he can hit the ball with best, others think they do but are usually mistaken. The first player is at the tee looking the ball squarely on top, swings his club and misses. In a case of this kind it counts ten for his partner. But should he hit it the next time, five points are taken off the final score. Thus the game continues until either player has enough scores on his side to retire him for life. The number of times you can hit the ball is determined by the number of holes in the course multiplied by the number of balls you can lose and still pay for your checker space, divided by the day of the month, and then add one-half the number of clubs you have, and

as we go. We come to Suicide Rock and examine the initials and dates carved in the soft rock, some of them dating back twenty-five and thirty years. Here and there we come to an early morning fisherman out trying his luck. We pick out various sites which would ideal for future picnics and camping parties and then reluctantly turn our canoe in the direction of home.

But now, what do we see? Barely enough water to get up to the first bend. Going up further on foot we discover that the old creek bed is nothing but a swamp growing up

with weeds, and a breeding place for mosquitoes.

One of the business men of Menomonie made the remark to the writer the other day that the scenery as it used to be on Wilson Creek was similar to that of the famous Wisconsin Dells except on a smaller scale. It seems a pity that for the sake of saving a few hundred dollars it would take to rebuild the dam that Menomonie should be denied the privilege of enjoying a spot so beautiful that one would have to go a long way to find an equal.



Many Cars Owned By Home Economics Pedagogues

Many interesting facts have been gathered concerning the popularity of cars among the feminine faculty of Stout. At a recent picnic it was discovered that there were enough cars among them to transport their entire crowd. The makes of these cars may be interesting to know. There are the Buick, Dodge, Essex, Chevrolet and Ford.

Miss Snowden has had a course in auto mechanics, which fact may be enlightening. However, in taking stock of those who do their own repair work, it is safe to say that none are on that list. No doubt the male faculty will smile at this statement, but will in return feel that they are hardly as popular as formerly, when they were practically the only ones who owned and drove cars. In fact the great number of the ladies’ cars may, no doubt, soon be proving itself a menace to the male population, in various ways.

Our idea of a dumb bell is the guy that thinks kitten bawl is a cat’s meow.

Get a Remington Portable Typewriter. Pay for it as you use it. Easy Payments.
Boothby Print Shop

“My boss fired me because I took his car out last night.”
“How did he know you took it out?”
“I ran over him!”

STOUT JEWELRY



Rings

Pins and Fobs

Headquarters for Diamonds
\$15.00 to \$700.00

Nels Anshus

Pleasant Canoe Trip To Colfax

(Continued from page three)

preparing the beds a large bonfire was built and the whole group gathered round and sang songs or listened to the victrola which one of members had brought along on the trip. At midnight everyone rolled in and enjoyed a real night’s rest.

The next morning, being Sunday no one seemed very anxious to get up but finally someone suggested a swim and everybody made a run for the river. After the bath breakfast followed and then preparation was made for the return trip. About 10 A. M. they left for Menomonie and then it was that each was rewarded for his labors coming up by being able to glide down the swift river hardly dipping a paddle. By one o’clock the party was within three miles of Cedar Falls and a stop was made for dinner. Continuing on their way they reached Lake Menomin about five o’clock in the afternoon and then hastened back to Lynwood Hall to relate their experiences to the less brave who had remained behind.

This trip has been related in hopes that some of the students here this summer will take advantage of the opportunity of making a real worthwhile trip and one which they will long remember.

Jantzen
Bathing
Suits
at
Jungeck Hdwr. Co.
SEND THE STOUTONIA HOME

We mend everything
but the
break of day

TREWEEK & HANZEL
General Utility
Contractors

LEE’S DRUG STORE

FOR
“Almond Roca Sweet”
AMERICA’S FINEST CONFECTION

SPECIAL PRICES

on Summer Footwear and all Short Lots
WALLER SHOE STORE

GET YOUR WAFFLES, HOT CAKES, AND
CONEY ISLANDS AT THE
ONE MINUTE LUNCH

We also serve dinners and short orders.

ROAST BEEF or PORK SANDWICH with MASHED
POTATOES and GRAVY only \$.25

Peterson Bros. Proprietors

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

AND

FASHION PARK CLOTHES

EVENS-TORIN CO. TWENTY-NINE STORES

Nunn-Bush



Ebony calf
Light tan calf
\$8.50

Extra Style Touches

GOOD as Nunn-Bush shoes always are, they have some extra style touches this year —some real betterments which you are sure to want. Your size and style is ready for you.

GRAVEN & WILCOX



I LOVE HER!

She paints,
She powders,
She stays out after ten thirty,
She eats lobsters,
She does a lot of things,
But she's my grandma and I love her.

—Witt



He: "When do you think I'd better ask your father?"
She: "After we're married."

—P. Panther

TIMELY

"Halt! Who goes there?"
"Moses."
"Advance and give the ten commandments."

—Royal Gaboon



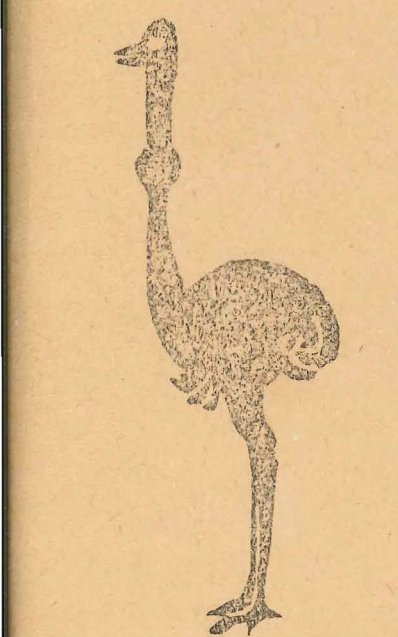
Pete: "How come dat bump on yo haid?"
Repeat: "Ah got dat when I was operated on. See, they ran out of ether."

—Meb. Awgwan

AT THE BAR

"What'll you have?"
"Who?"
"The gen'laman with you."
"Thash not gen'laman, Thash me."

—Tit Bits



FOLLOW THE SWALLOW

Yale Record

Mr. Fields: (bringing history up to date) "Miss McComas have you any late information on the war?"

THE GREAT AMERICAN DIET

RA-Z-Z BERRIES
Applesauce
Banana Oil

Position, Job, and Work, and What It Is Worth For You

There are three distinct classes of men found in any city, the position seeker, the loafer and the worker. The position seeker wants a job. He is the genuine I. W. W. He says "I want work" but in reality he means "I won't work." He expects to watch his employer work or sign his pay checks. He insists on knowing what he is going to do and how much he is going to get. His salary or wages are his first thought. Amount of work is done last.

The loafer is the genial looking chap that has his coat worn out on the right shoulder from leaning against the lamp-post or corner building. All he cares for is to keep his belt slightly taut. His greatest job in fact is wondering where his next feed is coming from.

Last, but not least, we have the worker. He asks not what he does nor what he gets for doing it. He just does it. He does not wonder where the next fellow gets his job but gets his own. He does not only his share but a little bit more. He usually finds a little bit more on his next pay check.

Why go around wondering where he or the next fellow gets all his jobs. He certainly does not stand on the corner waiting for his part-ridge on toast for breakfast. You will never hear him saying, "Gee you're lucky." His luck is pluck. How about it?

Hither and Thither

—McRae spent the week end with his parents in Rib Lake, Wisconsin.
—Quistroff, Sours, and Toplis spent Friday night with Wiedemans in Chippewa.

—Burgett and Waller went fishing Sunday on Lake Menomin. They reported having caught "none but one."

—Many of the students and faculty motored to Eau Claire Friday evening to attend the world's largest circus.

—Maki and Mara made a call to Chicago for a few hours. How? By the special excursion train leaving here Saturday P. M.

—Victor Olson, a former Stout student and football captain of '24 spent the week end with friends around Menomonie.

Mr. and Mrs. Beers, Mr. Covey, Mr. Sherwood, and Mr. Roiseland spent the last week end with friends and relatives in Black River Falls, Wisconsin.

Carl Abrams and Bob Wiedeman motored to Minneapolis last week end to visit friends.

—Miss Violet Marten Wrigley, the chewing gum girl, of Chicago is spending a few days at her summer home near Minneapolis.

IT'S UP TO YOU TO HELP MAKE A GOOD PAPER

HEMSTITCHING

Pleating done and buttons covered

WORK GUARANTEED

Orders taken for Imported Dress Materials

MRS. ROBERT HEIDEN

HELLER BLK. 133 MAIN ST.

GIRL-SCOUT ORGANIZATIONS DISCUSSED BY MISS PRESTON

Miss Carol Preston of the educational department of the national headquarters for the Girl Scouts, spent three days at Stout last week. A general assembly for Home Economics students was called Tuesday morning, at which Miss Preston gave a general talk on Girls' Clubs, with special reference to Girl Scouts. During her stay here, Miss Preston organized the class in Girls' Club Work into Scouts, giving them much help in the way of organizing and carrying on the work. Miss Preston's broad sympathy and understanding make her well suited as a leader in this field of work.

The class in Girls' Clubs as organized at Stout this summer is an experiment, and while the number enrolled is not large, yet the class is proving very worth while. The training offered there is invaluable, as is evident from the inquiries made by schools in selecting their teachers. Club work is becoming of increasing importance every year, and it is more and more necessary that some training be offered to students preparing for Home Economics teaching, in order that they may properly take the lead in this work.

—S—

Get a Remington Portable Typewriter. Pay for it as you use it. Easy Payments.

Boothby Print Shop



STUDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO SEND A STOUTONIA HOME !!

KUMEROW WINS TENNIS FINALS

(Continued from page one)

(6-2); Waller vs. Humphrey, Waller (6-2) (6-4); Davidson vs Krohn (forfeit); Stone vs. Damberg (forfeit); Lindgren vs Tiede, Lindgren (6-0) (6-4); Gerhard vs. Grossnickel, Grossnickel (6-1) (6-1) Krueger vs Heft, Krueger (6-1) (6-1) (6-1); Schoenoff vs Kumerow, Kumerow, (8-6) (6-1).

Third Round—

Bunker vs Waller, Waller (3-6) (8-6) 10-8); Krohn vs Damberg, Krohn (6-4) (4-6) (6-1); Lindgren vs Grossnickel, Grossnickel (6-4) (6-0); Krueger vs Kumerow, Kumerow (6-2) (6-1).

Semi-Finals—

Waller vs Krohn, Waller (6-0) (6-0); Grossnickel vs Kumerow, Kumerow (6-3) (6-2).

FINE STATIONERY

ART GOODS

AND

GREETING CARDS

A. R. OLSON

BROADWAY

The Erickson Studio

for

First class Portraits and Kodak Finishing

Coming Photoplay Attractions

ORPHEUM

Friday, August 7th

ALICE JOYCE in

DADDY GOES A HUNTING

Saturday, August 8th

RICHARD DIX in

THE SHOCK PUNCH

Sun., Mon., August 9-10

KENNETH HARLAN in

Harold Bell Wright's

"THE RE-CREATION OF BRIAN KENT"

Tuesday, August 11th

JOHN GILBERT in

THE WOLF MAN

Wed. Thurs. August 12-13

WISCONSIN UNDER FIRE

Official War Picture -Clayton R. Slack, Congressional Medal holder will appear personally at each show.

Matinee Wed. at 2:30

Finals—

Kumerow vs Waller, Kumerow (6-1) (6-2).

SEND A PAPER TO YOUR HOME

Drugs and Stationery

NOER DRUG CO.

Fine repairing of

Watches and Jewelry

a specialty.

Ole Madsen

THINGS YOU NEED!

Books

Note Books

BATHING SUITS

FISHING TACKLE

Get Them At

S NIVELY'S

600 Main St.

PRES. NELSON IS PROMINENT IN VOCATIONAL FIELD

(Continued from page two)

teaching school. Feeling the need of better training, he spent the next years at the Pennsylvania State Normal School at Millersville, where he graduated in 1884.

After teaching in the village schools of Illinois for five years he entered the Western Normal College of Illinois, graduating in 1891. He began teaching as principal of the Bushnell, Illinois High School, but was promoted to the position of Superintendent of Schools during the first year in the city.

Mr. Nelson's next position was at Lewistown, Illinois. Some time during the seven years of superintendency at this place he married one of the teachers on his staff.

Supt. of Racine Schools 14 Years

Immediately after refusing a position at Alton, Illinois, he was elected to the superintendency in Lincoln where he continued until 1904, the year he moved to Racine. He held his position in that city for fourteen years, although none of his predecessors had been able to hold the place for more than four years.

It was here in this city of industry that Mr. Nelson did the work which later brought him to the attention of the Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute. It was here under his direction, as we have noted above, that the first vocational school authorized by state legislation was organized in America. This school in Racine was in operation one year before any other such school was organized in the state. For several years it continued to be the leading school of its kind until the great wealth of Milwaukee and the great part-time school population of that city made the Milwaukee schools the greatest of the kind in the country.

....Has Held Numerous Offices

Mr. Nelson has held a number of important offices in the teaching world. He has been president of the Central Illinois Teachers' Association, of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' Association, of the Wisconsin Schoolmasters' Club, and of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association. He has appeared on the program of the National Teachers' Association and has served on its committees.

He is, moreover, a well known figure in civic and service clubs. For example, he has organized nineteen Rotary Clubs, other than

those of Menomonie and Eau Claire. He has served as president of two of them, has been District Governor of Rotary International, and has served on important committees of the last named.

Mr. Nelson has been largely instrumental in securing the adoption of the slogan of Stout Institute: A practical school of exceptional merit. Teacher training in Household.. and.. Industrial.. Arts leading to a diploma and degree. The first school in America to offer these courses and the largest school devoted exclusively to this work.

When asked about his plan for advertising the school, Mr. Nelson intimated that the advertising would not be any more extensive than it has been in the past. This is a state school and so does not have much money for such a purpose. If advertising here was too much stressed, the University of Wisconsin might oppose such expense for a state institution. His efforts will be spent in improving the school, rather than in increasing its size. As new demands come in from the field of vocational education, The Stout Institute will try to meet them.

—S—

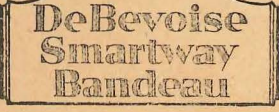
MENOMONIE CITY CHAMPS CHALLENGE STOUT OUTLAWS

By defeating the J. C. Penney store team of Chippewa Falls 11 to 6 last Sunday afternoon at the Stout lot, the Independents of Menomonie showed that they have the best kittenball team in this neck of the woods. *Softball team*

The only defeat ever handed Pete Jeatran's outfit was by this same



DeBevoise
Fashions
Foundations



DeBevoise
Smartway
Bandeau

AT
Patterson's

team about three weeks ago. At that time, Chippewa Falls defeated Menomonie five to four, but several of Menomonie's regulars were absent.

On account of their former victory over the Menomonites, and the fact that they won the Chippewa Falls League Championship, the J. C. Penney Store team came down here Sunday in quite a frisky mood but they were toned down considerably though, when after five or six innings Pete's team led 11 to 2. The Independents didn't think it more than polite to let Chippewa run in a few more scores near the close of the game, making the final tally 11 to 6.

The Independents have issued a challenge to any Stout team who think they are good enough to play them. Our worthy as well as undefeated Outlaws of course accepted readily enough. The game will be played on the Stout lot tomorrow evening after supper.

Come out and root for your team. No admission will be charged.

—S—

LOOK BEFORE YOU SHOOT

He asked his love to marry him,
By letter she replied;
He read her firm refusal,
Then shot himself and died.

He might have been alive today,
And she a happy bride,
If he had read the postscript
Upon the other side.

—S—

People and pins are useless when they lose their heads.

BROWN COMEDY CO.

PLAYS TO BIG CROWDS

(Continued from page one)

That the players are excellent in their line is manifested by the gratifying attendance at every night's performance, in spite of numerous other local attractions.

—S—

"Sir, your daughter has promised to be my wife."

"Well don't come to me for sympathy; you might know something would happen to you, hanging around five nights of the week."

Get a Remington Portable Typewriter. Pay for it as you use it. Easy Payments.

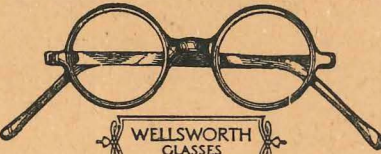
Boothby Print Shop

Courtesy and Service
is our Motto
Broadway Barber Shop
A.C.BURGESSON

Broadway Phone 13
C. A. PINKEPANK
Fancy Groceries

"Have Your Eyes Examined Today."

We Grind Our Own Lenses.



Broken Lenses Replaced.

WELLSWORTH GLASSES

INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY
C. H. Ingraham F. A. Torrey
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

SUMMER WEAR

Straw Hats Silk Hosiery
Snappy Neckwear Dress Shirts
Outing Trousers Pullovers
Cool Crisp Underwear

TEARE CLOTHING STORE

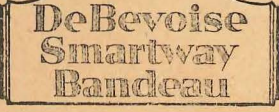
*If you know how to eat and know how to drink
If you know how to play and know how to think;
If you know how to take and know how to give
You'll know how to die 'cause you know how to live.*

THE PEERLESS GRILL

"Home of Good Food"



DeBevoise
Fashions
Foundations



DeBevoise
Smartway
Bandeau

AT
Patterson's

SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS

Leave Your Subscription
For The Coming Year

STOUTONIA

with Miss Halverson in
the Home Economics Bldg.



DIRECTORY AND SOUVENIR OF

12 1/2
3
30

THE STOUT INSTITUTE

37 1/2

SUMMER SESSION 1925

This is the title page of the '25 Directory.

Besides names and addresses of all students and members of the faculty, the Directory will contain many pictures of Menomonie and Stout.

Watch for it.

MENOMONIE FISH AND GAME ASSN. BUILDS HATCHERY

Plan to Develop Pond West of
Town Near Red Cedar River
Into a Fish Nursery

GET STOCK FROM STATE

Summer Students in Future Will
Have Better Luck on Their
Fishing Trips

Fishing around Menomonie should
improve in a few years if the plans
of the Menomonie Fish and Game
Association prove successful.

Near the Red Cedar River bridge
west of town is a small pond fed by
numerous springs. The Association
will develop this pond as a nursery
for small fry and has already begun
work on the project. An artesian
well has been sunk, and a larger flow
of water through the little pond is
thus assured. Later, tanks will be
built to hold the smaller sized fry,
while the larger ones will be placed
in the pond itself.

The fact that the pond is fed by
small springs in the banks will pre-
(Continued on page three)

STOUT KITTEN BALL LEAGUE COMPLETES SUMMER SCHEDULE

Outlaws Are Undisputed Champs
Win Hotly Contested Series
Of Ball Games

The Outlaws won the final game
of the Stout Kittenball League
against the Gordons giving them
the undisputed championship for the
summer session. The score was 14
to 1.

The teams entered and their final
standings are given below.

Teams	W.	L.	Per cent
Outlaws	4	0	1.000
Lynwood	3	1	.750
Woodworkers	2	2	.500
Printers	0	4	.000

The Kittenball League started out
with a bang the early part of the
summer session and every player
was filled with a great deal of "pep"
and keen rivalry.

The league proved itself a success
and was the best ever organized in
any summer session.

UPHOLSTERING PROJECTS FINISHED

Astonishing results have taken
place in Mr. Curran's upholstery
class this summer. Two davenports,
three settees, one couch and a large
number of chairs have been through
the mill to find a better place in
their homes or office.

The course offered to summer
school students is very practical and
those going out to teach can use
this material very extensively. Dur-
ing the first three weeks demon-
strations and lectures are given to
the whole class on the spring seat
and pad seat exercises. The last
six weeks are spent on their own
individual problems or some exer-
cise furnished by the school. Here
demonstrations are given to the
individual student as the problems
arise.

Three important grades of ma-
terial are used; mohair, tapestry,
and velour; mohair being the best
grade and known to stand a great
amount of wear. Samples of the
various kinds of covering material
have been received from Minneapo-
lis and all the individual orders are
placed directly through Mr. Curran.

Twenty-eight Summer Students To Receive Degrees



The closing of the summer ses-
sion marks another milestone in
the history of The Stout Institute,
when the degree of Bachelor of
Science will be conferred upon a
number of students. These students
represent much that is praiseworthy
in the way of industry, persever-
ance, and sincerity. They owe much
to this unique institution and its

excellent faculty, yet they have also
given much. They come from posi-
tions in various parts of our coun-
try, somewhat broadened by exper-
ience, and an exchange of ideas
results. May they go out a credit
to their school, with the desire to
achieve something worthwhile; may
they grow in their profession and
ultimately realize their ideals. For,

"Give to the school the best that
you have, and the best will come
back to you."

The following is a list of the
students who receive their degree
this summer together with their
teaching address.

Helen Diamond—Virginia, Minn.
Alma Hasse—Ellsworth, Wis.

(Continued on page three)

Four-year Men Are In Demand

In the analysis kept of the trends
in placement of industrial teachers,
the tendency to secure men with
three or four years' teacher training
is increasingly noticeable. Twenty-
three men are securing the Degree
of Bachelor of Science in Industrial
Arts in the May-August 1925 group.
Placements are being made rapidly
for Degree men who were not
teaching during the last school year.
Of the Degree group the following
were in teaching positions the last
year and will continue the coming
year.

Baker, Wm. R.
Bohnert, Elmer R.
Bondurant, A. W.
Cramer, Carl C.
Davis, Frank D.
Hedlund, Carl G.
Hintz, Ernest R.
Maxwell, Herbert J.
Maxwell, Vincent
Miller, Leslie J.
Voss, Fred W.

(Continued on Page Six)

SUMMER PRINTING STUDENTS VISIT MINNEAPOLIS SHOPS

Several Allied Printing Trade
Establishments and Tribune
Office were Inspected

Leaving Menomonie at five o'clock
on Friday morning, August 7th, the
Stout printing department motored
to Minneapolis and went thru sev-
eral printing and allied trades estab-
lishments. The trip, conducted by
Mr. Hague, provided much enlight-
enment and was relished by all the
members of the party.

That everyone was anxious to go
was evidenced by the early start
and the prompt arrival at the
Hotel Andrews, the usual head-
quarters for printing tours. Be-
cause of its size, the party was
split into two groups, forming two
touring units in charge of Messrs.
Lindley and Carrington. Mr. Hague
acted in the capacity of an intelli-
gence department, keeping the two
units posted as to their where-
abouts in the line of march.

(Continued on page two)

Editors To Have Social Windup

As a windup for the first success-
ful course in School Publications
given at Stout the entire class will
meet tonight in the Y. M. C. A.
room for a smoker and feed.

This class, composed of experi-
enced printing instructors and grad-
uating students of printing, re-
sembles a congenial brotherhood.
Organized for the purpose of study-
ing Journalism, they took over the
burden of the work required to put
out the Stoutonia. A peppy, newsy
paper showed the results of study,
actual practice, and hard work com-
bined, under the leadership of com-
petent instruction.

Methods employed by modern
newspapers were carefully studied
and followed out by the various
groups or departments into which
the class was divided. A study was
also made of various types of
school papers and magazines so that
all members who are confronted
with the problems of publishing
such organs may be able to cope
with them intelligently.

Members of the class are urged
to attend this get-together. There
are numerous facilities for spend-
ing a pleasant evening, not men-
tioning the free smokes and eats.

OUTLAWS LOSE TO INDEPENDENTS

The two fastest, and best attend-
ed, games of kitten ball ever wit-
nessed by the local fans were
played on the Stout lot last week
Wednesday and Thursday evenings
when the Menomonie Independents
tangled with the Stout Outlaws to
decide which was the champion team
of Menomonie. The Independents
won the first game 2 to 0, and took
the second one by running in four
scores the ninth inning, making the
final score of eight to six.

The large crowds who attended
the games were not in the least dis-
appointed for there was enough
excitement to give everybody a

LYCEUM ATTRACTION TOMORROW WILL BE LADIES' ORCHESTRA

High Class Entertainment Will End
Summer Session
Activities

NEW SCENERY TO BE USED

Patronage Will Determine Future
Policy Of Lyceum
Committee

On Tuesday the only imported
entertainment to be presented to
summer session students in the
Stout Auditorium will be staged by
The Ladies' Columbia Concert Or-
chestra, thru the courtesy of the
lyceum department, headed by Mr.
Hurst. This is the only occasion
that the school has taken to show
some of the new scenery on the
little used stage.

Last year's entertainment, put on
by The Devereaux Players, did not
attract enough people to warrant
the bringing in of any outside at-
tractions until calls were made by
the student body in such numbers
as to make it worth while. Conse-
quently our auditorium will have an
opportunity to become the scene of
the last real summer session oc-
casion. Its period of dormancy will
be broken by one last grand effort.

Since music appeals to all, Mr.
Hurst very fortunately procured a
high class concert orchestra. It is
hoped that all music lovers will
make arrangements to attend either
the afternoon or evening perform-
ance. Posters are out announcing
the time and the prices. Several
numbers by the Ladies' Columbia
Concert Orchestra are on the pro-
gram for to-morrow's assembly, to
show all Stoutites what is in store
for them. The attendance will de-
termine the future policy of the
lyceum committee regarding sum-
mer session entertainments.

WILL ENTERTAIN AT ASSEMBLY TOMORROW

A general Assmbley will be stag-
ed in the Stout Auditorium at 11:30
Tuesday morning. This being the
last assembly in the year will be
discussed; items relative to the is-
surance of Certificates, Diplomas,
and Degrees of The Stout Institute.
The Assembly will close with the
introducing of numbers by the
Ladies' Columbia Concert Orchertra
who are expected to put on a very
interesting concert Tuesday night.

MILLER AND GOOD TO PLAY FINALS

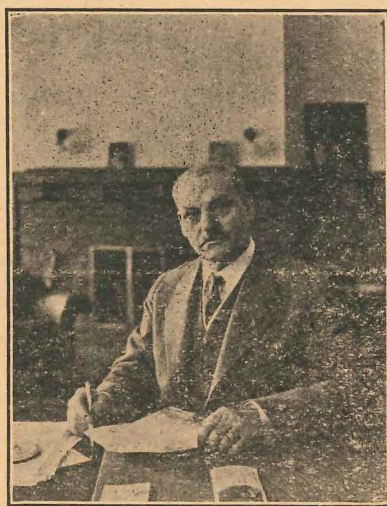
The men faculty members of The
Stout Institute are also holding a
tennis tournament this summer.
They were divided into two groups,
the one playing its matches on the
Lakeview court, while the other
group played on Mr. Curran's court.
All of the matches except the
finals have been played off thus far.
Mr. Miller and Mr. Good will play
the championship match sometime
this week, if they get around to it.

The faculty members have found
tennis an agreeable sport for the
summer months. One in which they
can get a necessary amount of ex-
ercise as well as have a lot of fun

Stout Gets Start In Two-room Frame Building; Grows Rapidly

The Stout Institute, pioneer and
leader in the field of manual train-
ing, took its first breath in a small
two-room building where boys and
girls of Menomonie, thanks to the
interest and generosity of Mr.
James H. Stout, were taught the
rudiments of manual training and
domestic science. From this early
beginning has grown the present
solid institution which we know to-
day. First organized as an adjunct
to the city schools, it later develop-
ed and organized as a training
was taken over by the state to train
school for teachers, and still later
teachers in the industrial arts and
in home economics.

Mr. Stout, who was the moving
spirit of the institution until his
death in 1910, was a native of Iowa.
(Continued on page three)



Above is an intimate glimpse of
President Nelson. It is also a very
good portrait.

SUMMER PRINTING STUDENTS VISIT MINNEAPOLIS SHOPS

(Continued from page one)

Arrangements having been made beforehand, guides were ready to conduct the boys at the following places: The Johnson Electrotypes Company, Bureau of Engraving, The Monasch Company, The Gopher Envelope Company, and The Minneapolis Tribune.

The Johnson Electrotypes Company specialize in flat and curved electrotypes and nickeltypes. Wax moulds are made from type forms sent in by commercial printers while lead moulds are made from copper halftones. These molds are pressed in hydraulic and motor driven machines under pressures as high as two thousand tons. The molds are covered with carbon and coated with copper by electrolysis. The copper shell is backed with type metal, carefully leveled, mounted and trimmed. This place was reluctantly left by the first group.

The Bureau of Engraving, although undergoing a remodeling process, provided much new material on modern printing and engraving especially the Ben Day process of making color plates. This plant is one of the foremost of its kind in America.

The process of stone engraving was closely watched at the Monasch Company, a concern doing very fine work in offset lithography. Brightly colored Christmas seals and cards were being run through the complicated Harris press by the thousands. The Gopher Envelope Company, located on the floor above, cut, sorted, and packed these same printed greetings. Rows of almost human machines folded and glued every commercial size of envelope. Quite a number of girls were employed and some of the boys showed a desire to remain.

Three o'clock saw the entire party headed for the Minneapolis Tribune building to see the run of the evening paper. The morgue proved to be nothing more than a vault in which information is kept on prominent men, historical events, and everything of general public interest. Richards, who experienced considerable trouble in keeping up with the bunch all day, was completely lost in the maze of cramped corridors. The entire process of producing a daily paper was carefully inspected before the party once more emerged into the open air.

Some of the boys were so impressed with the scenery of the big city that they stayed over for a few days. Outside of tire trouble on one or two of the cars and a kink in Tollerud's fender no calamities were reported. "Hap" Bergner, in a hurry as usual, brought his passengers back to Menomonie by six-thirty Friday evening.

BRIEF SURVEY OF GIRL-SCOUT HISTORY AND ITS WORK

During the time that Miss Carol Preston was in Menomonie she gave a very interesting talk on the history of the girl scout organization and the follow up work since their organization. Many students of the Home Economics Department received some very good information on the subject of girl scouts.

She began her talk by briefly sketching the history of the Girl Scout Movement. This story, as every good story does, began with "once upon a time, back in eighteen hundred something there was an English man by the name of Sir Robert Baden Powell who felt that boys needed guidance and direction in their work and play during their leisure time. He had this feeling so strongly that he set to work upon a plan to help them. He, with his chosen helpers, had made out a very definite plan and organized many groups of boys all over Eng-

FORMER STOUT STUDENT RE- CEIVES DOUBLE PROMOTION



Leland Lamb

Leland Lamb who graduated from The Stout Institute in 1923 and went to Flint, Michigan as director of industrial education, has the distinction of receiving a double promotion this year.

At the close of the school year Mr. Lamb was appointed Principal of the Emerson Junior High School; but owing to the resignation of the Assistant Superintendent he was reappointed to fill this vacancy with the title of Director of Research and Statistics.

Many who know Mr. Lamb will remember him as a very energetic and conscientious type of student. He has carried these characteristics out into the field and profited by them. We wish him continued success.

COMING FOOTBALL SEASON HAS PROSPEROUS OUTLOOK

Complete Schedule is Given Out
Homecoming Game Oct. 31
With Superior Normal

"The football prospects are better this year than I have ever seen then before at Stout", says Mr. Miller, football coach. The installation of the three year course has perhaps more to do with this than anything else. The enrollment this year will have more experienced men who will have had one or more years of college football to their credit.

The schedule has been completed for the coming season and is printed below for the convenience of those who are out teaching and find it impossible to attend some of the games. The suggestion is to cut it out and keep it in your vest pocket for future reference.

This year's Home Coming game will be played with Superior on October 31. The rivalry has always been of the keenest between these two schools and it will be worth the while of every Stout graduate who can possibly make it to come up and see the game as well as take part in the many activities going on around Stout at that time.

The schedule is as follows:
St. Mary's College—Here, Sept. 26
Winona Normal—There, Oct. 3
La Crosse—There, Oct. 17
River Falls—There, Oct. 24
Superior—Here, Homecoming game Oct. 31
Eau Claire—Here, Nov. 7.

who first heard about what they were doing. Anyway the girls heard and saw the things the boys were doing. They wanted to do the same things. They wanted to join the Boy Scouts. But Sir Robert replied that they were girls so they could not be Boy Scouts. He thought that would settle the girls, but it did not. That year when the boys had a great national camp and meeting who should come but 20,000 girls to the Boy Scout convention.

Then Sir Robert saw how earnest these girls were and plans were made for Girl Scout work. Sir Robert knew some very capable women who knew girls. A new organization was formed after carefully planning and much study. The

(Continued on Page Six)

Hither and Thither

—Victor Hackbart spent the week end with friends in Eau Claire.

—Al. Funk spent the week end with his parents at Rib Lake, Wis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Beers visited friends and relatives in Black River Falls over the week end.

—Fred Owens, a former Stout graduate, stopped here a few hours Friday.

—Jack Ausman, a graduate of last May, visited friends around the Institute Monday.

—"Shorty" Arisim and "Hap" Bergner spent the week end at Chetek fishing, etc.

—Bob Weideman reports that he was not in the vicinity at the time of a recent accident in front of the city hall.

—Edward Labowski, of Independence, Wisconsin who attended the Institute last year, visited friends here Monday.

—H. G. Bent, Business manager of Bloomington, Ill. schools, visited school Tuesday morning, while on his way to St. Paul.

—Alic Donovan entertained company from Austin Sunday.

—Esther Cotter spent the weekend at her home in Prescott.

—"Bud" Sherwood certainly fell hard for Gladys Fink Sunday evening.

—Any one desiring to get in touch with the Y. M. C. A. should see Mr. Weideman in the Gym Wednesday from 3:00 to 5:00.

—Lucille Hanson was entertained at dinner Sunday by Oral Goff.

—Carol Reed spent the week end at her home in Blue River.

—Marie Tasche entertained Mabel Anderson at dinner Wednesday evening.

—Edward Claude spent the week end with relatives in Janesville, Minn.

—John Amos, a former Stout student who has been teaching in Flint, Mich. is visiting friends here for a few days.

—Robert Schneider and family motored to River Falls over the week end, and visited friends in that city.

—Ray Klingenberg and family left Saturday morning for Maima, Arizona where he will teach this coming year.

—Martin and George Jackson of Arcadia, former Stout Students, visited friends around the Institute Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Christilaw of Oshkosh, Wisconsin visited with Mr. and Mrs. Just at Lynwood Hall on Sunday and Monday, August 9 and 10.

—Raymond Luecker of Brillion, Wisconsin stopped for a few hours here last Tuesday to shake hands with old pals before continuing on his motor trip to Canada.

—Several of the girls from the Annex motored to Eau Claire Saturday with Miss Snowden, and visited the Chippewa woolen mills.

BIRTHDAY AFFORDS ESCAPE

The men Faculty enjoyed another one of their 365 annual holidays Thursday evening at Pine Point. The excuse for this escape from their respective wives was some or another birthday.

Leaving the school at five o'clock, the boys drove to the Point and under the able direction of Chef Milnes, a sumptuous meal was prepared, discussed and consumed in short order.

After supper the crowd broke up into like minded groups to partake of such entertainments as their taste and pocket books would allow. A wild riot sprang up between the players of "African Bridge" and the jealous members of the flat pocket book brigade. The net result after some minutes of pushing one another over a ten foot cliff and unsought emersions in the lake was; Brown lost one trouser leg, skin on both elbows and knees, one badly warped pair of glasses; Green lost one pair glasses and 15 lb weight, fleeing 7 miles through the fields. Fields badly stained and mauled his baby blue suit more or less wet from wrestling in the lake, McGee, somewhat wet from a leap in the lake. Funk strained his wrist doing

hand stand after leap from 10 foot bank. The others had minor soakings and contusions.

After their little frolic the boys started for home to rest up for the next holiday, which should be soon.

O. J. Dorr, director of the Fond du Lac Vocational School and two daughters visited the Stout Institute on Thursday and Friday of last week. Mr. Dorr was here to engage an auto mechanics teacher for his school.

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of
Watches and Jewelry
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If you know how to eat and know how to drink
If you know how to play and know how to think;
If you know how to take and know how to give
You'll know how to die 'cause you know how to live.

THE PEERLESS GRILL

S. C. JOHNSON & SON CO. EXHIBITS STAINS TO STUDENTS

A fine display was put on by S. C. Johnson & Son, wood finishers of Racine, Wisconsin, in the Industrial Arts building. The display was in charge of F. D. Davis who gave some valuable suggestions and information on woodfinishing. The Johnson Company has for many years been a friend of industrial education and has always been ready to co-operate with this branch of education with their products and information.

Many improvements have been made in many of the products, especially in stains, making an oil stain instead of a spirit stain. Many new products have been added to the list already known to the teacher. Several kinds of varnishes, wall paints and enamels are now manufactured.

A series of information sheets are being prepared especially adapted to the use of the teacher and the pupil. Teachers wanting these instructional sheets should send their name and address to the Racine office. Other valuable teaching material can be secured such as a folder of wood panels, wall displays and samples of various stains and wood finishes. Send your woodfinishing problems to Johnsons and they will answer your questions and give you suggestions.

We'll clean your hat
and shine your shoes
to make them fit for
you to use.

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Shoe Shining Parlor

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Pipes

Candies, Soft Drinks and
Ice Cream

MALTED MILK DRINKS
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Try One.

SUMMER WEAR
Straw Hats Silk Hosiery
Snappy Neckwear Dress Shirts
Outing Trousers Pullovers
Cool Crisp Underwear
TEARE CLOTHING STORE

It pays to look well!

STOUT GETS START IN TWO-ROOM FRAME BUILDING; GROWS RAPIDLY

(Continued from page one)

in that state, in the city of Dubuque he entered the firm of Knapp, Stout, and Company, a company which had large holdings of timberland in this section as well as in other states. For a while Mr. Stout managed a mill of the company's in St. Louis. Here he became interested in the work of the Woodward Manual Training School.

This Woodward School was one of the first to experiment in the field of manual training, and Mr. Stout followed the work of its graduates with a great deal of interest. He was so impressed with the results of the training received in that school that when he moved to Menomonie, he decided to begin a similar, but better, school here.

He had the two-room building previously mentioned built, and also furnished two teachers to take care of the work, all at his own expense. When the popularity of the work brought so many pupils that the two rooms could not accomodate them, he built another building at a cost of between fifty and sixty thousand dollars, in order to make room for the many pupils.

Misfortune, however, struck the school a hard blow, when the Central High School and the Stout building were burned to the ground in 1897. Mr. Stout was not dismayed, but offered the city a new building to cost as much as the city's new high school. He actually spent about double what the city spent in its building when he built the present Industrial Arts Building. Moreover, he provided for an increased faculty to carry on the instruction.

When recently manual training and domestic science became so popular throughout the country that a need for teachers made itself felt, Mr. Stout helped organize the Stout Training School for teachers in 1903. It is interesting to note that the first enrollment was two boys and twenty-three girls. Dr. L. D. Harvey was put in charge of the work.

The training school was reorganized and incorporated in 1908 under the present name, there being 188 enrolled that year. The next year the enrollment reached 318, and in 1910 it reached a total of 408. The school was seriously crowded by that time. A total enrollment of 200 had been expected, but to take care of more than twice that number needed the facilities of the school to the utmost.

Mr. Stout was planning on a 100,000 building to house the classes in domestic economy in order to leave more room for the industrial department, when he died. With his death passed a man who in a quite way did more to advance the cause of industrial education than almost any other man up to the time of his death.

Deprived of Mr. Stout's support, the trustees of the school invited the legislature to take over the institution as a state school. Mrs. Stout gave the school to the state free from encumbrances; the state accepted the gift and attendant responsibilities, and the third stage of the Stout Institute's existence began.

In 1913 the trustees felt it neces-

LADIES COLUMBIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA



The summer session students will have the opportunity of hearing the Ladies Columbia Concert Orchestra in the Stout Auditorium Tuesday afternoon and evening. This is believed to be one of the best concerts given here for some time. The Company consists of fourteen people. Several of them are soloists. Constance Thodi, a mezzo soprano solist, formerly of Chicago Opera Company, has been a big success wherever she has gone. A glance at the picture will show some, but not all of the instruments played.

Every student should hear this orchestra. Their visit here was made possible because of an off night between two larger engagements. Their conductor, Frances Knight, is a composer of note as well as a remarkable conductor. This should be the outstanding feature of the summer session. Classes will be closed to allow all who wish, to attend.

which the school was functioning they reported that "the Manual Training department is using three basement rooms and one attic room for shop work. "The room used for printing will accommodate only 12 students." There is no place for storage of lumber. The plumbing and bricklaying courses are conducted in an old building owned by the city.

"The department of Domestic Economy is using three kitchens, one a basement kitchen in the central school building, and another accommodating but 18 pupils in a business block, and a third in the upper story of one of the Agricultural School buildings, the basement of which is used for a cow barn. Instruction in laundry work has to be entirely theoretical as there is no room that can be equipped as a room for laundry work. Students who have an interval of one period between classes, have either to go to their rooms, in some cases a mile away, or study on the stairs. If we get our teachers and students together, it is evident that a considerable number of them cannot be seated."

As the result of the efforts of the trustees, the present Home Economics Building was erected. Since that time the school has been able to care for the students who wish to enroll. In 1920 a nine weeks summer session was inaugurated in place of the customary six weeks course. The enrollment of men increased at once, but the number of women students fell off at the same time. It seems that the women do not like the longer summer session, although their numbers are increasing again.

Upon the death of Dr. Harvey in 1922, Pres. Burton E. Nelson of Racine was elected to preside over the destinies of The Stout Institution. Under his care the school hopes to advance to greater heights of usefulness in accordance with the traditions established by Mr. Stout and Dr. Harvey.

Today Stout Institute graduates are teaching in every section of the country as well as in Canada, and among our island possessions. Thus far have we advanced since the days of the little frame building of two rooms, where Mr. James H. Stout

Menomonie Fish And Game Association Builds Hatchery

(Continued from page one)

vent it from freezing up in winter. Fish can withstand the cold, in fact they will live for a while even if they are frozen into a solid cake of ice. However they must have air. For this reason it is always necessary to see to it that the pond in which they are placed does not freeze solid in winter.

The association will get its stock from the state hatchery. In the past it has been customary to place these small fish directly in the streams. About all the good that did was to give the bigger fish a good meal. Now the association proposes to keep the small fish in tanks and in its private pond until the fish reach a length of four inches. They will then have a much better chance to grow large.

Mr. J. H. Dawes is president of the association. He is also secretary of the local branch of the Izaak Walton Club. A number of the faculty members of The Stout Institute are members of both the organizations mentioned and are partly responsible for the effort to improve fishing conditions around Menomonie.

In an interview Thursday afternoon, Mr. Dawes gave his opinions on why fishing has been so poor this year. The water has been very high all summer, he said. This gives the small fish, on which larger fish feed, no place to hide away, as there are few sand banks and shallows. As a consequence the large fish have all the food they need and are not hungry enough to rise to the fisherman's hook.

There will be no buildings in connection with the work of the fish nursery as all the work will be done in summer. By winter the fish will be large enough to care for themselves. Most of the fry will be placed in the rivers in the month of October so that there will be few left to spend the winter in the pond.

The association contemplates the propagation of trout and small mouthed bass for a starter. The bass grow very rapidly, and when two years old, many of them weigh

in two years or more, there will be a few more fish in the lakes and streams around Menomonie, and we hope that summer session students will have a little better luck on their fishing expeditions. In the meantime anyone who has never seen an artesian well in operation might be interested in visiting the little pond north of the bridge in order to see the steady stream of water which is being delivered from the pipe under considerable pressure.

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Micheel's Clothes Shop
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TWENTY-EIGHT SUMMER STUDENTS RECEIVE DEGREES

(Continued from page one)

Esther Sundberg—Green Bay, Wis.
Elvira West—Racine, Wis.
Margaret Masse
Ruth Grundgriper
Elizabeth Kerr
Florence O'Leary—Mason City, Ia.
Una Mae Krebs—Cedarburg, Wis.
Ethel Adams—La Crosse, Wis.
Harry Burnham—Detroit, Mich.
Harvard Smith—Kenosha, Wis.
Edward Zych
Elmer Bohnert—Coffeyville, Kan.
Arthur Bondurant—Madison, S. D.
Carl C. Cramer—Rockford, Ill.
Carl Hedlund—Racine, Wis.
Frank Davis—Racine, Wis.
Ernest Hintz—Rockford, Ill.
Herbert Maxwell—Racine, Wis.
Jack Joyce
Vincent Maxwell—Indianapolis, Ind.
Leslie Miller—Rock Spring, Wyo.
Roy Smith
Frederick Voss—Watertown, Wis.
J. F. Bartlett—Duluth, Minn.
Wm. R. Baker—Waukegan, Ill.
J. L. McRae

We were unable to secure the teaching addresses and pictures of some of our graduates due to the transferring of credits.

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Suits
at
Jungck Hdwr. Co.

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KNOW THYSELF

"Destiny is not about thee, but within thee. Thyself must make thyself."

What a world of truth in those words. Most of us are accustomed to drift along trusting to some outward manifestation of Destiny, never realizing that it is always within ourselves to make or mar. It is up to each one of us to make our own life, and if we drift, trusting to good fortune.....what then?

Your own hand controls the rudder of your own destiny and upon you depends in the greatest measure the safe journey to success.

S

CHEESE / Editorial

Did you ever stop to think what a peculiar thing cheese is? Consider some just freshly made—for example, cottage cheese, with which you undoubtedly are familiar. It's rather weak and tasteless at the best isn't it.

Then reflect on the powers and properties of some cheese which has been put away to mellow and ripen. Weak? Tasteless? Oh, My, No.

Did it ever strike you that your friend could be well compared to a piece of cheese? (now I said compared to not called).

Can you think of some newly made friend? Perhaps you consider him one of the strongest friends you have. But--A friend in need is a friend indeed--has that friendship been thus tested? If not, don't be too certain about its strength, for new friendships are prone to be weak--like new cheese.

And now consider one of your old friends--one whose friendship for you has been ripening for years. There's the friend who will stick by you through thick and thin--whose friendship is strong enough to stand the test, instead of breaking at the first sign of trouble.

Of course it is a fine thing to form new friendship--go to it! But at the same time, stick to your old friends who have been proven as such, for old friends are like old cheese--the strongest.

S

TIME / Editorial

"I am the heritage of both the rich and the poor. I cost nothing, yet I am the most priceless thing in the world. I come from eternity itself and I shall cease only in eternity. I give myself to every member of the human race, yet I am subject to none.

"Some men waste me, and thus they waste their lives. Others use me to the best of their ability; the world hails them as "successes".

"To escape me in this world, some men end their own lives: while many of their brothers

"I may be a blessing to you, or I may be a curse; you can and must choose for yourself.

"I am TIME."

Students; think over the above paragraphs; consider them deeply. They bear much that may be of value to you. Wasted time--wasted life, is it not so? And even this when we know that life extends but a brief span. Time is priceless. It is yours without the asking. Waste it not, that your life in your own judgement and in the judgement of your fellow men be not a loss.

Education--a point where time is SPENT. Has it been spent as an investment or does it appear on the loss side of the ledger? School curriculums have been studied out and revised from time to time by faculties with the idea of eliminating the waste of time in arriving at various educational levels. Take advantage of this for in not doing so you waste not only the time of yourself but time of others.

"Some men waste me, and thus waste their lives. Others use me to the best of their ability and the world hails them as successes--I am Time."

We vainly pull back at the great revolving door of time. Others push with all their strength, while still others run madly round and round, ever keeping up with the whirl. Are you pushing, are you running, are you pulling? And why?

You cannot stop time nor hurry it. If you lag you lose it. There are times when you would like to give it one good shove, send it whirling ahead, and times when you would frantically hold it back just one hour. Golden moments of bliss! Hold them, hold them back... they are gone.... Weary moments of woe! Push them, push them and...they go, but for all the wishing, do not fly.

Time is dauntless, eternal, yet never the same one moment to the next. This day will never come again, the next will be different. Cherish this day, treasure it, make the most of it for the chances presented today will not be here tomorrow. Yesterday....time!! Today....time!! Tomorrow....time and opportunity!!!

Do not hurry blindly, nor linger carelessly. but follow eagerly and hopefully, living, experiencing, and profiting by every moment.

The Faculty Mirror

Each week a faculty member will be called upon to reflect his views through this column.



Mr. Lawrence Hurst

From the point of view of the instructor, the Summer Sessions are interesting because both students and problems differ from those of the regular sessions. Most Summer Session students have just come in from the teaching field and expect to return to it as soon as the term ends.

A large share of the regular session students are inexperienced and forced to rely more on the advice of the teachers. They also differ in their motive. Most of the regular students come to us because their parents so desired or because some former student of this school urged them to do so. They might easily have gone to nearly any other school. Summer School students usually have a more definite purpose. Some go to school to make an impression on the school board, having an eye out for a possible increase in salary. Others come to satisfy legal requirements or to get credits. Still others come to get very definite courses. In any event, it is hoped that their desires have been fulfilled. If not, it is either our fault or theirs. If ours, both the teachers and the administration want to know it. It is possible that the purpose of the course is not understood. If that is the case, the instructor can set the student right. It is also possible that the course is not doing what it is supposed to do. If so, the teacher should know it. If the best work is to be done, there must be honest cooperation between teacher and students.

We hope you are satisfied. We wish you a

DOES SUCCESS COME IN CANS?

"What's the use of studying any more? I've been so hard this last month because I wanted to make a good showing and now I get a "P" Gee I wish that "P" meant perfect.

If you feel like that poor fellow, forget it and just get down to brass tacks with a full determination to make good. Don't go moping through the halls with a long face and a grouch telling all your friends of your disaster and the name of the teacher that dealt you the terrible blow. Persist in your efforts against all discouragement. Don't allow one failure to distract you from your goal.

If you think that your friend in front of you is a shark in certain subject because he is a genius or because he possesses talent, you may find out differently for genius is only five percent natural ability and ninetyfive percent hard work. Did you ever hear of an author who could set down and write a great book without going through the preliminary drudgery of study and privation and the constant application to the business of writing? Neither have I. But we do think of them as persons mysteriously brilliant who succeed without much effort and we forget that they have put endless hours of toil into the work that they have chosen for their own.

Many persons who possess but an average portion of natural ability, have risen to high places in world affairs. Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln are fine examples of this type. Since we have a certain percentage of ability, why should we not strive for success by the constant application of that which we have. We must constantly give the very best that there is in us to do the work that we are called upon to do. By so doing we will get the habit of always giving our best and we find that our efforts will improve as we go along.

When we don't devote ourselves to our work and study wholeheartedly, how can we expect to succeed? Can't we apply that fighting spirit to our everyday recitations and the studying of those subjects as we do when we are on the battlefield, trying with all our might to help our team to defeat the enemy.

Decide on some goal and objective, such as a football player, an opera singer, or a scholar student. Keep that goal ever in the foreground of your thoughts. Don't let anyone or anything stop you but keep on struggling. As you approach your goal you gather a reputation. Your name will become associated with the work that you are doing if you do it well. Work well done gives you the reputation of being reliable. The reputation will spread to your classmates first, then to other school students. If you continue to do good work you will become known by all Stoutonia. Your name will become established and you will find something worth living for.

Don't let these precious moments of our short lives rush by while you toss your head thinking that tomorrow will do.

Now is the time to grapple your persevere until you reach your goal. work and studies with irons of steel. Arouse your fighting spirit; The ball is yours, be on your mark, GO.....

S

DO WOMEN FAVOR A NINE WEEK SUMMER SESSION?

Somebody somehow, in fact many people, have acquired the idea that there has been a falling off of registration among the women in this and last summer. According to the administration this is not the case. In fact, it is the reverse.

There has been a larger enroll-

change in the length of the summer session. It is true, of course, that the enrollment is not so great as it was at the time of the shorter length course.

There are various reasons which seem very logical why women do not like this term of nine weeks. They do not like it for three very good reasons. First, they have not the physical endurance that the men have. Second, they have a greater variety of responsibilities to hold their attention during the summer months. Most women teachers, especially Home Economics teachers, mend their own clothes and many make their yearly supply during the summer. Men never do that so they have time for summer school. Then, besides her own mending and sewing there is much which she feels she can do to lighten her mother's home tasks during the summer. Naturally she feels this responsibility because that is one thing she has preached throughout the previous year in her teaching.

The third and last reason, with which the men probably will not agree is that the women work much harder during the school year than do the men. No teacher in any department is called upon so often, or for such a variety of work as the Home Economics teacher. She must be ready with a dozen suggestions perhaps a dozen hours of her time, for all kinds of projects and activities both in school and outside.

Summing up then, the women who do not need the credits do not come to the nine week term. They have not the physical endurance, they have responsibilities during the summer months; and lastly they have worked harder than the men and they need the rest.

S

ON THE INCONVENIENCE OF BEING POOR

Bacon hath said that "riches is the baggage of virtue" Everyone desireth to be virtuous but most of us would gladly take on the extra baggage which riches do involve. How lovely and nice it wouldst be to sitteth back and not have the constant worry of wondering from whence cometh the wherewithal to supply us our daily bread.

However, shouldst dame Fortune smile on us suddenly, the aforementioned worry might be replaced by the still greater worry of how we were going to be able to protect our wealth from the great horde of fortune seekers, for it hath been said, "A wealthy man hath many friends." The poverty-stricken doth look with envy at their more fortunate fellow-beings, with their large homes, servants, limousines, and so forth and thus doth break one of the Good Book's Commandments -- "Thou 'shalt, not covet." How often hath we stood on the street corner with not even a thin dime in our pocket, wishing as the crowd passeth by that we mightst also join in the procession headed for the nearest theatre to see that wonderfull movie thriller but all we canst do is to wander leisurely by the lobby and gazeth wistfully at the posters. The poor man hath not the time for recreation that the rich man doth. After lunch the rich man taketh his golf clubs and goeth to his country club for the afternoon; the poor man taketh his pick and shovel and goeth back to his job--the same old grind-- for the afternoon. Perhaps the greatest tragedy is the case of the poor man. He hath found the "only" girl. He hath spent all his meagre savings to adorn her hand with a diamond and still hath many payments to make on it. He wondereth if he will ever have enough to buy a home, to pay for the lights and water, to buy new tires for the car, new shoes for the baby, coal for the furnace and countless other things. Verily, it driveth him to despair.

PHONEY BUSINESS

Not Quiet.

Father: "Roger, I'm supposed to punish you for defying your mother to-day. I admire your courage. Now every time I whack this pillow, you holler."

Son: (After first whack) "Hurray."

"How was the Barber's Ball last night?"

"Well, I stayed until a fellow committed herpicide, and then I decided the party was getting too dandruff."



PASSING THE BUCK

Math. One.

1st Student: "Lend me fifty-cents."

2nd Student: "I only have forty."

1st Student: "Well, then let me have the forty and you can owe me ten."

Short-sighted Lady (in grocery): "Is that the head cheese over there?"

Salesman: "No, ma'am; that's one of his assistants."

Early Slang.

History Teacher: "And what did Nero say to Leander after he swam the Hellespont?"

Student: "You're all wet!"

Howard: "My son failed in his exams and wan't be promoted."

Jake: "Another grade-crossing accident, eh?"

Carpentry: "Didn't I tell you to notice when the glue boiled over?"

Student: "I did. It was a quarter past ten."

THE MAN WHO CAME BACK—

The Prodigal Son.

Some men join fraternities and own their own tuxedos.

Love is Blind

There was a young man—
No, I won't tell his name.
He fell for a girl
Oh Boy what a shame!
He fell full six feet—
So the story goes on
And when he came too
His maiden was gone.
Poor boy—Poor boy
He'll sure rue the day
That he fell for a girl
And the girl bet him lay.
The annex will get a
New cistern no doubt.
* * * * *

Indeed I won't tell you
How—bright eyes.

The Book Report.

Last night I worked past midnight hour.
Last night I slaved till morning's ray,
Nor sleep to charm me had the power
We write our book reports today.

Last night at last I read that book,
Last night I finished up that play,
At Goldsmiths life took my first look
We write our book reports today.

Today I sit with memory dead,
Tiday my wits have fled away,
My neck supports an empty head,
We write our book reports today.

Today I know that I will fail,
Today I give my fears full play,
And while these doubts my mind assail,
We write our book report today.

The assertion that golf is in its infancy must be a mistake, no infant ever used that kind of language.

The only way to tell our professors where to get off, is to get a job as a conductor.

I wander why the printing class enjoyed the Monasch trip so much at Minneapolis?

Some bird could make a killing selling adjustable engagement rings around here.



Two eight year old town boys had the audacity to take Charles Krueger's canoe one evening last week while Charles was bidding his lady goodnight on the back porch of Tainter Hall. Charles gave chase in another canoe but the lads decided in the terms of Captain Perry, "Don't give up the ship," and kindly gave him a broadside which landed friend Charles in the creek.

Moral: Pick on somebody your size Charles but not too many.

WILL'S BARBER

Lynwood Static

The fellows at Lynwood are listening in on some good radio concerts with Kruger's amateur set. Two sheet metal funnels constitute the loud speaker.

* * *

Roy Smith claimed that he had a record day last Saturday. He left one girl at 7:15 and went to see another at 7:30. Some sheik, eh girls?

* * *

Maurice McCann was so favorably impressed with the girls at the Monash Paper factory at Minneapolis that he decided to stay over until sunday night.

* * *

A water faucet duet was rendered Sunday morning for the benefit of those who can appreciate good music. The concert closed with a few remarks by Mr. Mitchell after which Arnold agreed to disagree.

* * *

Stone's girl some joker.
"Catch me, Clarence, I'm dizzy."
"Wassamatter honey?"
"I been readin' a circular letter."

* * *

"Mr. Smith, will you show us the radio you have in your room," asked the ladies of Lynwood.
"Surely, just walk this way," said Mr. Smith, who is somewhat bow-legged.
"You fresh thing," said the ladies.
"We'd die first."

* * *

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Harvey Schneider with a pomp-adour.
Charles Krueger in short pants.
Mitchell and Douglas in Grand Opera.
Arnold and Mitchell in a wrestling match.
Lynwood a quiet place to study.
Stone at home in Menomonie one week end.
Holdenried handing in a perfect drawing.
Bullock Called her just Lulow.
Fricke the firechief of Sioux City.
Who shot off the firecrackers.
What is going to happen here next Wednesday night.

—S—

Get a Remington Portable Typewriter. Pay for it as you use it. Easy Payments.
Boothby Print Shop

—S—

Subscribe for the Stoutonia before you leave Menomonie.

John Meyer
Merchant Tailor
Made to measure Suits \$25 up
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry Cleaning done on short notice.
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

Broadway Phone 13
C. A. PINKEPANK
Fancy Groceries

THINGS YOU NEED!

Books

BATHING SUITS

FISHING TACKLE

Get Them At

C N I V E R S I T Y

STATE ORDERS BILL-BOARDS TO BE TAKEN DOWN

Notices have been published by the highway commission directing the immediate removal of all bill boards near the federal and state trunk lines and this will be made to include county trunk highways. The order says the removal must be effected within ten days or the boards will be removed by the county. The action is taken at the direction of the state highway officials.

The movement is general over the entire state and almost every county highway commission in the state is co-operating with the Wisconsin high-way commission to see that the orders are carried out.

The boards shut off the view of the motorists from both directions and the removal order is a safety measure.

All bill boards and other signs will have to come within the regulation of the state statutes which require hat they be at a considerable distance from the highway line.

Drugs and Stationery
NOER DRUG CO.

STUDENTS' GOOD EATS STORE
FUNKE'S FINE CHOCOLATES
SUNSHINE WAFERS
F. F. VOLP'S GROCERY

JUST ARRIVED
Assortment of Jasper
Wedgwood China
A. R. Olson Broadway

"Have Your Eyes Examined Today."

We Grind Our Own Lenses. Broken Lenses Replaced.

WELLSWORTH GLASSES

INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY
C. H. Ingraham F. A. Torrey
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

The Erickson Studio
for
First class Portraits
and
Kodak Finishing

When Does A Stress Strain?

Mr. Welch: "Mr. Bergner, will you tell us the difference between strss and strain?"

Bergner: "I read of a dance hall collapsing when they played the Virginia Reel. The floor was considered safe.

Mr. Welch: "Hanzel, what would cause that?"

Hanzel: "I guess that was caused by the musical strain."

Mr. Welch: "Correct. Sit down."

—■—

"What do they call baby pigs?"
"Hamlets."



AT
Patterson's

FREE AND FOUR-YEAR MEN RECEIVE MANY APPOINTMENTS

(Continued from page one)

The following men received place-
ments recently and will teach dur-
ing the coming year in the loca-
tions named.

Johnson, Lloyd	Detroit, Mich.
Arnham, Harry A.	Flint, Mich.
Anderson, Milton	Eau Claire, Wis.
Andley, Fred M.	Cicero Ill.
Casey, Albert L.	Redford, Mich.
Smith, Harvard	Kenosha, Wis.

Each season an increasing num-
ber of placements is made from the
men in the third and fourth year
group. These men going to teach-
ing positions make use of the sum-
mer session to complete their work
for the degree. During the last
school year of the appointments
made during the regular session, a
majority were made from this
group. Recent appointments have
been:

Wick, Carl	Detroit, Mich.
Ward, James	Mable, Minn.
Wink, A.A.	Detroit, Mich.
Wink, Henry	Janesville, Minn.
Wierke, John	Springfield, Mass.
Weyer, Ed.	Corvallis, Oregon
Wrand, Archie	Springfield, Ill.

Of the May-August diploma group
the following were in teaching posi-
tions during the past year and are
returning.

Miller, Fred	
Wanam, J. A.	
Woderberg, E. A.	
Wock, N. C.	
Wollen, A. S.	
Watson, David	

Recent appointments of two year
men to teaching positions are as
follows:

Wan, Clarence	Buffalo, Minn.
Wandvold, John	Spooner, Wis.
Wurgett, R. W.	Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Wlaude, Edward M.	Tampa, Fla.
Wlack, Theodore	Owatonna, Minn.
Werhardt, A. H.	Appleton, Wis.
Wernetzky, C.	Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Wurdy, Graydon	Coleraine, Minn.
Wosted, Ed. G.	Kaukana, Wis.
Wnson, Arvid	South Bend, Ind.
Wreiner, Albert E.	Tampa, Fla.
Wretelhon, H. A.	Dodge Center, Minn.
Wrohn, Franklin O.	Bisbee, Arizona
Wruerger, Chas. H.	Atlanta, Ga.
Wuester, Leon K.	Wabasha, Minn.
Wappinen, Matt	Saginaw, Mich.
Wughlin, Lee D.	Charleston, W. Va.
WcCann, M. C.	Richmond, Ind.
Welson, Harold J.	Stoughton, Wis.
Weterson, Clifford	Sioux City, Iowa
Weterson, Leonard	Appleton, Wis.
Weter, Selmer S.	Appleton, Wis.
Watge, Vance J.	Janesville, Wis.
Werhell, Wallace	Deer Lodge, Mont.
Weweck, Gilbert	Jacksonville, Fla.
Waimar, John L.	River Rouge, Mich.

A number of the two year men
are not available for teaching posi-
tions having signified their inten-
tions to return for the advanced
work next year.

During the present summer ses-
sion a number of previous two year
graduates with teaching experience
and training have been placed in
positions demanding these qualifica-
tions.

—S—
Get a Remington Portable
Typewriter. Pay for it as you
use it. Easy Payments.
Boothby Print Shop

—S—
The editor needed
exactly one inch —
So he used this
ILLER
To do in a pinch.

Young men's
and
Young ladies'
CLOTHING

A. Summerfield

SEE ROAD MAP ON BULLETIN BOARD

The recreational department of
the Stoutonia Staff had planned
on publishing an article telling of
the condition of all roads leading
out of Menomonie.

Brownie, of the Milwaukee jour-
nal, was written to for advice, but
on account of the many road de-
tours a complete map was sent.
This map can be found displayed
on the bulletin board of the In-
dustrial Arts building and it is at
your service.

ODE TO SNEEN'S SILENT SOUP SIPPERS

Hark ye
To the cause
Of soup.
Spoon on spoon
Where follow
Thunderous volumes
Of noise
Made by mighty eaters
Not to be
Outdone
By quantity
Consumed.
Maddening calls
For nourishment.
Hurried steps
Of waiters
Rushing
To and fro.
Rarely seen
In ancient times
In halls of fame
Were men
More fervent
At their task
Of mastication.
For things cometh not
To those who wait
At Sneen's.
Courage unto
The one woman
That eateth among them.

For quick service and
and sanitary eats try
the

OLYMPIA
We aim to please
Jeatran Bros. Props.

ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP GIRL'S HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY

About your trunk—
We are ready at any time to haul your baggage
to the depot. We guarantee good service and
courteous attention. See Mr. Albert Hanzel,
our student representative, or telephone 33.
CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE

HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

Advance showing of
NEW FALL DRESSES
Need Some New Hankies?
Here's an opportunity to get a good supply to
begin the new season. Dainty as can be in a large
variety of colors and designs. Of a fine quality
linen which will always be the favored material for
better Hankies.

BRIEF SURVEY OF GIRL SCOUT HISTORY AND ITS WORK

(Continued from page two)

Girl Scout work was brought to the
United States by Mrs. Juliette
Lowe.

The aims of scouting are to meet
the girl on her own grounds and to
provide for her work in play form
that will satisfy her desire for fun
and activity and at the same time
provide training in the right use of
leisure time.

The program includes personal
and community hygiene, home mak-
ing, citizenship, nature study, and
handicrafts. The organization is
based on the patrol system which
emphasizes group accomplishment
rather than individual accomplish-
ment. The Scout promise and Scout
laws set up a high standard of con-
duct which inspires in every scout
a desire to live in such a way that
she can be truly called a real Scout.
Scouting is a living, growing, vital
force which develops in all those

ORPHEUM

GOOD BYE..Come Again
The management of The
Orpheum and Grand wish
you success.

Monday, August 17
RICHARD
BARTHELMESS
in
NEW TOYS

Tuesday and Wednesday
August 18 and 19
GLORIA SWANSON
in
WAGES OF VIRTUE

Thursday and Friday
August 20 and 21
CLAIRE WINDSOR
in
THE WHITE DESERT

working in it an enthusiasm and
loyalty which is contagious.

Miss Preston while in Menomonie
met the class in club work and did
much with them. She organized a
club or patrol of Scouts. She not
only went through the organization
but explained the work as they pro-
gressed from day to day with their
programs and instructions.

Those few who attended these
meetings during the afternoon from
3:45, feel that they understand
scouting and its leadership so that
they will thoroughly enjoy organ-
izing and conducting such work
wherever they may be the coming
year.

Courtesy and Service
is our Motto
Broadway Barber Shop
A.C.BURGESSON

HEMSTITCHING
Pleating done and buttons covered
WORK GUARANTEED
Orders taken for Imported
Dress Materials
MRS. ROBERT HEIDEN
HELLER BLK. 133 MAIN ST.
UPSTAIRS PHONE 318

SPECIAL PRICES
on Summer Footwear and all Short Lots
WALLER SHOE STORE

LEE'S DRUG STORE
FOR
"Almond Roca Sweet"
AMERICA'S FINEST CONFECTION

SERVICE We are dry cleaning on
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE
Menomonie Dye House
Running & Cole Props.

The Belair Studio
"Makes Portraits That Please"
Kodak Films Developed and Printed
Studio Main Street Opposite Schools

SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS
Leave Your Subscription
For The Coming Year

STOUTONIA
with Miss Halverson in
the Home Economics Bldg.

Subscribe for the Stoutonia
New Fall Suits, Hats,
Caps, and Fancy Hose
At
EVANS - TOBIN CO.

STOUT
JEWELRY
Rings
Pins and Fobs
Headquarters for Diamonds
\$15.00 to \$700.00
Nels Anshus